

# WIND, FLAMES HIT CHARLESTON

## Vets Housing Bribery Bared by Probers

Investigators Charge Inefficiency Cost Veterans Millions

(Compiled from Associated Press and United Press)

WASHINGTON — A Congressional committee Saturday charged widespread irregularities, including bribery and favoritism, in administration of the huge veterans housing program.

The charge was made in a report by a House select committee which investigated educational training and loan guaranty programs under the GI Bill. The group is headed by Rep. Teague (D-Tex.).

The committee said irregularities turned up by the Veterans Administration's own inspection and investigation service included:

"Acceptance of gifts and gratuities on a widespread basis."

"Acceptance of bribes and participation in conspiracies by some loan guaranty officials."

"Purchase of homes by some loan guaranty officials under questionable circumstances."

"Favoritism to certain fee appraisers and fee compliance inspectors in some offices."

**BUILDERS FAVORED**  
"Favoritism to certain builders by expediting handling of their cases, granting unjustified price increases, and authorizing deviations and substitutions favoring the builder."

"Interests in outside activity such as real estate sales, construction and lending companies, when such activities tended to conflict with the interest of the government."

The report said one appraiser at Detroit acknowledged his Christmas presents from persons doing business with the loan guaranty division included five bottles of whiskey, a basket of fruit, a chafing dish filled with fruits and nuts, a punch bowl filled with Christmas goodies, four turkeys, two hams, a carving set, a bottle of wine, a car rug, some linens, and gift certificates totaling \$95.

The committee recommended that the loan guaranty officer of the regional VA office in Washington, D. C., be removed and the loan guaranty division be reorganized immediately.

The official was identified as Morgan B. Callahan by Oliver E. Meadows, the committee's staff director.

**VETS OUT MILLIONS**  
The report said that "inefficiency, deliberate favoritism, and misconception of the basic functions of the loan guaranty division" had cost veterans millions of dollars.

The report commended the FBI, the U.S. district attorney at Los Angeles, and the VA inspection and investigation service for "their diligent efforts in dealing with the criminal conspiracy which scandalized the operation of the loan guaranty division" in the regional VA office at San Diego.

The committee made a number of recommendations. These included:

Giving the Veterans Administration legal authority to supervise the contractual relationship

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1.)

**RELAX!**  
**Drive Slow, Get There!**

Last year 461 lives were lost in highway accidents over the Labor Day week end.

Charles Ray, vice president of Market Service, safety engineering firm, tells you how to behave on the road this holiday week end so you'll get where you're going:

1. Relax.
2. Check brakes, lights, steering apparatus, windshield wipers and tires before you start. That'll bring peace of mind.
3. Start early so you won't have to speed to keep a date.
4. Don't get mad and impatient driving too far at a stretch.
5. Avoid all arguments with backseat drivers or the OTHER GUY. (If temper's going up, pull over to the side of the road until you cool off.)

This week-end's toll passed the 100 mark early today with at least 32 of the deaths caused by traffic accidents.

## The Tides Run High in Naples



**LAC SAYS . . . Protection Is Lacking**

The above picture shows how high the tide rises now in the Naples and Alamitos Bay areas. In many locations it comes up to within 8 inches of the top of the retaining walls. The land at Pine Avenue and the Pike has already sunk two feet. It is expected to sink four feet more. The nearest oil well derrick is across the flood control in the harbor area.

A large portion of Naples and the Alamitos Bay and Belmont Shore area will be under water at high tides if there is as much subsidence there as there now is at Pine Avenue and the Pike. Wells to be drilled offshore from Seal Beach may bring about even greater subsidence. It is true that there may be less. But the cold fact is no official body seems to be doing anything about providing for protection of the areas if there is a severe sinking of the land.

This is not written to frighten the people. Neither is it for the purpose of stopping the

(Continued to Page A-19)

## Rest, Festival and Regatta on Local Labor Day Bill

A day of rest, a festival, a regatta and, for those on the highways, a gamble.

That's the Labor Day fare for most Long Beach residents Monday.

Local, state and federal government offices, banks and most stores will be closed. Workers at many industries, including the plants of Douglas Aircraft Co., will enjoy a day off.

Post offices will be closed and mail will not be delivered, but the usual holiday collections and dispatch of mail will be made. Regular collections of garbage and trash will be made by the Long Beach Public Service Department.

Fun will be provided at Houghton Park, where the three-day North Long Beach Lions Club Labor Day Festival and Fair will be climaxed Monday night with the finals of an amateur contest, starting at 8:30 p. m. Through-out today and Monday, rides and booths will be in operation.

Lois Goekler, 17, of 2205 E. 20th St., will be crowned festival queen at ceremonies in the park at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

At Marine Stadium, 65 snappy inboard speedboats will compete

## Pope Reportedly Drawing Up List of New Cardinals

CASTEL CANDOLFO, Italy. (U.P.) Pope Pius XII was reported Saturday to be drafting a list of names to replenish the Sacred College of Cardinals to its maximum strength of 70 from its present low of 46.

The pontiff held his last consistory in February, 1946, when he gave red hats to 32 dignitaries from 19 countries. Since then 23 cardinals have died.

A number of Americans have been mentioned, and Vatican sources said the "most probable" choices are the archbishops of Boston and St. Louis.

Msrgr. Richard James Cushing, 56, archbishop of Boston since Sept. 25, 1944, has often been mentioned here as a very possible choice by the Pontiff when a new consistory is held.

The name of Msrgr. John Joseph Mitty, 68, archbishop of San Francisco since March, 1935, also has been mentioned.

## Cuba Swimmer Nears Mainland

Battling high waves and a brisk wind, Jose Cortinas of Havana, Cuba, was nearing the mainland Saturday night on an attempt to swim the Santa Catalina Channel. He had left the island at 5:10 a. m.

Besides the rough water, Cortinas was hindered by hunger because his small accompanying boat broke down and was being towed by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

## 51,000 See Plane Shatter While in Flight

Jet Ace, Observer Killed at Air Show; Top Brass Watch

DETROIT—(AP) An Air Force F-89 Scorpion tore itself apart above 51,000 spectators and carried its pilot, a Korean jet ace, and his radar observer to their deaths at the International Aviation Exposition here Saturday.

Four spectators were hurt, none seriously, although at first one was believed to have been killed.

Five cars were wrecked or damaged by falling debris. Several spectators had narrow, almost miraculous escapes.

The 600-mile-an-hour craft was slightly off course, going over a corner of the grandstand when it broke up. Had it been where it belonged—along the front of the stands—it might have been much more tragic.

Killed were Maj. Donald Adams, 31, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., the pilot, and Capt. Ed Kelly, 34, of New York City, the radar observer in the all-weather jet fighter.

Adams, father of three, returned home only June 16 from Korea where he bagged 6½ Communist MIG's and became the nation's 13th jet fighter ace. Kelly and Kelly were members of the 61st fighter squadron at Rome, N. Y.

**WING FALLS OFF**  
As Adams and Kelly came screaming over the field at 200 feet with another F-89 for a demonstration of high-speed climbing, a wing fell off their plane. It spun crazily upward.

The plane's tail flew off and the remainder, carrying the doomed men, splattered into an ammunition storage shed and exploded.

Exploding small-arms bullets from the storage supply of the Michigan National Guard endangered spectators who fled to the scene.

The second Scorpion, carrying Maj. John Reher, 31, of Hialeah, Fla., and Capt. Thomas Myslicki, 29, of Memphis, landed safely and undamaged.

Among the 51,000 awe-struck spectators who saw the spectacular accident were Air Force Secretary Finletter and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Both rushed to the crash scene, ignoring the exploding bullets as they attempted to aid in futile rescue attempt.

**PULLED UP SHARP**  
Vandenberg said the accident probably was caused by the force of updrafts and downdrafts encountered in pulling up in a sharp climb with afterburners adding

(Continued on Page A-1, Col. 6)

## School Comes Up to Bat



WITH A BASEBALL in his hand and summer all-around him, Ronald Ruffalo, 10, of 1064 E. Fourth St., reacted like any red-blooded American boy when he encountered a warning sign in a stationery window. Ronald, who carries a Press-Telegram route, will carry a heavy burden of books to Stevenson School in—let's see—just two more weeks!—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter.)

**I SUICIDE, I ATTEMPT, I RESCUE**

## Drama at Niagara Fills Visitor's Day

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(U.P.) A construction foreman visiting Niagara Falls saw one man wade into the Niagara River and shoot himself with a rifle. He said the man dropped into the water and was swept over the falls.

After reporting that to police, Kunes walked to nearby Prospect Point, where he saw a man on a railing and summoned police to rescue a third from a river rock Saturday—all within two hours and 10 minutes.

Jesse Kunes of North Tonawanda told police he was standing on Willow Island in the river when

he saw a man wade into the river and shoot himself with a rifle. He said the man dropped into the water and was swept over the falls.

Then Kunes went to Goat Island. From there he saw a man step off another island and be swept by the current to a rock about 100 feet from the Canadian

The man climbed up on the rock and Kunes summoned police again. The man who shot himself was identified tentatively as Sidney Seth of Niagara Falls. His body was not recovered, but police said they found in the water a .22-caliber rifle that had been purchased only a short time before by a man who gave the name of S. Seth.

The man Kunes pulled from the railing was not identified immediately. He was taken to a hospital.

Police said the man rescued from the rock was Thomas Peacock, 57, of Toronto, Ont.

After several unsuccessful attempts, a park patrolman threw Peacock a weighted line. Peacock wrapped it around his waist and rescuers pulled him to shore, where he collapsed. He also was hospitalized.

**\$5000 Holdup at Compton**

While an accomplice sat in the getaway car immediately outside, a young armed bandit Saturday night held up the Clark Market at Wilmington St. and Olive Ave., Compton, and escaped with close to \$5000 in cash.

Milton Koff, assistant manager, told police there was a large number of customers in the store at the time and said he was putting the money in the store safe when interrupted by the bandit who simulated possession of a weapon.

Outside as he carried the money to the car in a cardboard box, the bandit paused and whipped out a pistol menacing a man, ordering him into the store.

## Hurricane's Force Rips Up Power Lines

Five Blazes Rage in Carolina City; One Person Killed

(Picture on Page A-2)

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(Sunday)—(AP). The port city of Charleston caught the full force of a hurricane as it raged along the South Carolina coast early today, causing at least one death.

Power lines were down, trees bowled over, windows smashed and roofs ripped away. Only a few telephone lines remained. All lights were out.

At least five fires were reported.

Winds up to 75 miles an hour were whipping through the city and churning up the harbor waters where ships rode hard at anchor as the peak of the storm passed.

The hurricane headed for Orangeburg, a city of about 15,000, 75 miles northwest of Charleston.

Seventy miles southwest at Beaufort where the hurricane first moved inland, one person was reported dead. The Civil Air Patrol said damage was heavy. The CAP moved emergency mobile units into the town of 5000 to help State Highway Patrol disaster squads.

Power lines were down and the town could not be reached by telephone.

Highest winds at Beaufort after the eye of the hurricane passed were 90 miles per hour.

High winds and heavy rains whipped through the entire southern coastal area of the state.

Most of the coastal sections were well prepared when the hurricane hit.

Officials at Pawley's Island, near Georgetown, ordered all persons to leave the island at once. Baptist and Methodist churches in Georgetown were opened for evacuees.

H. E. Hicks, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee at Wilmington, N. C., asked all residents of nearby Wrightsville and Carolina beaches to move inland.

The chief of police at Wrightsville Beach stopped all traffic through the area except for inland-bound automobiles.

In Wilmington, the Coast Guard cutter USS Mendota was ready to answer emergency calls on a half hour's notice.

Marine and Air Force installations along the coast were on a standby basis. Cherry Point, N. C., Marine air units were ready to evacuate. Army Air Force units at Pope Field near Fort Bragg, N. C., were slated to fly inland to Camp Atterbury, Ind., if necessary.

**AIR PATROLS ALERTED**  
Coastal residents and vacationers started making ready for the storm even as hurricane warnings were hoisted from north Georgia to Wilmington. Civil defense organizations and the Civil Air Patrol in the Carolinas and Georgia were alerted for duty. The South Carolina wing had 15 mobile units ready for an emergency.

Coastal areas in the two states were braced and ready for the big blow, expected some time tonight.

Labor Day beach crowds had thinned noticeably and many coastal residents began moving inland Saturday.

**MARINES SHIFTED**  
The Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps took all precautions to safeguard ships, government property and lives at big service installations along the coast. Marines living in tents at Parris Island, S. C., were moved into permanent barracks.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**

Aviation—A-16  
Beach Combing—A-2  
Classified—D Section  
Crossword—Southland Magazine  
Editorials—A-18-19  
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Women's News—E Section

## Tragedy Strikes at Aviation Exposition



**SMOLDERING WRECKAGE** litters spectators' parking area at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit after an Air Force F-89 Scorpion jet fighter ripped apart and crashed, killing the pilot and his radar observer and injuring at least four persons. One spectator was reported killed when a falling wing sheared off the top of an automobile. The main section of the wreckage fell into an ammunition storage shed of the Michigan Air National Guard.—(UP Telephoto.)





## Beach Combing

SCHOOL kids may or may not be happy that school reopening is just around the corner, but it will be a welcome event to denizens of the downtown area who have been accustomed to fudging on parking meters.

With school out, a lot of the crossing guards have been shifted downtown where they have been making an airtight check on meter violations. Those little billets-doux from the traffic bureau have been showing up with deadly regularity on windshields in blocks where it used to be fairly safe to take a chance.

Maybe there never will be a revival to the good old days, but a lot of people are hoping that the return of the crossing guards to school zones will have that effect. Not that anybody objects to strict enforcement of the law, but it can be a little maddening (and costly) sometimes.

FELLOW visiting in our office, within hearing of some fellows workers, said he believed I once mentioned him in this column.

"What did I say?" I asked, pawing through the dark corners of my memory.

"Nothing," he replied.

"Sounds like Epley, all right," spoke up one of my friendly brothers of the staff.

HOWARD JONES of the Chamber of Commerce staffs himself as a pretty sharp fellow with a map, and with some justification after what he did with that rough sketch sent him from Vancouver B. C.

Seems that a woman resident of that city was a visitor in Long Beach and on a tour of the Pike area bought herself a couple of souvenir coral earrings. Then she went up in the main business district, visited a stationery store, and left the earrings on the counter.

From Vancouver she wrote the C. of C. telling of the misfortune. She sent along an extremely rough little map, with no street names and no business house identifications except "drug store here" and things like that.

Jones studied the map for a few minutes and then called Schinnerer's Stationery Store at 9 Pine. Sure enough, the earrings were there, and Schinnerer's mailed them to the Vancouver woman. That made another friend for Long Beach, and a mighty proud fellow out of Brother Jones.

FLOYD WHEATLEY of 4433 Pepperwood, Lakewood, is the operator of a unique birthday greeting service for which his only compensation is the knowledge that he has helped make somebody happy.

Floyd, a one-time orchestra leader, likes to play the organ. He has advertised (it was first advertised in this column last March) that he will be glad to play "Happy Birthday" over the telephone for anybody who will make the request.

Right after the first mention here, he got a batch of calls. Then he was out for six months with a major operation. Now he's back in the business, and answers about a dozen requests a day.

All you do is call Wheatley (5-1173) and tell him who is having a birthday and when to call up. He does the rest, calling the party on the phone and opening right up with "Happy Birthday."

Floyd won't be able to return to his regular job (school photography) until mid-October, and until then hopes to play hundreds of greetings.

LOCAL Community Chest headquarters got a call from a party at 351 W. Sixth asking if the 1952 Chest drive had opened with a staff of surprisingly youthful solicitors.

A check was made and it turned out that a couple of boys, 9 and 11 years old, were making the rounds out there. They had one of last year's Chest kits, red feather lapel buttons and all, and were asking folks for money, explaining they were doing the canvassing for their mother, who was too busy to do it herself.

Chest officials nipped the little project before it had netted any cash for the youngsters, who were given credit for enterprise, if nothing else.

## Superforts Again Bash Pyongyang

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP) B-29 Superforts roared over the battered North Korean capital of Pyongyang Saturday night and dropped tons of high explosives on a 100-acre area in the southwest section of the city.

The raid came only hours after a series of jet battles in the northwest Korea in which American, British and Canadian pilots shot down at least five Russian-built MIGs and damaged 11. One damaged Red warplane was listed as probably destroyed.

The attack by 11 superforts last night was a follow-up to Friday's hammering raids when Allied fighter-bombers flew more than 1400 sorties over the capital.

SUPPLY BUILDINGS The target area contained about 750 single-story buildings used by the Communists to store military supplies.

No Communist warplanes challenged the big bombers and only moderate anti-aircraft fire was reported. Because of the heavy layers of clouds over the city, the B-29s used electronics-aiming techniques to drop their bomb loads.

An official spokesman for the Far East Air Forces in Tokyo said he did not think civilians in Pyongyang had been warned the raid was coming.

"We feel they have been warned sufficiently," Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls said. "They knew they were living in a danger area."

RED RADIO BACK Pyongyang radio returned to the air Sunday morning after two days of silence. It made no mention of the Superfort raid but admitted Friday's day-long attacks destroyed or damaged more than 500 buildings and caused 200 casualties.

The Red broadcast as usual said most of the casualties were children and old people and most of the damage was to farm crops around the city.

Night-flying B-26 bombers last night attacked a supply area at Chingyong, southwest of Hamhung on Korea's east coast.

The B-26s also dropped leaflets reminding civilians they had been warned that an attack was coming.

The Reds, apparently stung by Friday's raid on Pyongyang, sent 100 MIGs roaring out of their Manchurian sanctuary to battle with U. N. Sabre jets yesterday.

19 JET BATTLES The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 79 Sabre pilots fought 19 separate battles with the larger MIG forces over northwest Korea.

The new score gave sharp-shooting pilots of the swift Sabres one of their best months of the war. Their "August tally" one day to go, stands at 32 MIGs destroyed, three probably destroyed and 43 damaged.

They shot down one MIG Friday and damaged two.

The Air Force said the Red jets shot down only one Sabre in August air battles prior to Saturday. Allied losses Saturday, if any, will be listed later in a weekly summary.

Ground action continued light Saturday. The Communists fired about 500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire early Saturday around Bunker Hill on the western front and sent out small probing forces.

come the British Navy men to Long Beach.

Also scheduled to call on Commodore Inglis and his staff during the day are Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre and other civic leaders from Los Angeles. British Counsel General R. H. Hadow will be the host at a luncheon aboard the vessel. Commodore Inglis will entertain guests aboard his ship at a dinner Monday and also at a luncheon Tuesday.

Naval authorities, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the USO, and several British societies are arranging a full entertainment program for the visitors.

Capt. M. C. Heine, commanding officer of the Naval Base; Col. John W. Davis, commanding officer at Ft. MacArthur; Capt. John Longden, Naval attaché at the British embassy; Victor Duclos, Canadian trade commissioner, and members of the Chamber of Commerce armed services committee, will go aboard the Sheffield at 9 a. m. to officially welcome the British.

One-Legged Climber Scales Matterhorn

CERVINIA, Italy — (AP) A one-legged man climbed to the top of the 14,701-foot Matterhorn peak Saturday in the Italian-Swiss Alps.

He is Decio Molignoni, 37, a former Italian Alpine army division officer who lost a leg in a war-time bombing.

Fastest thru service from Long Beach airport to SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND-PORTLAND SEATTLE-TACOMA

WESTERN AIR LINES

## Waving Palm Fronds Herald Storm



PALM FRONDS AT the little fishing town of Mayport, Fla., bend and stretch in winds stirred by a hurricane blowing 100 miles east of Jacksonville. The storm was showing a tendency to turn north late Saturday, but warnings remained up along the Florida Coast. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Pay for Veterans Shifts Into High

WASHINGTON — (AP) About one out of every five Korean veterans who have applied for their \$100 to \$300 mustering-out pay now have received it.

Armed Forces finance officials said Saturday the payment procedure moved into high gear this week. Of the nearly 500,000 men who have filed applications, about 100,000 have been paid off.

The Army, Air Force and Navy estimate it will take until about the end of September to clear up the present applications. The Marine Corps said it couldn't make an estimate.

All the services are paying off claims on the basis of first received, first paid.

All Korean vets — men who have had active duty anywhere, for any time, since June 26, 1950 — are eligible for the payment if they're below the rank of major or lieutenant-commander.

They get \$100 if they've had less than 60 days' active duty, \$200 if more than 60 days and \$300 if they've had at least 60 days and have served outside the United States.

Boy's Body Being Returned Home

The body of a 15-year-old Palos Verdes Estates boy, who struck his head on rocks and was swept away by San Joaquin River current, was to be returned home today.

The boy, Terry Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bothwell, 1517 Chelsea Rd., had been fishing with his father when the accident happened. Bothwell said the boy appeared to have died in the fall.

After three days search, the body was recovered from Mammoth Lake. Cremation will be held and no funeral service is planned.

Besides the parents, the youth is survived by three sisters, Jan, 10; Lee, 6, and Joyce, 2. He was a sophomore at Redondo Union High School.

## Demands Clark Quit High Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP) Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Ia.) demanded Saturday that Associate Justice Tom C. Clark resign at once from the Supreme Court — and that President Truman call for his resignation if he fails to submit it.

Gross said in a statement that a House hearing Friday disclosed "additional unsavory activities" by Clark when he was attorney general, and declared: "Clark has shown beyond a doubt his unfitness to sit on the Supreme Court."

Clark could not be reached for comment.

His name was mentioned many times in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee about a Detroit war fraud case finally dropped by the Justice Department after more than six years of delays and postponements.

Clark was one of three men to head the department while this case, involving Norman E. Miller and Associates, Inc., was awaiting action.

One letter read into the record was from one of Miller's attorneys, R. C. Tripp, and said Tripp thought it was "an excellent suggestion" of Clark's that a 1921 robbery conviction against Miller be ignored in the war fraud trial.

This trial never took place. The case was dismissed early last year.

Gross said further in his statement that Clark was "the chief political sponsor" of T. Lamar Caudle, fired by President Truman as assistant attorney general last November for "outside activities."

In Wadsworth, N. C., Caudle said he will testify next Tuesday before the House Subcommittee, which is looking into charges that the Justice Department was lax in prosecuting a number of cases.

He told a reporter he will tell the investigators whatever he can about last year's tax fraud investigation in St. Louis.

Sparkman Ribs GOP Factions

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. John Sparkman, the Democratic nominee for vice president, said Saturday the Republican Party has been waging a fighting campaign for more than a year — "in one corner, Sen. Taft, and in the other, Eisenhower."

"Many of Gen. Eisenhower's supporters are saying the Republican Party has not yet begun to fight. They are mistaken," Sparkman said.

Sparkman said a prospective meeting between the two men "may sound the final bell."

## U. N. Toll in Korea Now Totals 262,421

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) Casualty figures for United Nations forces in Korea are climbing steadily, reflecting bitter fighting waged during the deadlocked truce talks, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Dead and wounded for the 17-nation fighting force under the U. N. flag now total 262,421, an increase of 29,238 since an AP survey in April. Overall casualty figures, including dead, wounded and missing, total 384,609.

The April survey — based on figures supplied by delegates of countries fighting in Korea — gave total casualties as 419,456. South Korean officials since have revised their list of missing, however, dropping 63,000 from the April roll.

The South Korean figures do not include the hundreds of thousands of civilians that have fallen victim to the tide of war.

In comparison to the U. N. totals, the last U. S. Army estimate of Communist Chinese and North Korean military casualties — issued in June — gave an overall figure of 1,623,404. There was no attempt to break this down into dead, wounded and missing, however.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) has had the most dead and wounded of any of the nations ranged under the U. N. flag — 37,167 dead, 112,427 wounded.

The United States is next with 18,301 dead and 85,298 wounded, based on this week's Pentagon report. The U. S. also lists 1611 known prisoners and 11,042 missing, bringing its current casualty total to 116,252.

HERE IS BREAKDOWN This is an increase of 1403 U. S. killed and 7062 wounded since the April tabulation.

Here are the latest available figures for the 15 other U. N. members in Korea:

Britain — Total casualties 3250;

513 dead, 1601 wounded, 839 prisoners, 197 missing.

Turkey — Total 2560; 516 dead, 1643 wounded, 234 prisoners, 167 missing.

Canada — Total 951; 173 dead, 768 wounded, one prisoner, nine missing.

Australia — Total 921; 187 dead, 707 wounded, 27 missing.

France — Total 896; 150 dead, 740 wounded, six missing.

Thailand — Total 615; 64 dead, 547 wounded, four missing.

Netherlands — Total 402; 88 dead, 310 wounded, three prisoners, one missing.

Greece — Total 344; 96 dead, 247 wounded, one missing.

Philippines — Total 333; 59 dead, 219 wounded, 16 prisoners, 39 missing.

Colombia — Total 182; 50 dead, 132 wounded.

Ethiopia — Total 176; 37 dead, 139 wounded.

Belgium-Luxembourg — Total

## New Defense Area

WASHINGTON — (AP) Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and Acting Mobilizer John R. Steelman Saturday signed an order declaring Milwaukee, Wis., a critical defense area. The action clears the way for re-imposing federal rent controls there.

172; 35 dead, 134 wounded, three missing.

New Zealand — Total 64; 17 dead, 46 wounded, one prisoner.

South Africa — Total 33; 10 dead, four prisoners, 19 missing.

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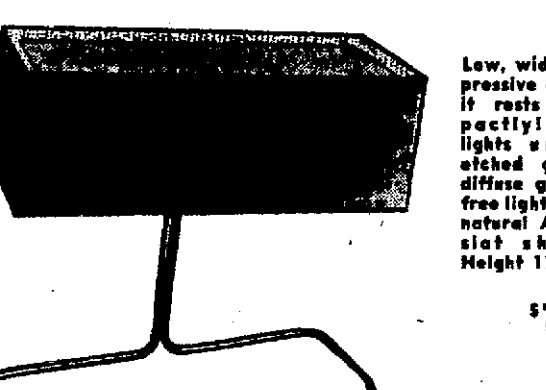
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**GIRLS' CUSHION CREPE SOLES**  
Cushion crepe soles give a "float-on-air" feeling... are so lightweight. The two straps adjust for good fit, moccasin toe gives plenty of toe room.  
**4.98**



**BOYS' "GROWN-UP" OXFORDS**  
Straight-tip handsome styling for little boys who like to look "grownup!" Quiet rubber heels and soles... smooth flexible leather uppers.  
**4.98**



**COEDS' SADDLE OXFORDS**  
Coed's first love! So comfortable afoot! Smooth leather saddle oxfords with rubber soles and heels. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear.  
**5.90**



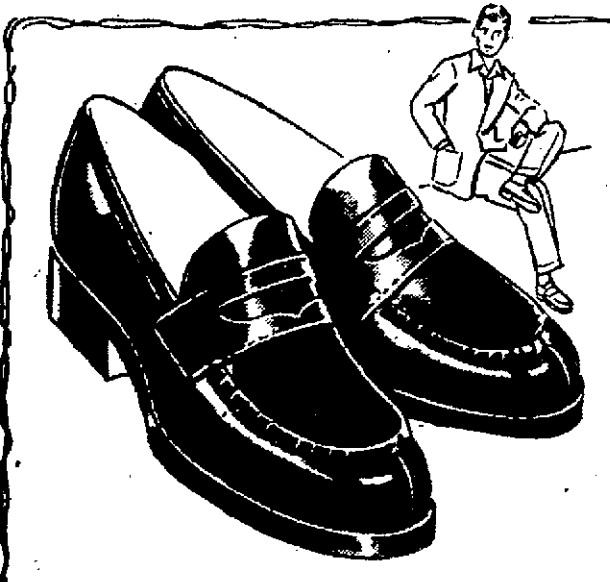
**GLOVE LEATHER OXFORD**  
Uppers are soft, beautifully gleaming leather, soles are bouncy cushion crepe. Easy going shoes with a float-on-air feeling.  
**4.98**



**MISSSES' CREPE SOLE OXFORD**  
You cradle your feet in soft-as-clouds comfort in these! Light flexible leather oxfords with cushion crepe soles.  
**4.98**



**CHILDREN'S STURDY OXFORD**  
Sturdy, good-looking, and so comfortable! It's the raised-seam moccasin oxford with neolite soles that wear and wear. Rubber heels.  
**4.98**



**MOCCASIN TOE CASUALS**  
Outstanding value at this thrifty Penney price! Here's a fine leather slip-on shoe that's specially designed for comfortable heel-hugging fit.  
**6.90**



**HUSKY STRAIGHT TIP**  
Campus favorite—built for plenty of wear! Fine leather uppers with long-wearing composition soles. Goodyear welt! Steel shank for extra support.  
**7.50**



# A Boy and His Wagon Meet Disaster



BLOOD-SMEARED, HURT, PUZZLED, 5-year-old Kenneth Overman, 1251 Appleton St., keeps a quivering upper lip as stiff as he can. Helping hands comfort him and render first aid. Like it always does, it happened suddenly. First there was the boy and his red wagon, and there was the car. The lad was thrown 27 feet and the wagon crushed. Kenneth was taken to Community Hospital with a cut tendon in his



right thumb, numerous other cuts and bruises and possible head injuries. John W. Burch, 61, of 138 Roswell Ave., driver of the car, was not held. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon on Second St. at Bixby Park in the crosswalk between Cherry and Junipero Ave. The same spot was the scene of a fatality recently. Like always, it happened suddenly. There was a boy and a bike and a truck. The boy was killed almost instantly.—(Staff Photos by Al Lann.)

## Veterans Housing Scandals Charged

(Continued From Page A-1)

between the veteran purchaser and the seller.

Allowing VA to require that sales contracts give a full year's guarantee on heating, plumbing and electrical fixtures, a dry basement, a sound roof, and a satisfactory septic tank, if one is required.

Adequate civil service ratings and pay to attract competent professional employees to VA.

Furnishing each veteran borrower a booklet explaining the operation of the loan guaranty program and describing the responsibility of the veteran, the builder and the seller.

**PROHIBIT GIFTS**  
A specific prohibition against acceptance of gifts and gratuities by VA employees from persons doing business with VA; also limitations of their own outside business activities.

The committee noted that the government has a contingent liability of \$9,266,000 in VA guaranteed loans, of which the net default to date amounts to only \$23,900,000.

The report added, however: "This small amount of defaults is gratifying; however, we should not consider that it is necessarily indicative of future experience. There has been a rising real estate market and there has been little excuse for a substantial number of defaults. A decline in economic conditions would no doubt have a serious effect on the percentage of default and consequent liability to the federal government."

"When one realizes that the contingent liability of the federal government may ultimately reach \$20 billion under the veterans' loan guaranty program, it becomes apparent that we must take steps to assure that the federal government assumes a minimum of risks in the undertaking."

It said those risks could be minimized by operation of an efficient appraisal system and by close federal supervision over land planning, architectural planning and the quality of construction of the dwellings it insures.

The Teague committee included in its report summaries of some of the city-by-city reports by the VA's inspection and investigation service. Following are highlights of the alleged irregularities in Los Angeles and San Diego (Report dated Nov. 24, 1950).—The chief appraiser entered into "questionable transaction" in purchase of a boat. He borrowed \$3000 from a builder doing business with VA.

"Files in the low guaranty division reflect that the chief appraiser was instrumental in grant-

ing increases in the reasonable value of property in which the builder was interested."

The chief appraiser and the loan guaranty officer allowed lists of employees to be circulated at Christmas to builders and lenders.

"Virtually every employee" in loan guaranty division got numerous Christmas gifts. At Christmas, 1949, loan guaranty officer got 57 gifts from persons or organizations doing business with VA; the chief appraiser got numerous gifts, including cases of liquor.

"The gifts received by the loan guaranty officer and the chief appraiser are typical of those received by key loan guaranty officials. An examination of loan guaranty files indicated that the chief appraiser and his assistant had increased reasonable values established by appraisal panels on various tracts of land and units under construction."

**GRANTED WITHOUT APPEAL**  
In some instances these increases were granted without a request or appeal by the builder. There is no justification in the file to support the increases in some instances. There was a definite indication of favoritism by the appraisal section toward certain builders.

"As a result of these deficiencies, the manager of the Los Angeles regional office was reprimanded, charges were preferred against the loan guaranty officer, the chief appraiser, the assistant supervisor, appraisal review section, and the construction analyst."

"The loan guaranty officer, the chief appraiser, and the construction analyst resigned and the assistant supervisor of the appraisal review units as reprimanded."

**SAN DIEGO FILE**  
SAN DIEGO — Operations of loan guaranty division "completely collapsed as a result of a widespread criminal conspiracy on the part of loan guaranty officials, Veterans Administration fee appraisers and inspectors, officials of lending institutions, and builders."

"The conspiracy involved bribery, circumvention of credit restrictions, making of false statements, and evasion of applicable regulations and procedures. Appraisals were manipulated in favor of certain builders; a compliance inspection system was virtually non-existent."

"A few fee appraisers and inspectors received practically all of the assignments. Seventeen persons have been indicted by a grand jury and investigations are continuing."

## ANY VOLUNTEERS?

## Old-Time Keel Haul Planned by Mariner

There is going to be an old-fashioned keel hauling at the harbor here in the tradition of the windjammer era, provided a "deserving" candidate for the experience can be found.

In the memory of mariners, no one now living has been keel hauled or even lashed to the shrouds and flogged as a penalty for shipboard misbehavior.

Capt. Frank Kissinger and his wife, Rose, who own the old windjammer Pacific Queen, for years have been answering shipboard visitors' questions about ancient windjammer lore. Thousands have asked them about keel hauling.

"We've explained and explained; now we want to make it graphic and real," explained the skipper

of the P. Q. "We're going to have a keel hauling, if some one will volunteer to be the keel hauled."

The keel "hauler" is one who is thrown over into the sea on one side of the ship and is hauled aboard on the other side—passing clear under the vessel. The haulers are sailors on the end of the hauling line.

In the old days the 'hauler' didn't always survive. In the case of the P. Q. project, the Kissingers don't intend it shall be gruesome at all. They think a good diver should come out of the experience in good shape.

The question is: Who wants to be keel hauled? Kissinger said he would announce the time of the keel hauling after he finds a volunteer.

## Mossadegh Turns Down New Oil Plan

TEHRAN, Iran.—AP. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Saturday night flatly rejected a three-point proposal from President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill for settlement of the Iranian oil dispute that would have put millions of dollars in Iran's nearly bankrupt treasury.

In a broadcast communique, the frail but iron-willed Nationalist leader explained that United States and British diplomats had handed him the proposal. Then he said:

"I told them this government can never agree to this message."

He deferred the formal answer to the formal offer—which would have involved World Court arbitration of compensation due the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. for nationalized oil properties and negotiations with the AIOC for resumption of the flow of Iranian oil to world markets.

"The government believes," Mossadegh told the Iranians, "that both houses of parliament should be called to consult on the necessary reply to the message."

**NATIONALISTS DOMINATE**  
His Nationalists dominate parliament. Extremists among them want no dealings whatever with the British and object to World Court arbitration in any form.

Particularly since the British-American proposal would raise the question of the validity of Britain's oil concession of 1933 which Iran cancelled.

The World Court itself ruled 9-5 July 22 it was not competent to pass upon a suit by Britain for compensation and damages.

Despite some Iranian snubs in the past, the United States offered to give Iran 10 million dollars to bolster the government in its immediate crisis. Britain proposed to relax her blockade and other sanctions and help the Persian Gulf kingdom sell its oil abroad.

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson and British Charge D'Affaires George Middleton laid down the proposals at a 45-minute conference with the premier in his guarded residence.

**TERMS UNCHANGED**  
The terms were practically the same as they discussed with Mossadegh last Wednesday. The diplomats had come away from the 3½-hour meeting looking glum.

The British Embassy said "this generous offer" was a sincere effort to end the 18-month deadlock.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Truman have stretched out the hand of friendship in a spirit of magnanimity and sincerity," it said.

The fact the offer was made jointly in the name of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill stressed the importance they attach to restoring the economic stability of this strategic country and to blocking a possible Red coup.

On the Iranian side, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi also apparently was informed. A short time before the envoys arrived, Mossadegh conferred an hour and a half with the shah.

**Inquest Sept. 10 in Boy-Shooting**  
Coroner's inquest into the death of Terry Morrison, 12, of 662 Truman Blvd. Manor, will be conducted Sept. 10. It was announced Saturday. The lad was shot last Sunday.

Police held his cousin, Lloyd Adney Pollard, 16, of 3720 Fashion Ave., for investigation of involuntary manslaughter. They said Pollard reported he accidentally shot his cousin while testing a stolen revolver he had repaired.

## 'Operation Misery' Airman Sees Family

SIoux CITY, Iowa.—AP. Airdergo a critical spinal operation Force Tech. Sgt. Charles R. Buggy, flown to his tragedy-stricken family from a military transport at sea, smiled once, very faintly, Saturday as he visited his 6-year-old daughter, Kathleen, ill with polio.

The flicker of a smile was the first time the 28-year-old Air Force photographer had displayed in public anything but a grim face of grief since his return from occupation duty in Germany.

Little Kathy and her father did not embrace when he entered the hospital room the girl shares with three other polio patients. She laid aside the comic book she had been reading in favor of some books and a spelling game her father brought her and told him she felt "pretty good."

He showed him one of her new dollies.

There was no mention made of her brother Charles Jr., 4, who died of polio last Tuesday in the same hospital. Kathy is unaware of her brother's death.

Neither did Kathy ask about her mother, who relatives said was still too distraught to make the visit Saturday. Buggy's wife, Hannah, 26, who may have to un-

derbrace when he entered the hospital room the girl shares with three other polio patients. She laid aside the comic book she had been reading in favor of some books and a spelling game her father brought her and told him she felt "pretty good."

**TOUGH BOY**  
Falls 150 Ft. But Unhurt  
An 18-year-old Los Angeles youth, John O'Keefe, of 1429 W. 33rd St., Saturday crawled back up the side of Resort Point in Palos Verdes Estates with a few cuts and bruises after falling 150 feet from the top of a sheer cliff to a ledge below.

Palos Verdes Estates police said O'Keefe and four companions, all 18 and 19 years old, were engaging in friendly "horseplay" at the edge of the cliff when the youth tumbled off.

His companions went for aid, and police and county lifeguard units were dispatched to the scene. On their arrival, emergency crews found O'Keefe safely back on the top of Resort Point. He was given first aid treatment by lifeguards and released in the care of his companions, police said.

The ship, the Pelican State, owned by the State-Marine Lines, was en route from Brownsville, Texas, to Yokohama when fire broke out in the cotton in No. 5 hold between decks. Steam was used to extinguish the flames and the ship headed here. While the steam partially extinguished the fire it was found on arriving here that many bales were smoldering.

It was feared that when the hatch is opened flames would break out.

There was a delay in opening the hatch until all cargo on the top deck had been removed.

Capt. J. M. Mournihan is skipper of the ship. Assistant Fire Chief J. C. Harmon was directing the defense steps.

The ship is at Berth 4, Pier A.

**Fire in Hold of Ship Here**  
Two Coast Guard fireboats and four Long Beach fire companies were standing by early today prepared to battle a fire in seven thousand bales of cotton deep in the hold of a freighter in Long Beach Harbor.

**TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW! ONLY TANNY OFFERS 4 FREE MONTHS\***  
Added to every membership by presenting this ad at any of our 6 Tanny Gym locations on or before Wednesday, Sept. 3.

**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.**  
Beginners' Classes Now Open

**VIC TANNY**  
Phone EX-1000 4-3747  
4 Convenient Locations  
LONG BEACH—26 LOCUST AVE.  
COMPTON—245 S. Compton Blvd.  
SANTA MONICA—4400 Wilshire Blvd.  
WILMINGTON—1234 Wilshire Blvd.

Hourly rates for the use of the gym are \$2.50 per hour. The gym is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

## 51,000 See Jet Fly Apart

(Continued From Page A-1)

scores of horsepower to the plane's jet power plant.

(Afterburners convert exhaust gases into additional energy and are used to add speed and climb). "Close to the ground," Vandenberg said, "you get these updrafts and downdrafts and when the afterburner gives you that extra speed it is like a boat in the roughest sea."

"He added: 'This is one of the strongest airplanes ever built, but there are some things you just can't build against.'"

**WHEELS COME OFF**  
As the plane disintegrated, it also lost a wheel and smaller parts.

The accident happened only moments after one of the air show highlights of the day occurred, the landing of a 10-engine B-36 bomber that flew to Detroit from Spokane, Wash., via the North Pole in 34 hours and 46 minutes.

The big global bomber, which has six propellers and four jet engines, arrived two hours ahead of its non-stop schedule and "stooched" above Lake St. Clair awaiting its cue to the show. General Curtis LeMay, chief of the strategic air command, described the Polar flight as "routine," saying that flights of such distance are not unusual in normal training.

Another feature was the landing of a B-47 jet which flew from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Detroit, covering the 2025 miles in 3 hours and 20 minutes.

**SPECTATORS INJURED**  
The B-47 crew explained it did not try for any record "because we were flying an old-type job." Injured spectators taken to nearby Wayne (Detroit) County General Hospital were identified as:

Walter Kennedy, 56, lacerations of left arm; Edgar Galpin, 30, bruised right arm; Carl Erdelyi, 29, head injuries; and Andrew Cooley, 29, head and neck injuries. All live in metropolitan Detroit.

## Report Exhibited

Leonard C. Hubbard, social science teacher at Liberal Arts Division of City College, has received word that the Ethics Report, prepared under his direction for City Teachers Club, has been exhibited in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Late rites for the Buggy's son will be held at 10 a. m. today at a Winnebago funeral home. The Rev. Daniel Madden of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Winnebago will officiate at the private service. Interment will be at Walthill, Neb.

The husky sergeant, who served with the Army Air Corps during World War II and re-enlisted in 1947, said today he doesn't know when he will have to report back to duty. His papers have not arrived from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

He arrived at Sioux City Air Force Base aboard a B-25 which had flown him from Beverly, Mass. Buggy was lifted from a military transport 500 miles at sea Friday by a Coast Guard plane.

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Two Coast Guard fireboats and four Long Beach fire companies were standing by early today prepared to battle a fire in seven thousand bales of cotton deep in the hold of a freighter in Long Beach Harbor.

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## Buildings Designed to Take A-Bomb Punch by 'Rolling'

WASHINGTON.—AP. The government announced today it now is possible to design buildings that can take the normally devastating punch of an atom bomb.

The buildings take it like a boxer takes it—by rolling with the punch.

Details of such buildings are discussed in a new manual put out by the Federal Civil Defense Administration: "Wind-Resistant Structures, A Study in Blast-Resistant Design."

"New buildings," the agency said, "can be designed to take advantage of the fact that the pressure of the atomic blast drops to zero in less than a second."

## TINNY OBJECT

## L. B. Resident Spots a 'Thing'

Due west of the moon and brighter than a star was the "object" observed Saturday night by Mrs. L. A. Boyd, 180 W. Market St., and her friends from a drive-in restaurant at 5337 Long Beach Blvd.

"I'm not saying it's a flying saucer but it sure appears strange," she said. "It has lights all around it and it's not moving. It looks like the lights are being reflected by something tinny."

Ray Hammond, 203 W. Burnett St., didn't say it was a flying saucer either. Hammond, a member of the ground observers corps, was on duty in the civilian defense observation post Saturday night on top of City Hall.

"Maybe you could call them flying searchlights," he observed. "That's what's causing the light. The beams are reflected from high, thin clouds."

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33 1/3% OFF  
ALL STOCK PAPERS  
grays  
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**Report Exhibited**  
Leonard C. Hubbard, social science teacher at Liberal Arts Division of City College, has received word that the Ethics Report, prepared under his direction for City Teachers Club, has been exhibited in Copenhagen, Denmark.

and. It is during that fraction of a second that the blast delivers a blow—that makes the ordinary, pre-atomic design loading (resistance to blast) insignificant.

"The new methods design a building to survive a blast by yielding, without coming apart. The building goes with the blow, slugs it, and absorbs it, while the peak of the blast goes past."

As the result: "The building is left somewhat deformed," the defense people said, "but otherwise intact."

Just how this is accomplished isn't spelled out for the layman, but the list of those who contributed to the study looks impressive. It includes a firm of consulting engineers, Ammann and Whitney of New York, and professors N. W. Newmark of the University of Illinois and John B. Wilbur, Charles H. Norris and Robert J. Hansen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now, suppose you're inside one of these buildings and an A-bomb falls? Well, even though a building has been rocked by a bomb, the design "completely protects the occupants and equipment."

And, the authors say reassuringly, "work can continue."

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ACME FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS

**KING SIZE**  
OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS  
We carry a complete stock of foam rubber. Will cut to your sizes.

Acme Foam Rubber  
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Retail—Wholesale  
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Puts You Behind the Wheel of America's Most Beautiful Car!

We're "Wheeling and Dealing" Again!  
ON THE GLAMOROUS  
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New Available—A Few Factory Deliveries \$300  
Save as Much as.....

## NEW CAR TRADE-INS

DO YOU KNOW? AS LITTLE AS \$29.00 PER MONTH

PUTS YOU BEHIND THE WHEEL... OF A 1946 or 1947 GOLD SEAL USED CAR!

"WE'RE WHEELING & DEALING"

**1313 AMERICAN AVE.**  
1946 Hudson ..... \$ 695  
4-door sedan, very clean, nice blue finish, good tires, radio, etc.

**1545 AMERICAN AVE.**  
1949 Dodge ..... \$1495  
4-door sedan; beautiful light green finish, lots of factory equipment. Clean and sharp.

**1947 Pontiac ..... \$ 895**  
2-door sedan, jet black finish. Radio, heater, custom tailored seat covers. Priced to move.

**1950 Ford ..... \$1495**  
4-door custom sedan; original factory finish, low mileage car, nicely equipped.

**1950 Chevrolet ..... \$1495**  
4-door Fleetline de luxe sedan. This is a one-owner car. Top condition.

**Masters PONTIAC**  
1545 AMERICAN PHONE 7-4111



# Villa Bids for Tourist Trade

(Another Picture on Page A-6)

Villa Riviera, built in 1932 as a swank own-your-own apartment building for well-to-do business families, Saturday night served notice on downtown Long Beach that it was ready to go after the tourist and convention trade.

Flaming notice of the Villa's departure from its former operation as a residential type hotel was posted in two 17-foot letters high atop the Villa's spire. The letters "VR" went shouting across the Long Beach skyline, pushed by 300 milliamperes of electrical current acting on great tubes on neon.

The man who threw the switch for the lights, and who is throwing the big switch in the hotel's operation, is 41-year-old George S. Allen, who owns the Villa along with 14 other hotels located in Los Angeles. Allen's smallest hotel is a 250-room chateau off Pershing Square.

According to Allen, the big sign on the Villa may be the most noticeable change to meet the public eye, but it is by no means the most important.

Two hundred fifty additional rooms are being carved out of the existing 429 living units in the building. Plans for a swimming pool, a ballroom, a roof restaurant, garages and other facilities are coming off the drawing board.

Allen said he has already spent \$300,000 on the project—which includes the remodeling of ground-level shops—and will spend \$2,000,000 more before the work is completed.

461 FEET HIGH

The tallest building in this part of the state—outside of the Los Angeles City Hall—the Villa stacks a total of 20 floors some 461 feet into the air.

It is taller than building specifications ordinarily allow. But the Villa is no ordinary building. Its builders sent steel and cement pilings 300 feet deep before start of construction and built "away" into the structure.

Allen likes to point out that the Villa escaped unscathed during the earthquake of '33 and the other tremors that have followed.

Although Allen will still cater to "the better element" of society, his guests are expected to carry bank books thinner than that of one of the hotel's original tenants.

Back when the building was put up in 1932, one man paid \$250,000 for a lavish suite of rooms in the oceanside structure. Others of the social register set kicked in only slightly lesser amounts to "own" a suite in the building.

As neighbors sometimes will, the building's tenants could not get along with one another and the building subsequently was sold after six years of litigation. Two groups of owners later, in 1941, Allen took over ownership of the building.

Now, says Allen, the Villa Riviera Hotel is "for the people."

**Farley Salutes Nation's Postmen**

WASHINGTON—(AP). James A. Farley Saturday saluted the nation's postmen as "messengers of all the human emotions." He told them they are "entitled to a square deal."

"The pride of belonging to a system which renders a human service so essential is, I think, the reason for the high spirit of loyalty everywhere apparent among letter carriers," said Farley, who headed the Post Office Department from 1933 to 1940.

Farley, now chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., expressed his sentiments in an address prepared for the dedication of the National Association of Letter Carriers' new headquarters building here.

**Wetbacks Arrested Working by Moonlight**

LAREDO—(AP). A new twist in employing Mexicans in this country illegally was reported today by E. B. DeBuhl, U. S. border patrol chief here.

He said his men arrested 42 aliens on a ranch in northwest Webb County last night picking cotton by moonlight.

**W. E. Cameron, 69, Dies; Attorney Here 34 Years**

Legal circles lost a trusted member Saturday in the death of William Edward Cameron, 69, of 334 Carroll Park East. Mr. Cameron, who had endeared himself to a host of friends since he came here 24 years ago to practice law, passed away at Seaside Hospital as the result of a heart attack suffered several days ago.

Mr. Cameron was born in Trout Creek, N. Y., and studied law in Cornell University from which he was graduated in 1907. He was admitted to the State Bar in New York City the same year, entered into partnership with a New York attorney and practiced in that city until moving to Boise, Idaho in 1910.

After 17 years legal practice in Boise, Mr. Cameron moved to Berkeley where he remained until moving to Long Beach in 1928, when he established the law firm of Cameron and Perkins which continued until his death.

He was a prominent member of the Idaho Bar Association, and after admission to the California State Bar in Berkeley was active here. He also had been a member of the American Bar Association during his legal career. He was active in the Elks in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron had returned last week from a six weeks tour of Pennsylvania, New York State and other cities.

Surviving are the widow Mary Ellen; his sister, Mrs. Margaret C. Austin of Malone, N. Y.; three



GEORGE ALLEN

## Expert Tells Way to Cut Sex Crimes

By HELEN MORRISON

NEW YORK—(WNN). There are more sex crimes against children and more people aware of the danger than 25 years ago.

"This increase is certainly a fair assumption," said Mrs. Ellen Zaki. "Some of it is attributable to the increasing cases of mental illness, of which sex deviates are a part, and some to increased awareness of sex."

Twenty-five years ago we didn't talk about such things, even though they existed."

Mrs. Zaki is consultant in family problems on the national staff of the Family Service Association of America.

Proof of how things have changed is the story told by Milton Rector, assistant to the executive director of the National Probation and Parole Association.

A 68-year-old man, with a string of offenses against little children, made an attempt on his son's wife. When the court felt the sentence should be reduced because of his age and the family connection, his son pleaded against it. He cited the cases of troubling children in the neighborhood and said it would be better for all concerned if his father could be given a stiff sentence or psychiatric help.

Rector said that the reduction of sentences of sex criminals against children is often reduced to "breach of peace" for which a 30-90-day term in the county jail is the only "treatment."

Adequate probation and parole services, preventive measures and psychiatric treatment would cut down repeated offenses and family tragedies, Rector indicated.

The problem nationally comes down to this: The police would have to spend more money on parole officers and more time on each case to determine adequate, appropriate sentences. It is estimated that almost 40 per cent of prison populations would never be behind bars if these suggestions were implemented.

Families who are aware of possible offenders in their ranks should not shut doors and pretend they don't see, said Rector. Help can be had from the Family Service clinics—for psychiatric analyses and advice—probation departments of courts, or family doctors, he suggested.

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## Fair Sweepstakes Goes to Sonoma

SACRAMENTO — (AP). The crowds milled on Saturday at the 33rd California State Fair, and they will get heavier before this Labor Day week-end is over. Sonoma County was handed the Sweepstakes Cup for its exhibit.

It featured a replica of part of the Buena Vista winery, California's oldest, built in 1857, with a Spanish lady dancing before it to string music played by an early-day don.

And down front turned a three-foot glass of champagne — pink champagne with plenty of bubbles rising from the stem.

The exhibit was the work of Percy F. Wright of Santa Rosa, Humboldt County was last year's winner.

Mendocino County was given the top exhibitor's award, presented for the first time this year by the county agriculture commissioners.

The booth showed a mountain scene, lighted in pastels with vines and grapes prominently displayed.

The annual Sacramento host

## AMVETS ACT New Address for Truman

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP). The American Veterans of World War II acted upon a lot of routine matters at their convention here today.

One was an application for a change of address by a member of the Amvets, who said he wanted to change his enrollment from the District of Columbia to Missouri. The change, effective immediately, was approved.

The applicant—Harry S. Truman.

A committee breakfast was held at a downtown hotel Saturday and Gov. Warren pointed to the continued growth of the state, and warned: "If we are to meet our obligations to this tremendous increase and provide the needed governmental services, we must expand our government." And he also warned it will cost money.

He urged that California plan now to absorb workers who will not be needed on their current jobs when the Korean War ends.

## Diners at Welch's Routed by Flames

Fire underneath the kitchen roof employees had their personal belongings. Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave., routed 60 guests and 75 employees shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Prompt action by firemen confined the blaze to the working section of the building. The dining room was not damaged by water.

Arnold Vann, manager on duty, said that the blaze broke out in the kitchen smoke-stack and quickly spread under the roof. Firemen rated it as a 2-alarm blaze.

The amount of damage was not immediately determined but anticipated holiday patronage was lost as water cascaded into the kitchen.

Firemen chopped holes in the roof to combat the stubborn blaze.

The fire-fighting cut off access to the men's locker room where

Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, August 31, 1952

A-5

## Pre-Camera Rehearsal for Holden Picture

William Holden, Ginger Rogers and other leading members of the cast of Paramount's "Reaching for the Stars" will begin extensive preproduction rehearsals at the studio Sept. 15.

Following the procedure which has proved so successful on many of Paramount's other top films, Director Julius Epstein and Producer Pat Duggan plan to make this a full-dress rehearsal with the players going through their parts in the actual sets for two full weeks.

Then the fire department was called. Rex Welch, owner, said every effort will be made to reopen the restaurant on Tuesday.

**No Tax Increase Due for State-Warren**

SACRAMENTO—(AP). There will be no increase in state taxes next year if he has anything to say about it. Gov. Earl Warren said Saturday.

Warren promised the state budget would be kept in balance for the 11th straight year.

### GREAT ZENITH HEARING AIDS

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- extra-fidelity "Super"

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TODAY'S LIST PRICE	\$299.95
SAVE AT DORN'S	\$111.00
<b>COST</b>	<b>188.95</b>
includes factory parts warranty and all excise taxes	Full Price

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

This brand new 1953 21" table model has approximately 50 square inches more viewing space than the 20" because of the 2" greater width and 1" greater height in comparison with the 20". Brilliant power-packed '53 Tele King chassis, true focus picture and high fidelity speaker will bring you the finest tone quality. Only Dorn's offers this TV for \$111 less than today's price elsewhere.

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- Unlimited Service & Labor in Your Home for 90 Days
- Or Free Pick-Up & Delivery

TODAY'S LIST PRICE, MAHOGANY	\$359.95
SAVE AT DORN'S	\$121.00
COST INCLUDING ALL EXCISE TAX AND FACTORY PARTS WARRANTY	<b>\$238.95</b>

Blends, slightly higher.

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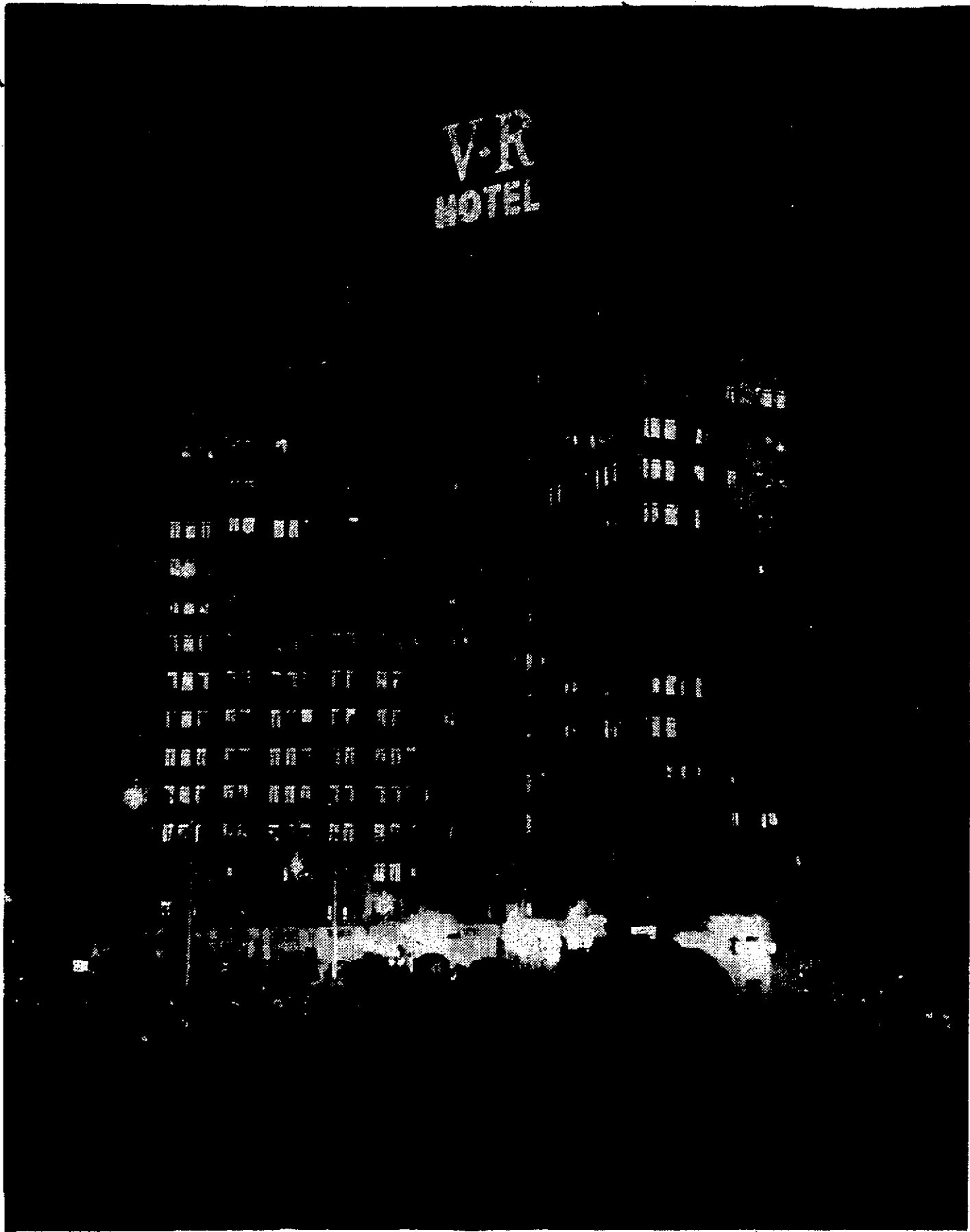
Crosley - Philco - Admiral - Norge - G. E. Zenith - Bendix - ABC - Wedgewood



WILLIAM E. CAMERON



## Villa Lights New Sign of the Times.



A NEW 17-foot-letter neon sign blinked on Saturday night to mark Villa Riviera's switch from a resident apartment hotel to a policy of catering to tourists and conventioners. The photo at left was made by double exposure. First the building was photographed at dusk. The second exposure was made after the sign was turned on.—(Staff Photo by Fred Wilson.)



'CAUGHT' IN A breler, 'huge hand fish net used by San Pedro tuna fishermen to bring in the big ones, are, center, Joanne Sullivan, 19, selected as Skipperette of the 1952 San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta, Sept. 19 to 21, and her 'mates,' left, Blanca Defert, 19, and right, Leona Frederick, 18. The Skipperette, a native San Pedran, will reign as official hostess for the fiesta, which is sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.—(Staff Photo.)



## And Then There Were 9 Here's California's Pride



ONE OF THE TOP TEN most wanted criminals, Joseph Franklin Bent Jr., Saturday languished in County Jail at Houston, Texas, after being arrested by FBI agents at Texas City. He was seized on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Bent was wanted in California for attempted murder and armed robbery.—(AP Wirephoto.)



ALL DOLLED UP to represent California in the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, Jeanne Shores will leave today for the contest. She'll go by air, accompanied by her mother. Jeanne is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, weighs 128. Measurements are 36-24½-36. The Alhambra beauty won Miss California honors at Santa Cruz.

## Laboring Over Labor Day End of a 5-Week Sleep



THE PENSIVE GENTLEMAN wearing a pencil and eraser to a nub is Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, busy writing campaign speeches. The governor will travel to Michigan for a Labor Day address expected to be a key speech in his campaign for the Presidency. Labor awaits his Taft-Hartley Act stand.—(AP Wirephoto.)



CAMILLA KATHRYN SLATER, who was kept asleep under drugs five weeks while fighting tetanus, got to go home from an Oklahoma City hospital Saturday. She's shown with her mother. Camilla contracted tetanus after cutting her foot while playing.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## They Swam Home With Prizes



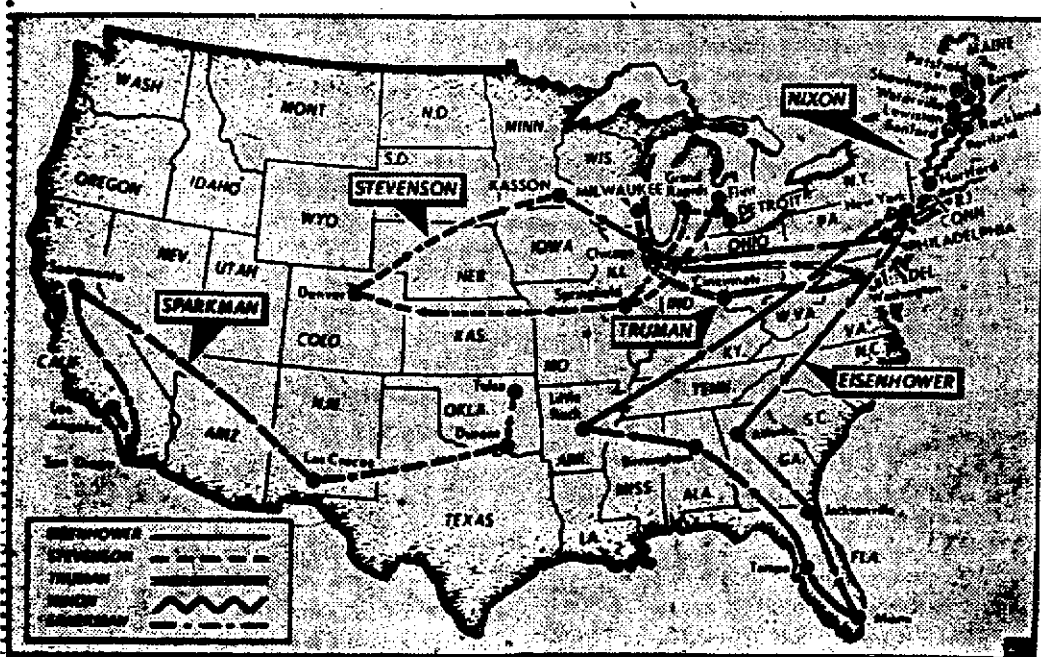
HIGH POINT WINNERS at the W.L. on High School swimming program this summer were Patricia Gillis (left), 9, of 4501 E. Harvey Way, and Jay Baverstock, 9, 641 Quincy Ave. Instructor Loretta Allen presented the champions their trophies at a picnic Saturday in Recreation Park.—(Staff Photo.)

## At Last—'Hi, Daddy!'



LIFTED FROM a troop transport 500 miles at sea to race home to Sioux City to his stricken family T-Sgt. Charles Buggy Saturday finally greeted his daughter, Kathleen, in a polio word. The sergeant found his son, Charles Jr., dead of polio, his wife also ailing.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Where Campaigners 'Tee Off'



MAP SHOWS SCHEDULED travel routes during the week beginning today of President Truman, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Richard Nixon and Sen. John Sparkman. Sparkman will campaign for the Vice Presidency in a major speech scheduled here Wednesday. Both Eisenhower and Stevenson will speak Saturday at Kasson, Minn.—(AP Wirephoto.)



# Ike Vows He'll Be Friendly, Fair to Labor

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

NEW YORK. (AP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower offered to America's workers Saturday a Labor Day pledge of fairness, friendship and no coercion.

But even as the Republican Presidential nominee was making overtures to labor, he became snarled in something of a dispute with a trio of New Jersey CIO leaders.

They said the general had told them he never had heard of "union security" and didn't know the difference between the open, union and closed shop.

"Not so," an Eisenhower aide came back.

Joel R. Jacobson and Hugh Caldwell of the Essex-West Hudson CIO Council and Fred Aschough, United Auto Workers international representative, said in a statement in Newark that when they had called on Eisenhower in New York Thursday they found he "didn't know the answer to a simple question which any students of high school economics could answer."

The Eisenhower aide said he sat in on the general's meeting with the CIO trio and other New Jersey labor leaders—and Eisenhower had stipulated that there could be only a general discussion of labor-management relations because his time was limited.

So, he said, Eisenhower turned aside as too technical for discussion at the time questions such as those regarding open, union and closed shops.

**CONFERS WITH BARUCH**  
Eisenhower dropped in on an old friend, financier Bernard M. Baruch—who played host Saturday morning at breakfast to Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Baruch didn't pose for pictures with Stevenson—but he did with Eisenhower.

But as to whether he intends to support the general for the Presidency, Baruch told reporters:

"When I get ready to say, you won't have to ask me. People don't want to be told what to vote for. They ought to know by now."

In his Labor Day statement Eisenhower said there would be no coercion for American workers as he pushed along "the broad middle way toward prosperity without war."

He said he intends to speak out in the days ahead "on the great questions which trouble everyone of us" and to consult labor in developing his views and conclusions.

**LABOR DAY PLEDGE**  
This, Eisenhower said, is his Labor Day pledge: "I want to serve the worthy interests of every group of our people yet make the test of every policy: Is it good for America?"

That is a general theme the GOP candidate has used before. To the workers of America, Eisenhower said specifically he would try to serve as President in such a manner that at the end of his term they could say:

"He has been fair."

"He has been my friend."

"He has not coerced us with laws, nor divided us by class, but has fostered mutual respect, understanding and goodwill."

"He has led us forward along the broad middle way toward prosperity without war for ourselves and for our children."

Eisenhower will back up his bid for a share of the labor vote with an informal speech here Monday morning at the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

**HITS RUSS CHARGE**  
Eisenhower's camp Saturday fired back at Russian charges that he is a warmonger and said Premier Stalin fears Eisenhower more than any other man.

A statement by Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York, released at Eisenhower's headquarters here, declared that Friday's statement of Jacob Malik, Soviet United Nations delegate, "is but another positive truth that Eisenhower is the one person above all others in the world whom Stalin fears because Eisenhower offers peace."

Eisenhower is telling servicemen overseas that the rotation system of bringing them home should be continued—and that their pay rates shouldn't lag behind the inflationary spiral.

He said the soldier's hopes include an assurance that he will not be called upon to serve longer in uniform than represents his fair and just share of the burden.

"He wants to be certain therefore," the general added, "that the rotation system will be continued—and in this I most heartily agree with him."

He likewise wants to know that existing rates of pay will not be lowered on any of the services, and that these rates will never be allowed to lag behind inflationary influences in our country. Again I agree with him.

**Floating Man's Body Identified**  
Norwegian consulate officials Saturday identified as Ralph Hommen, a Norwegian seaman, the body of a man found late Friday floating in the harbor near Berth A-3.

The man was reported missing Aug. 22 by the captain of the freighter Tarranger. The body Saturday was transferred from Mottell's Mortuary, Long Beach, to Halverson's Mortuary, San Pedro. The later mortuary has wired Norway for further information.



ELDER STATESMAN Bernard Baruch (right), who conferred earlier this week with Gov. Adlai Stevenson, chats with GOP Presidential Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower at Baruch's New York apartment. Baruch declined to name his choice for President but he added that when he looked at the general, "You can tell I don't hate him."—(UP Telephoto.)

## M'Carthy Claims Truman Shirking Duty to Beat Him

WASHINGTON—(AP) Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged Saturday that President Truman is neglecting the affairs of the nation to campaign against McCarthy in Wisconsin.

"It is common knowledge that the principal objective of President Truman's Labor Day speech in Milwaukee is to try to defeat me in next week's Republican primary," McCarthy said, adding: "Wisconsin will be interested to find that the President feels that my opposition to his policies is of such importance that he is willing to lay aside the many crucial foreign and domestic matters, to which he should be attending, and journey to Wisconsin to participate in a Republican primary."

The White House hasn't mentioned McCarthy in connection with Mr. Truman's scheduled speech at Milwaukee Monday night. The speech, under AFL-CIO auspices, is to be the President's first major address of the presidential campaign.

McCarthy, back here for a medical checkup following a major operation, said earlier he was getting ready to return the fire of Truman, Gov. Adlai Stevenson and other critics in a few days.

### McCarthy Nabs Trio Breaking Into Office

Three college students were questioned by police Saturday night after McCarthy said he caught them trying to break into his office.

Lt. James M. Mills, in charge of the office building police, declined to disclose the names of the young men, who he said range in age from 19 to about 24. Mills said two of them told him they were students at Harvard and the third described himself as a Dartmouth student.

## YFC Buys Theater



PAPERS WERE SIGNED Saturday by members of the Christian Business Men's Committee who form the board of directors of the Youth for Christ organization, completing purchase of the old Tracy theater building. Jim Colbart, seated, director of Youth for Christ here, watches Karl Williams, CBMC leader and director, sign his name to the title papers. The theater will be remodeled and redecorated into a youth center for the activities and assemblies of the Youth for Christ organization. The first rally will be Sept. 6 at 7:30 p. m.—(Staff Photo.)

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## Stevenson Message Broadcast to Troops

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP) Gov. Adlai Stevenson has told America's armed forces, in a message broadcast overseas, that he does not believe a third world war is inevitable, "but neither is peace inevitable."

The text of his statement was released in Springfield Saturday. An aid said the Department of Defense requested Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and his Republican opponent, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, to prepare a message for the men and women in service overseas.

The Armed Force Radio began broadcasting the transcribed statements during the week, the aid said.

Stevenson, describing himself as an optimist, said: "I want to make one thing very definite: I don't expect a third world war and I reject the notion that a third world war is inevitable. 'And if war is not inevitable, neither is peace inevitable.'"

**DEFENDS TRUMAN ACTION**  
Stevenson defended the action by President Truman which sent American fighting men into Korea.

He condemned one block of Republicans for what he called the "little America" concept, the theory of the United States confining its policies and actions to its immediate area.

And, turning to the domestic scene, he told the fighting forces: "So long as you are asked to do the unusual so long must we put aside politics as usual, profits as usual, strikes as usual, and pleasure as usual."

That, he said, is the basic message he plans to carry into the Presidential election campaign. He said he was not sure it is good politics: "I don't know yet whether one can win an election with hard distasteful truths, but this is the only way I want to win it."

### POINTS 3 VICTORIES

To the persons who claim the United States has gained nothing in the last year of the Korean war, Stevenson said: "I sometimes wonder how short-sighted some people can get, especially in a campaign year. We have gained a year's time and we have used that year to accomplish three significant victories."

The three victories, he said, were: 1. "We have enormously expanded our defense production. I will not say we have yet won the battle of production, but we are well on our way to winning it." The progress, he said, has upset the Kremlin's calculations.

2. The strength of America's allies has grown in south Korea, Indochina, and western and southern Europe. "There are no more easy pickings in the Far East or in Europe and the Kremlin likes to gamble only on sure things."

3. "We have done what many doubters of democracy thought a democracy could not do. We have yielded neither to the hot-heads who wanted to extend the war nor the weak-kneed who wanted to quit when the going got tough."

### FRANKLY POLITICAL

Much of the speech was frankly political. He urged the men and women overseas to vote.

Stevenson hit back at the Republican arguments "for a change" and asserted that the Democrats are the party of progress. He closed with the statement: "Whether I win or lose the election may not be important, but how best we can win peace and prosperity for America is all-important. You are doing your share and I am going to do mine as best I can."

### ADLAI TO START MARCH ON WEST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP) An important Labor Day address and the start of a nine state western campaign tour highlight Gov. Adlai Stevenson's schedule for the coming week.

On Monday he will make a flying trip to Michigan for speeches in Flint, Grand Rapids and Detroit. The Detroit speech will be televised nationally over the CBS network at 10 a. m. (PDT).

His schedule calls for him to leave the Flint airport late in the afternoon for the return trip to Springfield.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to work on speeches, receiving callers at the executive mansion and conducting some state business.

Friday morning he will leave by plane for Denver where he will launch his western tour with a major speech. The next day he is to deliver a farm address at the National Plowing contest at Kasson, Minn.

## Reno Tables Trap Pair in Postal Theft

RENO, Nev.—(AP) Stolen postal money orders, potentially worth as much as a quarter-million dollars, were recovered here Saturday because two young men went broke at Reno's gambling tables. Jim Darwood Kennedy, 22, of Fairfax, Okla., and Johnny Edward Watson, 26, of Little Elm, Texas, were caught last night in a chase that ended in the chill waters of the Truckee River after they tried to cash one of the money orders.

Sheriff George Lothrop said the men, each with a Texas prison record, admitted that they broke into the post office-general store last Tuesday at Monolith, Calif.

Monolith is four miles east of Tehachapi which was damaged severely by an earthquake July 21. The quake, however, did not badly damage the Monolith post office building, so the burglars forced their way in through two doors.

### TOOK TWO SAFES

They got away with two safes containing \$4300 in cash, many stamps and war bonds, and a large batch of blank money orders and an official stamp machine to validate them.

The sheriff estimated that the loot would have been worth \$250,000—if all the money orders had been cashed at top value.

After the burglary, Sheriff Lothrop said the men told him they bought a car and new clothes and drove to Reno. Somewhere along the way in California, they stopped and made a bonfire of many stamps and some bonds, the sheriff related.

In Reno, they sought out the gay spots and wine and danced. They met Mrs. E. B. Kennedy of Alexandria, Va., a relation to Jim Kennedy. She was arrested at their motel early today.

Visiting various gambling places, Watson and Kennedy said they kept making the wrong bets until their money vanished.

Kennedy had \$153, Watson a thin dime, and Mrs. Kennedy \$131. The men decided to cash one of the money orders for \$100 at a gambling club.

News of the burglary had not been made public, but the cashier

## 3 Playmates Hit by Polio, 1 Dies

ANAHEIM—A 5-year-old boy, one of three stricken with infantile paralysis in the Freeway Park area, is dead today but his playmates are reported improving.

Daniel Harrison, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Harrison, of 8032 Monterey St., succumbed to a polio pavilion of the Orange County General Hospital late Friday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister Sandra Lee, 10. Funeral for the lad will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Edwards Brothers Mortuary, Inglewood, with interment at Inglewood Cemetery.

Young Daniel was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, along with Shirley Moore, 8, of 8111 Siesta St. Two days earlier, Clarice Wagner, 8, of 8091 Monterey St., across the street from the Harrison home, had fallen ill of the dread disease.

Dr. Edward L. Russell, Orange County health officer, said the condition of the two little girls is improving.

Dr. Russell requested parents of the Freeway Park area to keep their children away from crowds and keep them as inactive as possible.

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How animals purchased from GOLDEN STATE are INSURED for your PROTECTION.  
How GOLDEN STATE provides a MARKETING OUTLET for its CUSTOMERS.  
WON'T YOU STOP IN TODAY to learn more about this OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY EASILY?

Sincerely,  
**Kenneth J. Orcutt**  
Golden State Chickilla Farms & Sales Co.  
3648 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach—Phone 40-8812  
1405 Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach  
4635 Magnolia Ave., Riverside

## Postal Looters Caught

JOHNNY E. WATSON (left), 26, of Big Elm, Texas, and Jim D. Kennedy, 22, of Fairfax, Okla., are shown as they tell Reno, Nev., sheriff's officers of the loot they took in the post office burglary at Monolith, Calif. Both are former Texas prison inmates. The men were captured Friday when they tried to cash money orders in a gambling club. Their haul had a potential value of \$250,000.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Damage \$125,000 to Swedish Ship

Repair bill on the collision-damaged Swedish freighter Stratus, at Todd-Los Angeles Shipyard, is disclosed as being \$125,000. The Long Beach lumber freighter Coos Bay, in the same yard, is expected to undergo more than \$200,000 worth of restoration work to her engine and generator rooms, hull and other damaged sections.

Damage to the Stratus was below her anchors and reached all the way to the bottom, shipyard sources disclosed. The ships came together in fog Aug. 22 about six miles east of Anacapa Island.

Todd yard is converting the fifth Oliver J. Olson Co. freighter, SS George Olson, into a cargo crane ship, removing conventional booms. One more of the Olson lumber ships remains to be converted.

Another job under way in the yard is the manufacture and installation of a new craneshaft in the old Mexican tanker Poza Rica.

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## DENTAL PLATES

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EX-CON TELLS PROBLEMS

'I Am a Parolee'

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Problems of a parolee are told here by a Lakewood area man using the pen name of John Smith to protect his relatives. He asks no sympathy — only recognition of the fact that he has paid his debt to society and would like to be treated on that basis.)**

By JOHN SMITH  
as Told to  
HANK HOLLINGWORTH

I am a parolee. I "graduated" from San Quentin 18 months ago, but it seems like 18 years ago. I feel like the man without a country because society doesn't seem to want to accept me, even though I paid my debt to it.

I made some mistakes and I paid for them behind bars for five long, rotten and frightening years. Why can't society return my note marked "Paid in Full"? Since I went "haywire" in '45 when I returned from overseas to learn my wife, the mother of four children, had been patriotic to other members of the armed forces besides me, I've seen the inside of Folsom, San Quentin and Chino.

My wife's indiscretions nearly killed me. I went on a prolonged check-writing spree and spent two terms in state prisons. I was even "smart" enough to escape from Folsom.

**LESSON LEARNED**

I'm a brighter boy now, though. I've learned my lesson and am trying to take my place in society. But it's not easy.

Released from Quentin 18 months ago, I was plenty scared. I had \$20, my "dime store" prison attire and no confidence. My first brush with society didn't inject new confidence, either.

On the bus out of Frisco, I sat next to a woman who might have been my older sister. I had no attraction toward her, but was as embarrassed as a kid caught with his hands in the candy bowl. I WAS SCARED OF WOMEN!

Money, not women, was my biggest problem, however. I received another \$20 when I reported to the Long Beach parole office, but have you tried operating lately on a \$40 stake?

The parole office lined up a machinist's job for me and I went right to work. I liked the job, but had to quit after one week. The foreman remembered me and wouldn't give me any peace.

"Once a con, always a con," he'd repeat and I had to bite my lip, close my eyes and shut up or I knew I'd be in a brawl.

The worst thing for a parolee is to get involved in a brawl. I had to turn the other cheek. I'm still afraid now to get into trouble. I don't like being a milkop, but what can I do?

**SUSPECT**

My next job was wonderful—until the day somebody's tool box was missing. I was the logical suspect and a marked man. What good would it do to deny the theft, for wasn't I the ex-con? Although my boss wanted to help me, we agreed that the only thing for me to do was to move on.

I'm back again at the bottom and I'll stick in this shop and work up again—if society will let me.

Oh, I could tell you about lots of other wonderful experiences: the day someone's pants were rifled in a locker room; the time when an ace was found on the floor during a friendly poker game; the night money was taken from a dresser in a friend's home during a party.

I was always the "fall guy," the ex-con. I didn't like one bit the role society had carved for men like myself.

Forgetting prison routine was difficult for me, too. The first time I went to a restaurant I picked up the silverware when I left. I intended to dump it into a bucket by the doorway. I wasn't only embarrassed, I was almost arrested.

I was long in breaking the habit of "following the leader" each time I walked down the street. I would fall automatically into step with the person in front of me. Once I almost got my nose

punched when I placed my hand on the shoulder of a gent ahead of me. There was still a lot of "con" left in me.

I have no civil rights, you know. I can't vote, hold public office, act as a trustee or enter the armed forces. When my parole is up, I may enlist in the service, but I can't do any of those other things unless I get a special pardon from the governor—and he isn't passing around many of those.

I can't leave Los Angeles County without permission of the parole officer. I'm in real trouble if I go even into Orange County without permission of the parole department.

I can't have credit, either. I must produce cash on the barrel-head or I don't get my item. When

I bought a TV set, I had to accumulate the entire sum first. I'll have to wait until my parole's up in 18 months before I legally can make a down payment on a car.

Being a parolee is no fun. I'm shackled to rules and I have to report regularly, but I'd rather be on parole for 50 years than in jail again for 30 days.

Living constantly with another man in a room the size of a bathroom isn't recommended. I'm not sour on the world, though, but I'm not seeking favors. I only want people to give me a chance. I'm no different from you, you, or you—except for my past mistakes.

I'm living the rugged life of a parolee, but, brother, I'm not whipped.



"I feel like a man without a country"

Time's Running Out If You Plan to Vote

If you haven't registered to vote in the general election of Nov. 4, time is running out for you.

You have only until, and including, Sept. 11 to register.

If you live in Long Beach you may register at City Hall or at registration desks on downtown streets. Or you may call the city clerk's office at 6-9041 to find the address of the deputy registrar nearest you.

If you live anywhere in Los Angeles County outside Long Beach, the name and address of the deputy registrar living nearest your home may be obtained by telephoning MUTUAL 9-211, asking for the registrar of voters office.

All banks in Long Beach and Los Angeles County will have facilities for registering voters Sept. 3-11.

Five classes of persons should register or re-register for the election:

1. Those who have changed ad-

resses since they last registered.

2. Those who have changed their names since they last registered.

3. Those whose registrations were canceled because they did not vote at either the June primary or November general election in 1950, and who have not registered since the cancellation.

4. Those who have become of age and have not registered.

5. New residents of the county who will have the required qualifications by the date of the election. These qualifications are:

- (A)—One year's residence in the state.

- (B)—Ninety days residence in the county.

- (C)—Twenty-one years of age.

- (D)—A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen at least 90 days prior to the date of the election and must show naturalization papers to the deputy when registering for the first time.



RECEIVING HER registration-to-vote slip, Jeanette Haire "swears in" as qualified to cast her ballot.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Suffering at bedtime, poor sleep? Stop! Here is your chance!

**IT'S YOUR PROSTATE**

Our method—entirely our own—gives immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.

708 CHERYL AVE. (N.E. E. 7th St.)  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35203  
Phone 5-5120 for appointment  
25 Years Specializing in Urology

Closed Monday Labor Day! Open Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



FIRST TO SEARS then to school

fashion experts from coast-to-coast say . . .

it's Corduroy for Fall Wear!

for Campus and Career

Double-Breasted Corduroy Weskit

Velvety smooth costume vest of fine wale corduroy. Double-breasted, two rows of pearl buttons. Wide assortment of new fall shades.

3<sup>98</sup>

'Eisenhower' Corduroy Jacket

Casual jacket pinwale corduroy, button front. One-button cuff. Two pockets, band waist. Choice of many gorgeous colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

5<sup>95</sup>

Mix-or-Match Corduroy Skirts

Styles include pencil-skirted with self belt, full skirted with pockets, and pleated. Colors to mix-or-match with above jackets.

2.98 to 8.95

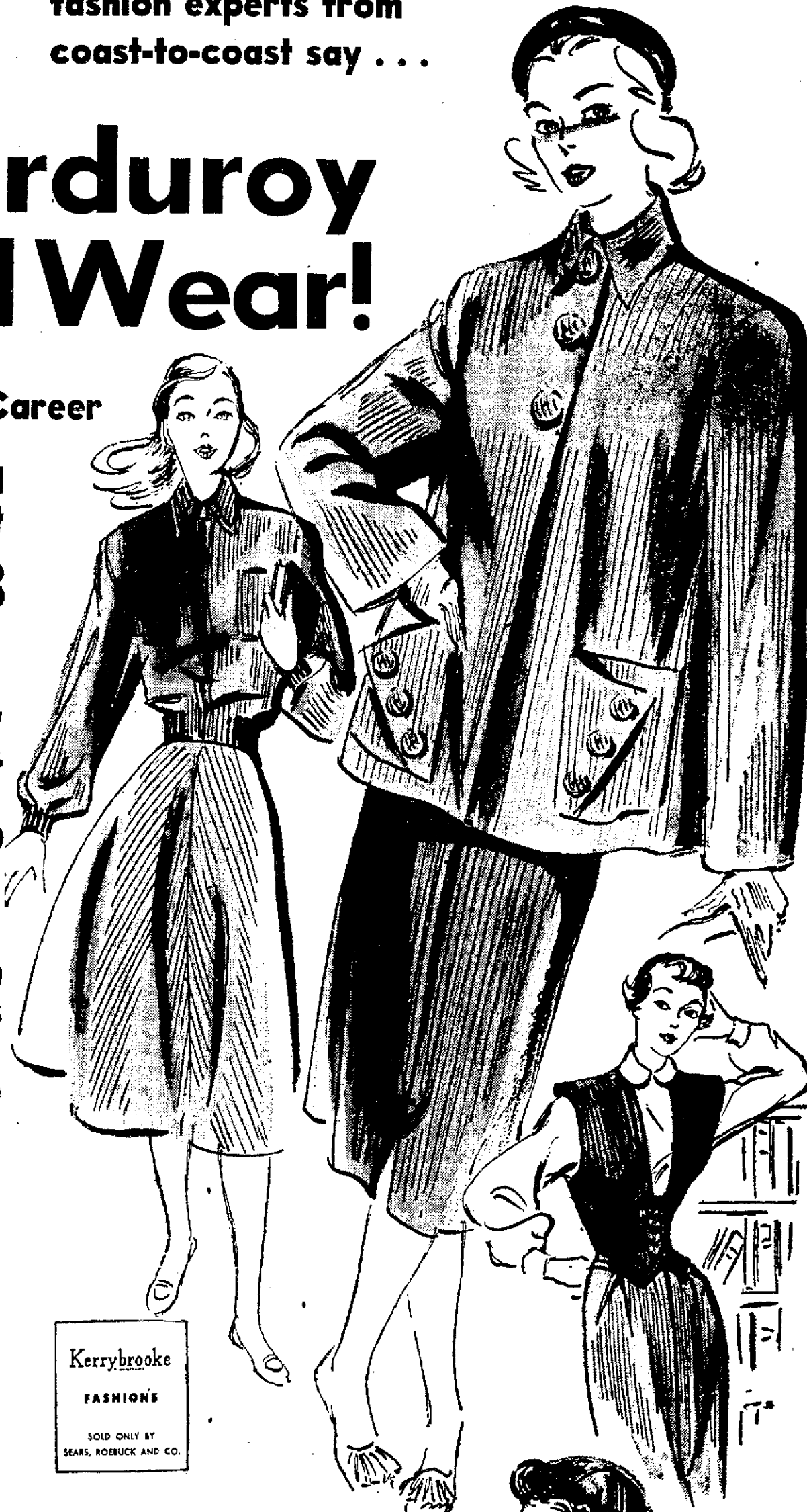
Smartly Styled Corduroy Jackets

Choose from three quarter length belted style, zipper front, or button front in a bevy of gay fall colors. They're fashion-right! Sizes 10 to 18.

5.98 to 12.95

Smartly styled corduroy bill cap in beautiful matching fall shades.

1.39



Kerrybrooke  
FASHIONS  
SOLD ONLY BY  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Murder On Signal Hill!

Starting next Tuesday, The Independent will bring its readers something entirely new in local newspaper entertainment—an exciting mystery novelette with a Long Beach and Signal Hill background. Titled the "Black Well of Murder" and written by Tedd Thomey, it is a fast-moving suspense story of violence and murder in the oil industry. It will be published in seven installments.

Don't Miss the  
"Black Well of Murder"  
Starting Tuesday in  
The Independent

Comfort for Fall! Cotton KNIT BLOUSES

Lovely Styles and Colors for School!

1<sup>98</sup>  
each

Stripes and two-tones, combinations of smooth and ribbed knit. Turtle neck and collar styles, button fronts and zippers. Hand washable. Small, medium, large.



Closed Monday! Open Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

American at Fifth  
Park Free PHONE 6-9721

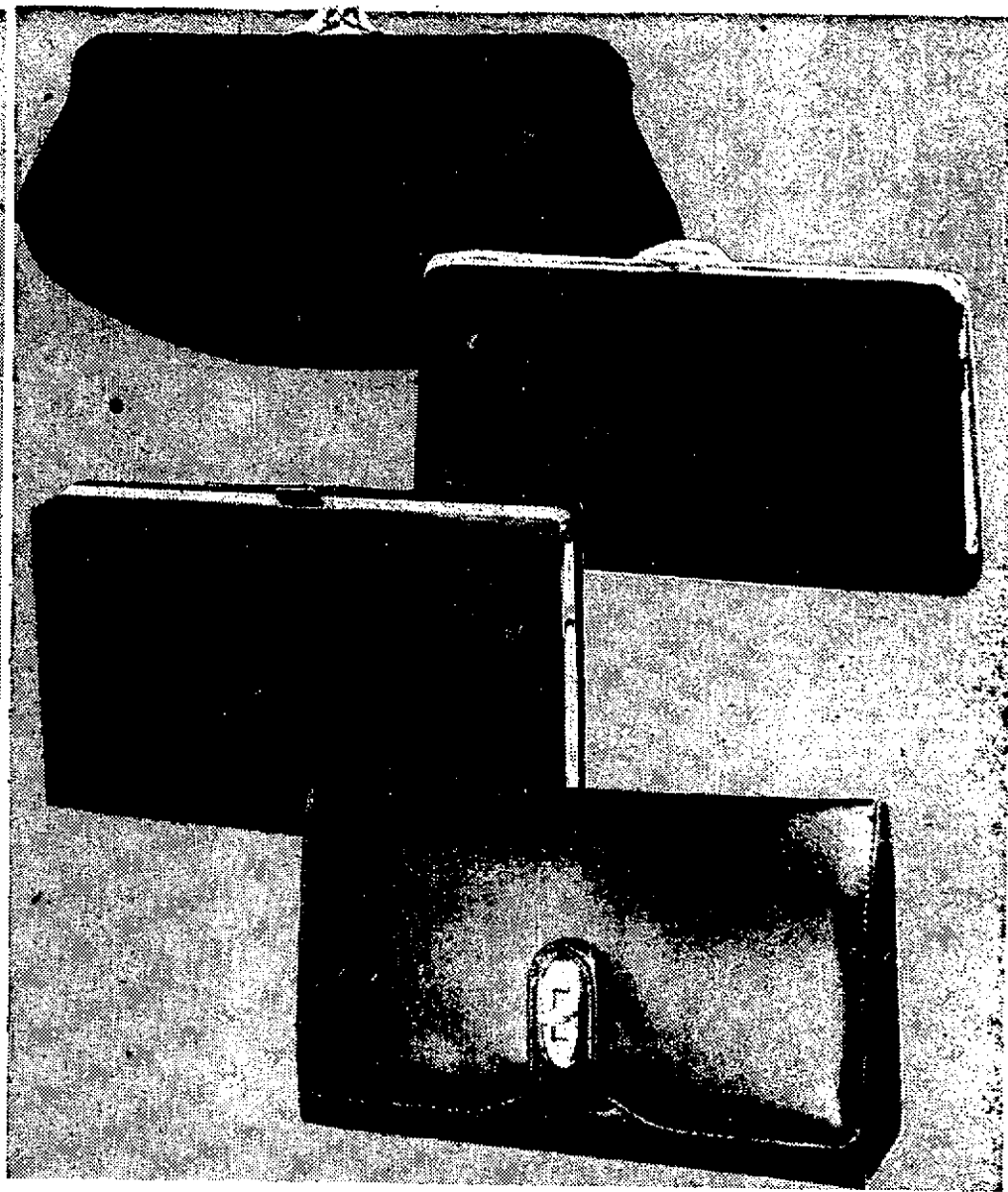


# MAY.co. LAKEWOOD

## CAMPUS FAVORITES . . . .

FALL '52

Air-Conditioned  
Plenty of Free Parking Space



### CORDUROY CASUALS

You'll have smooth sailing when you plot the course for your new school wardrobe with cotton corduroy separates. Back to campus shades of sunset red, buttered toast, ocean green, sunfish gold. In sizes 10-16.

Right figure:  
Navigator weskit ..... 2.98  
Mariner skirt ..... 4.98  
Left figure:  
Middy jacket (zip front), 7.98.  
Fisherman pedal pushers, 5.98.

May Co. Lakewood Hi-Shop, Second Floor

### THE "CLUTCH" BAG

Your favorite campus accessory . . . the "clutch" bag. Smart accents to fall fashions from campus to dance floor. Many exciting new styles to choose from, some with bright colored linings, others with full lid mirrors in a wonderful selection of fabrics and colors.

Black rayon velvet ..... 5.00\*  
Navy or black rayon faille, 2.95\*  
Black faille ..... 2.95\*  
Black or red leather ..... 5.00\*

\*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor



### THE "PERSONALIZED" BLOUSE

2.95

Never before at this tiny price . . . your very own blouse with 3 script initials monogrammed to order. Lovely rayon tissue faille smartly styled for campus wear and accented to make it personally yours. White only with black, brown, navy or red initials. Sizes 32-38. Allow 10 days for delivery.

May Co. Lakewood Blouses, Second Floor

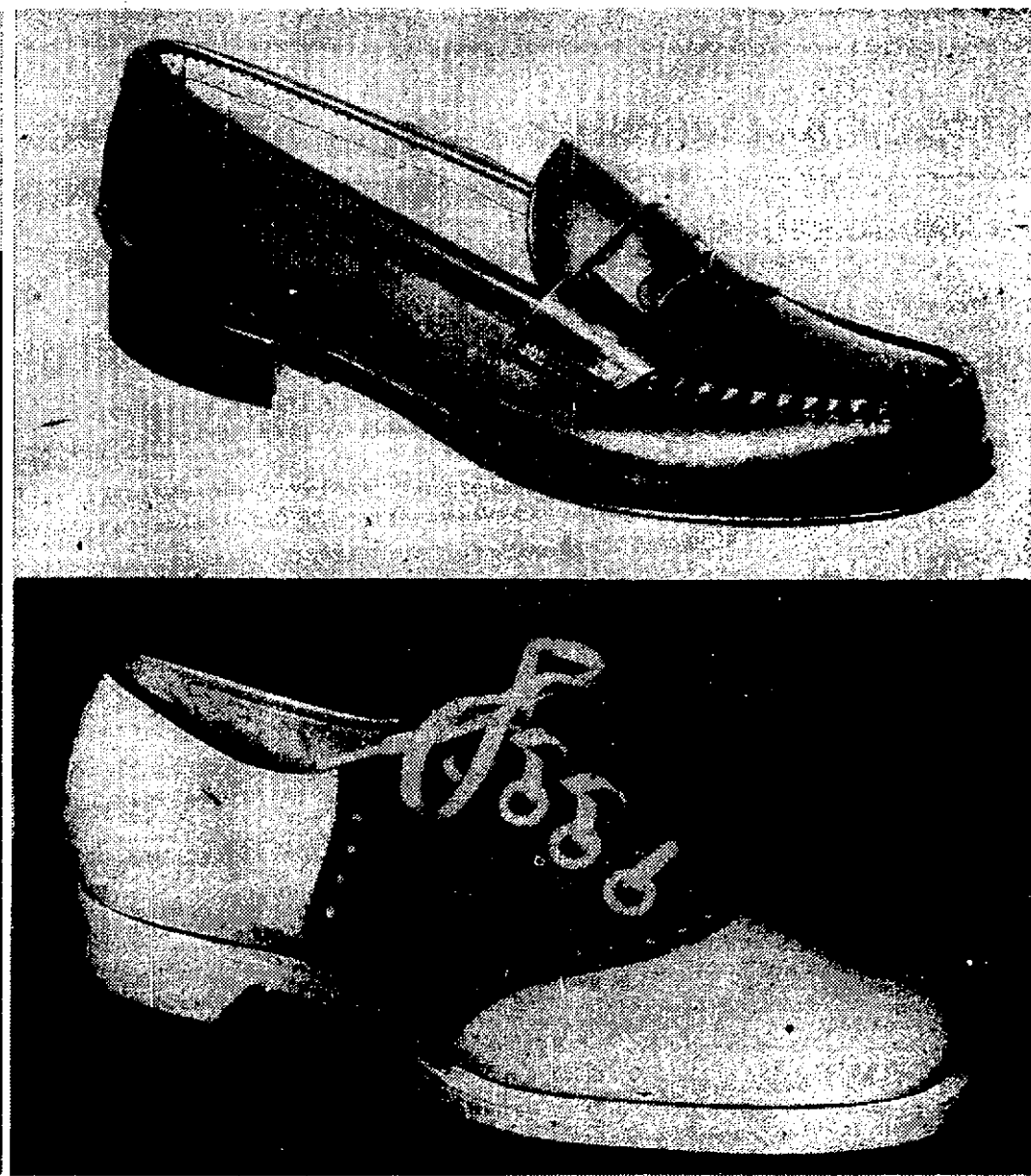
PHONE L.B. 5-7431 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood  
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Long Beach, California  
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Initials	Mon. Color	Price

Name ..... ☐ Cash  
Address ..... ☐ Charge  
City ..... ☐ C.O.D.  
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. P.H.-Ind. 9-51

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NOT OPEN MONDAY, LABOR DAY



### SPECIAL PURCHASE SHOES

4.95

Top: "Tomahawk," genuine handsewn moccasin in butter-soft leather with comfortable, flexible sole. Antique brown, red or camel, 6.95 value, in sizes 4-9, AAA to B. 4.95

Bottom: "Little Horn" saddle oxford in white leather with blue or brown saddle, white sole. Sizes 4-10. AAA-C. 4.95

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Shoes, Street Floor

## Labor Guns for Twin Targets

WASHINGTON—The nation's labor leaders on this Labor Day eve have set their sights on two targets: Victory in November for candidates they regard as their friends and wage increases high enough to outdistance a rising cost of living.

Organized labor's long-range goal of higher wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions—is still a fundamental aim of the more than 15,000,000 American workers who belong to unions. Most labor union officials foresee faster progress toward that goal under a Democratic rather than a Republican administration.

Labor's leaders can trace a slow rise, the first in two years, in the amount of "real" wages earned by production and manufacturing workers. Real wages represent what money can buy in the light of a rising or falling cost of living.

### AHEAD OF INDEX

To the middle of June, government statistics show that the average straight-time hourly pay of production workers rose 1.3 per cent faster than the government's cost of living index.

With most signs pointing to continued increases in the cost of living, it was questionable whether this "real" wage increase could be maintained the rest of the year.

In 1950, the year in which fighting started in Korea, production workers took a loss in their real hourly earnings. The cost of living rose almost 1 per cent faster than wages.

And in 1951, the first year of price and wage controls, wages went up 4.7 per cent—exactly equal to the rise in the cost of living. Organized labor does not

want a constant standard of living—it demands an improving standard.

Labor unions look back on other developments the past year which they consider improvements.

Congress amended the Taft-Hartley Act to make it easier for unions to demand the union shop. This highly controversial arrangement compels all workers in a bargaining unit to join the union. A Presidential emergency board, set up under the Railway Labor Act, recommended that the nation's railroads accept the principle of the union shop and sign union shop contracts with rail unions representing more than 1,000,000 nonoperating workers.

It marked the first time a Presidential emergency or fact-finding board proposed management acceptance of the union shop. Until January, 1951, the union shop was illegal in all rail labor contracts. To legalize it, Congress amended the law.

Eastern and western carriers are now in union shop negotiations with 17 nonoperating unions. As a whole, railroads are not reconciled to the union shop principle by any means, but most observers believe they will eventually sign union shop contracts. Some have.

In still a third union security development the old Wage Stabilization Board recommended that the steel industry negotiate a union shop agreement with the CIO steelworkers.

That recommendation, condemned in Congress as a WSB invasion of a field which Congress claimed it had no right to enter, is generally said to have played a major role in the deadlocked dispute and the long strike which followed.

## Carpenters Built No. 1 Union in These Parts

By BILL CONWAY

More than 51 years ago a group of carpenters met in an old barn belonging to one of their number and organized the first labor union in Long Beach which, at that time, had a population of 2350.

The first union was organized by the carpenters but three years later there was locals representing the typographical trades, the bricklayers and the plumbers.

In 1906 work was slack and the union men were hard pressed to keep their organizations solvent. The old barn where the Long Beach union movement was born was sold and moved away. Undaunted the union men met on the curbs — where there were curbs — under the light of street lamps.

More than 100,000 union workers of Long Beach, Lakewood and the nearby harbor area Monday will observe Labor Day. No parades or public celebrations are scheduled to be held in Long Beach but thousands of CIO union men will attend the annual Labor Day picnic at Pico Park, near Whittier.

### LABOR KNIGHTS

The union workers will be celebrating the 58th annual observance of Labor Day as a national holiday. Nationally the labor movement had its beginning with the organization known as the Knights of Labor in 1882. In 1894 Congress set the first Monday in September as Labor Day. In the

Philippines and most of Europe Labor Day is observed on May 1.

The largest labor group in Long Beach is the Central Labor Council, AFL, with headquarters at 1231 Locust Ave. This group includes 68 union locals and has a membership of more than 30,000. The Central Labor Council serving San Pedro and Wilmington has approximately 16,000 members of various locals.

### LITTLE TROUBLE

Considering the rapid expansion of industry and construction in Long Beach and nearby communities and the consequent expansion of labor unions, there has been relatively little labor trouble here over the years.

Sometimes contract negotiations are temporarily stalemated but union representatives and management usually are able to resolve difficulties on a wholly friendly basis.

Monday the metal clamor of great machines of industry will fall silent. The people who work with the oil rigs and the mighty bulldozers, the turret lathes and welding torches, the pick and shovel and the fountain pen, will rest awhile and consider, with understandable pride, the place organized labor occupies in the world today.

And here at home they will look at their city and see in timeless steel and stone a vast memorial, a powerful tribute to work well September as Labor Day. In the



# Bellflower Area Leads Building

BELLFLOWER—Nearly half of the 1952 new dwelling units authorized by the Los Angeles County building office during August were in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, according to a special report today to Supervisor Herbert C. Legg from County Building Engineer William J. Fox.

# Man Killed in Train Mishap

COMPTON — Alexander Gersuch, 39, 8140 Gardendale St., Paramount, was injured fatally at 2:50 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by a southbound Pacific Electric train at the Olive St. and Willowbrook Ave., crossings.

The man died at 3:17 p. m., a few minutes after arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Motorman Edward E. Gilliland, 31, of Los Angeles, told police the man started across the tracks in front of the train in "a staggering run." Gilliland said he thought the man apparently was trying to get across the tracks to catch the Long Beach-bound train. The train does not stop at the station, however.

Hospital authorities said the victim died from a possible skull fracture, rib fractures, broken left arm, and broken right thigh. He had no identification on his person and it was several hours before he was identified. The body was taken to Neel's Mortuary.

# Church Rally Starts Today

GARDEN GROVE — Starting with a rally at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, an "Orange County for Christ" rally will be conducted nightly to Sept. 14, when it will end at 3 p. m., according to Rev. David V. Abbott, one of the sponsoring pastors, of Garden Grove Free Methodist Church.

All sessions of the rally will be held at Free Methodist Church in Anaheim. Youth from four churches, Orange, Garden Grove, Anaheim and Santa Ana, will attend. Youth evangelist at the meetings will be Don Bastian, student body president of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

# To Sell School Bonds

ARTESIA—Artesia Elementary School District bonds in the amount of \$60,000 will be sold by the County Board of Supervisors Sept. 23, Herbert C. Legg, supervisor, announced.

The Lakewood-Bellflower new dwelling permits for the month totaled 743, with a valuation of \$9,619,915. Valuation of new dwelling permits for the county was \$22,755,455 for August.

3956 PERMITS ISSUED  
Fox pointed out in his report that the entire county experienced a building upswing during August, with 3956 permits issued. This total does not include public school construction of \$514,475 valuation, for which contracts were awarded but for which no county permits were issued.

The August county total was \$1,000,000 above that of July and was seven and three-tenths per cent ahead of building activity during the same month last year, Fox reported.

Lakewood's building boom continues unabated. The County Planning Commission will consider at a meeting Wednesday a request for zoning change which would permit the Lakewood Realty & Development Co. of Los Angeles to begin a \$10,000,000 residential and business development on 175 acres between Woodruff Ave. and Palo Verde Ave., north from Turnergrove Dr. in Lakewood to 14th St. in Bellflower.

# Downey Street Opening Near

DOWNEY — Negotiations for easements for the opening of Stewart & Gray Rd. between Downey Ave. and Patton Rd., are nearing completion, according to Harry M. Leach of the county property management office.

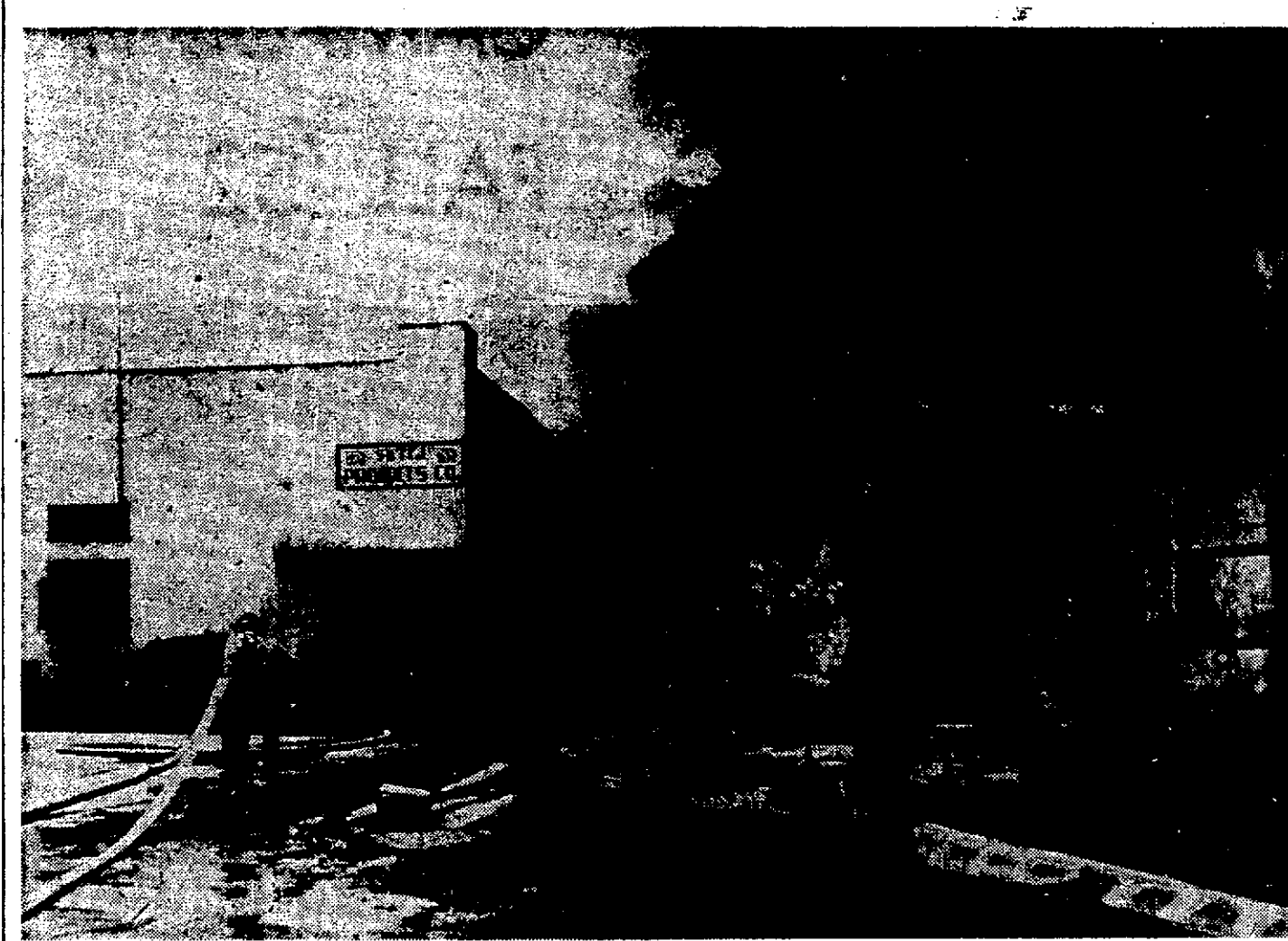
Construction plans for the project have been deferred until easement purchases have been completed. The deals include purchase of a dwelling on Downey Ave. located in the path of the proposed thoroughfare.

The house, a historic landmark in the community, will be sold by the county to the highest bidder and moved from the site.

BELLFLOWER Motorist Injured in Crash  
BELLFLOWER — Francis Eugene Montgomery, 22, of 17660 Lakewood Blvd., was injured about 4:30 p. m. yesterday in a traffic accident at Via Wanda and Via Carmelitas Sts., North Long Beach, sheriff's officers reported.

The victim was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital for treatment.

# Two Men Injured in Roaring Compton Fire Skipperette at Harbor Selected



PLASTIC PLANT BURNS—A Compton fireman rushes with a fire hose toward the blazing Sierra Products Co. plastic plant at 1632 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, in a combined effort by the Compton and Los Angeles County fire departments to extinguish the blaze, which destroyed the plastics plant and damaged the Compton Store Fixtures Co., 1624 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. Two men were burned in the fire and two were forced to flee the plastics plant when the fire erupted. (Staff Photo by Jack Davis.)

# Skipperette at Harbor Selected

SAN PEDRO—Blonde and lovely Joanne Sullivan, 19, who aspires to the cinema, was selected as Skipperette of the 1952 San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta in a beauty contest Friday night.

Miss Sullivan, who plans to enter Harbor Junior College in September, won over 11 other beauties to be Skipperette, official hostess for the Fisherman's Fiesta, Sept. 19 to 21.

MATES NAMED  
Selected as mates to the Skipperette were Leona Frederick and Bianca Detert. They will reign with Miss Sullivan during the three days of the Fiesta, sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Sullivan, whose acting ability won her a scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse, was named Skipperette by a panel of judges including Mrs. Tex Ritter, wife of the movie actor, and Ren Wicks and Fritz Willis, noted artists.

SPECIAL SUIT  
Gowned in a specially designed bathing suit of gold lame with white net crinoline skirt and decorated with sparkling sequins and rhinestones, the Skipperette will take over her royal duties at a coronation ball Sept. 13.

Fiesta events at which she will preside include a street square dance Friday, Sept. 19; a parade and street dance Saturday, Sept. 20; and the traditional parade of fishing boats Sunday, Sept. 21.

Preceding the parade, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre of Los Angeles will preside at the Blessing of the Fleet ceremony at Fisherman's Wharf. The Sunday activities of the Fiesta will be telecast.

# Downey Flood Probe Slated

DOWNEY—A report on proposed methods for temporary relief from seasonal flood menaces in sections of this community will be given at a meeting of the Downey Property Owners Association at YMCA headquarters Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

F. J. Pederson, president, said all property owners of the area are welcome whether members of the association or not. Engineering charts will be displayed to illustrate the proposed projects.

Temporary relief from the seasonal floods in the business section along Firestone Blvd. between Paramount Blvd. and Downey Ave., as well as other areas in the "city" is sought until the proposed county-wide drainage program can be inaugurated, Pederson said.

# Boosters at Downey at State Confab

DOWNEY—A large delegation from the Junior Chamber of Commerce headed by Andy Cardono, national director; President Robert White and Gilles Hollis; state director, are attending the State Junior Chamber conference in Pasadena which continues through Sunday.

# Mexican Officials to Visit County

SANTA ANA—With the Mexican minister of agriculture and the president of that nation's farm association heading the contingent, 60 farm leaders from south of the border will visit Orange County Oct. 13 to study agricultural methods, it was learned today.

The delegation will tour San Diego County on Oct. 12 and then be met by Orange County farm leaders and public officials for a conducted tour—to the places the visitors themselves selected.

Their itinerary calls for their first stop at Irvine Valencia Orange Association, then a noon-day dinner with Orange County Farm Bureau as host, and visits to chili dehydrator plants and the Excelsior Ranch near Garden Grove.

# Tin Salvage Plant in Gardena Area Opened

GARDENA—Tin, needed in the production of copper, is being salvaged from tin cans in a new plant located at Knox and Figueroa Sts. south of here.

The operation, reportedly the only one of its kind in the area, is conducted by the American By-Products Co., headed by William Ward.

Ward said the tin salvaging venture has the sanction of the federal government and consequently the Gardena plant has been given a high priority rating on needed materials by the National Production Authority.

Reason for this is that the nation's supply of copper, a vital defense material, is dangerously low, Ward said.

The cans come from a disposal plant located at 186th St. and Normandie Ave., Keystone.

In the salvage process, tin is recovered by shredding the cans and immersing the pieces in sulfuric acid, which by a chemical process frees the tin from the steel in the cans.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The city council has indicated it will go along with a proposal to bring Colorado River water to Huntington Beach if such a plan is found to be the most feasible and economical, members have revealed.

Cooperative action to build a line into this section has been suggested for the city of Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Amunition and Net Depot and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Authorities at the two Navy bases have asked that possible joint action be studied. Councilmen Vernon Langenbeck and Herbert Wood will meet with officials of the two stations soon for that purpose.

# Brea School Enrollment Up

BREA—An increase in enrollment at Brea-Olinda High School is anticipated as 218 pupils have registered for the fall school session, according to the school registrar. Last year's registration was only 199.

Students enrolling for the first time will register Sept. 3, when the enrollment figure is expected to jump to 230 pupils, a record high for the local high school. The students will be registered from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Classes began at 8 a. m. Sept. 10.

# Downey Adult School to Open Next Week

DOWNEY — Downey Adult School classes will get under way during the week of Sept. 15, T. R. Maurer, director, announced. Classes will be scheduled at South Junior High School each Tuesday and Thursday while others will meet at Central Junior High School and in the building at the corner of Second and New Sts.

Featured courses will be psychology for everyday living, conversational French, insurance principles and practices, geometry, law for the layman, and the adolescent child study.

# County Officials to Begin Compilation of Tax Bills

SANTA ANA — With extra help ready to report Tuesday, the job of compiling new tax bills—for the 1952-53 fiscal year—will be started by two county departments.

Rates of taxation were fixed by the county board of supervisors at \$1.15 per \$100 assessed valuation, same as last year, and all special district rates have been set. They vary widely. They are for flood control, harbor, mosquito abatement, sanitation, parks, fire, library, water and lighting to mention only a few.

Offices of County Auditor Les Eckel and County Tax Collector Don S. Mosley will be busy with the calculations for months to come. Big new business machines which compile the tax bills issue them on a mechanized basis which speeds the compilations and preparations of the more than 80,000 tax bills which will be sent out.

Besides figuring the rates for all the special districts, the county collects taxes for seven of the county's 13 cities. Most are the same, but some changed.

# Woman Hurt in Paramount Crash

PARAMOUNT—Miss Ada Jane Randolph, 38, of 16406 Virginia Ave., was injured critically at 10:25 a. m. Saturday in a two-car collision at Paramount Blvd. and Monroe St., according to the California Highway Patrol.

She suffered severe head injuries when she was thrown into the windshield of the car she was driving as it, and an auto driven by Harry Duckworth, 31, of 7702 E. Jackson St., collided.

She was taken to Paramount Medical Center for treatment.

# Lower Sewer Tax Burden

ARTESIA—A lower sewer tax rate has been effected by the transfer of \$100,000 of Chapter 10 funds to Sanitation District 19, members of the local chamber of commerce learned from A. M. Rawn, chief engineer of Los Angeles County sanitation districts.

This transfer of funds will make possible a 70-cent rate instead of the present \$1.25 rate, Rawn revealed. Efforts of Supervisor Herbert C. Legg and the local chamber of commerce combined, brought about the transfer of funds, thus causing a lower tax rate.

Rawn explained that relocation of the trunk lines is being planned because of difficulty in obtaining right-of-ways here. The rerouting will not cause any condemnation proceedings, he promised.

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Denturefit Cushion Liner Material  
**\$300**  
REDUCED PRICE  
Your dentures fit tight and comfortable with this wonderful plastic material. 1000's have used Denturefit with great satisfaction. Get same now at this low, low price!  
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**ANAHEIM**  
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Richard CONTE - Yvonne BROWN  
"THE FIGHTER"  
Piper LAURIE - Rock HUDSON  
"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?"  
**BELLFLOWER**  
16711 Bellflower Blvd.  
10:00 - 11:12  
Jane WYMAN - WH ROBERTS Jr.  
"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"  
Joseph COTTEN - Shelley WINTERS  
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"  
**COMPTON**  
ROADIUM DRIVE-IN  
Paradise and Compton Blvd.  
Broderick CRAWFORD - Donna REED  
"SCANDAL SHEET"  
Jane CAULFIELD - David NYEN  
"THE LADY SAYS NO"  
**DOWNEY**  
NEW MERALTA THEATRE  
Downey Ave. Near Firestone  
TOPex 2-2288  
Jane WYMAN - WH ROBERTS Jr.  
"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"  
Ginger ROGERS - David WAYNE  
"WE'RE NOT MARRIED"  
**NEW AVENUE** TOPex 2-2289  
Donald O'CONNOR - Lori NELSON  
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"  
Leslie CARON - Ralph MEYER  
"GLORY ALLEY"  
**NORWALK**  
TOPex 2-2206 - Park Free  
AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES  
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
MATINEE SUN. AND MON.  
Continues From 1 p. m.  
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**WALKER** 2nd and BUSH  
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Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece  
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"  
**Paula Drive-In** Elmhurst 2-5540  
Between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa  
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Harbor DRIVE-IN \$1 PER CAR  
Plus Tax  
Mildred MITCHELL - Gilbert ROLAND  
"MY CONVICTS"  
Lon McALLISTER, in Color  
"MONTANA TERRITORY"  
**WILMINGTON**  
Fox Granada TE 4-2472  
Richard WIDMARK - Marilyn MONROE  
"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"  
Lash HAYWARD - Patricia MEDINA  
"CAPTAIN PIRATE"  
**SAN PEDRO**  
CABRILLO Terminal 2-4247  
Jennifer JONES - David FABER  
"THE WILD HEART"  
Van JOHNSON - Patricia NEAL  
"THE WASHINGTON STORY"  
**Pacific**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
FIRST - BEST - LEAST  
**COMPTON** Alhambra 2-5237  
ROSECRANS: East of Long Beach Blvd.  
Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS  
"JUMPING JACKS"  
Audie MURPHY - Fethi DOMERGUE  
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"  
**GARDENA** 152nd and Vermont  
4-2876  
A Three-Hour Spectacle  
"QUO VADIS"  
In Beautiful Technicolor  
**SAN PEDRO**  
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
1575 No. Coffey - Terminal 2-1141  
Gregory PECK - Ann BLYTH  
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"  
Virginia MAYO - Ronald REAGAN  
"WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE"  
**STATE** 4th and State  
Santa Ana  
ACTION IN THE PACIFIC  
"WAKE ISLAND"  
To the Story of Our Armed Forces  
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"  
Rita HAYWORTH - Glenn FORD  
"APPAIR IN TRINIDAD"  
And a Gay Musical  
"RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER"



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WORLD'S LARGEST TELEVISION RETAILER



# Beach Council to Act on 'Island' Wells

SEAL BEACH — The city council Tuesday night may authorize City Attorney Dana Williams to institute possible criminal action against Monterey Oil Co. to halt construction of an island for off-shore oil well drilling, members said today.

Exact nature of the charges that might be filed were not specified by Mayor Frank Shufelt, Councilman Al Leonard or Williams, only city officials available for comment.

Oil firm officials assert they are building an island "platform" for exploratory drilling under a lease issued them by the state lands commission in 1947 and through a permit from the U. S. Army Engineers headquarters granted in May of this year.

Although he was in conference with William O'Connor, deputy state attorney general at Los Angeles, during the last two weeks, Williams said he has not been given an official opinion on rights of Seal Beach. Councilmen assert, however, that O'Connor feels Seal Beach has justification for action under its state charter which gives the city jurisdiction over its incorporated areas, including surface rights and police powers over those reaching three miles seaward from shore.

An Army engineer spokesman said yesterday that a permit has been granted Monterey for construction of only one island off Seal Beach. This was issued, he said, under the provision that such an island would not be "unreasonably obstructive" to navigation. He further declared the permit does not grant any property rights to a firm engaged in such operations.

**45 ISLANDS PLANNED**  
City councilmen state it is their understanding that Monterey and other oil firms ultimately plan to construct 45 such islands. They declare the oil companies plan on an expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for building islands from the Seal Beach pier northwest to include a portion of the Long Beach tidelands.

Councilmen also assert these wells, built 75 by 100 feet square at first, would later be expanded to 600 by 600 feet under the original plans.

They maintain whippstock (dant) drilling to reach the rich under water Seal Beach oil fields is regarded as impractical. Drilling would have to be undertaken from north of the city limits, more than one mile inland, because the city now has an ordinance forbidding oil well drilling.

## Soldiers Due at Pal's Trial

SANTA ANA — Authorities today sent out subpoenas for three Camp Kilmer, N. J., soldiers to be returned here to testify Oct. 14 for Donald Reed Martin, 21, a Negro private from the Army's Ford Ord, charged with quadruple counts of rape, robbery, kidnapping and car theft.

The unusual move of calling soldiers from overseas assignments met approval of Army authorities, who told Superior Judge Robert Gardner that they would honor the summonses.

Martin is charged with outraging Mrs. Virginia Jackson at Laguna Beach July 20, after members of her family were bound and gagged; with robbing her husband, Harold Jackson, of \$34 and his car after forcing him to drive the accused to Los Angeles under threat of death.

## Downey Student Heads Paper

DOWNEY — Thomas L. Riley, Lionette's scholarship student, has been elected editor of Tenaculum, official medical college and student body newspaper at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He is the son of Mrs. Ora Dee Riley, 8438 Eucalyptus St., and took his pre-medical training at Whittier College.

## 'Larry Ossen Drive' at Downey Reaches \$738

DOWNEY — With money still trickling in, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Larry Ossen Fund now exceeds \$738, Bob Mosher, campaign chairman, announced.

### COOKIE CAPER

## Alarm Foils Theft Plot

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A door alarm system alerted the owner and two 14-year-old youths were frustrated in their attempts to steal a big box of cookies from the market of Mrs. Shaffer, 302 Eighth St.

One key rang the doorbell of her home in the section of the building occupied by the store and asked Mrs. Shaffer if he might now her laws.

Another bell in the house wired to the front store door interrupted negotiations and Mrs. Shaffer hurried to the store to find a second youngster making his way through the door with the cookies.

Police reported the youngster "obviously" returned the cookies to the owner and fled.

## Operation 'Road Block'



**BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY**—Benny Rosenkrantz, Los Angeles cab driver, who was out for a drive with his family, has his driver's license checked by Sgt. Don Millican and Sgt. Walter Woodbury (right) of the Compton highway patrol squad in a road block on Compton Blvd. north of Lynwood. For the record, Rosenkrantz' license was in order. Road blocks will continue throughout the area in an attempt to hold down the anticipated holiday death toll. (Staff Photo.)

## Artesia Teachers 'Report' Sept. 8

ARTESIA — Teachers of Artesia School District will report for duty Sept. 8 for institute sessions and teacher meetings and pupils will start regular classes Sept. 10, Dr. Darcy Skaggs, superintendent, said yesterday.

New pupils to the local schools, including all kindergarten children, may register Sept. 9 at the school nearest their home that has the grade level they are to attend.

The teaching staff will be about the same as last year, with only eight changes and additions.

Principals of the four district schools are Miss Mary E. Bragg, Burbank School, 17711 S. Rose-ton Ave.; Harold E. Collins, Clifton School, 11729 E. 183rd St.; Wilbur H. Tracy, Faye Ross School, 17707 S. Elaine Ave., and Gerald E. Adams, Willow School, 11733 E. 205th St.

Grade levels for the various schools are: Burbank, kindergarten through sixth; Clifton, kindergarten through fourth; Faye Ross, fifth through eighth, and Willow, kindergarten through sixth.

## College Opens Doors Sept. 8

COSTA MESA — For classes beginning Sept. 15, enrollments open Sept. 8 for Coast College's evening division which school officials said they expect will top the 4200 adults enrolled last year.

The college's evening division is larger than the day classes, but adults enrolled take but one or two subjects.

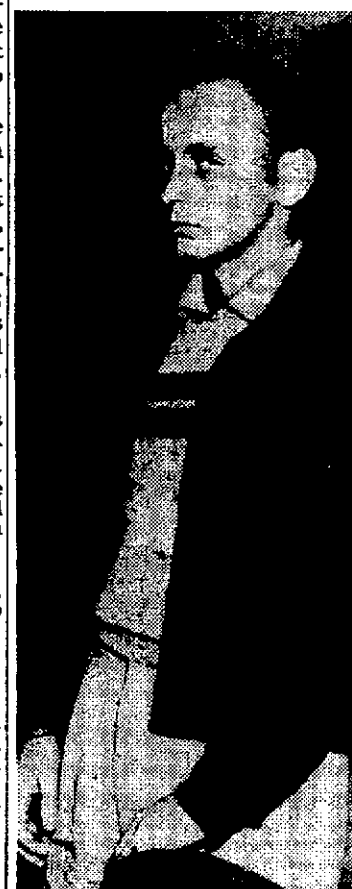
Bill J. Priest, assistant superintendent in charge of adult education for the college, said that there will be many new courses this school year.

It will be further expanded, he said, by the Coast College taking over joint sponsorship of adult education classes at Newport Harbor Union High School. Those classes will continue to meet at the harbor high with their organization and supervision the responsibility of the college.

### GROUND BREAKING SEPT. 20

## Bellflower Jewish Center Rites Set

BELLFLOWER — Ground-breaking exercises for the for the first unit of a \$100,000 Jewish Community and Recreation Center will be held Sept. 20 at the three acre site at Woodruff and Rose Aves., according to Miss Jane Gordon, publicity chairman.



Miss Gordon said that members have loaned the full amount necessary to erect a 50 by 100-foot clubhouse and religious temple, so that the contract can be let early in September.

The center is being built for the 500 Jewish families in the Bellflower-Lakewood areas by the Bellflower-Lakewood Jewish Community Center group. President of the center group is Bernard Reisman.

A large lot will be black-topped for car parking and some of the acreage will be developed for play purposes.

The building to be started this month includes a temple or chapel to seat 500 persons, an auditorium with stage and motion picture screen, two large classrooms for the Jewish school, and kitchen and dining room.

Bob Golden, a member of the building committee, said that the structure will be completed in time for a big New Year's party Jan. 1.

**TO FACE COURT** — William Francis Rupp, 18, blonde beeper accused of the sex slaying of pretty Ruby Ann Payne, 15, at Yorba Linda last Aug. 8, will face a jury trial Oct. 6 before Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, who tried the famed Over-all-Collum murder case. Trial date was set at the preliminary hearing for the murder suspect Saturday. Rupp was captured Aug. 12 when hunger drove him into a Brea cafe after almost five days of fleeing possession. (Staff Photo by Bob Geivetz.)

**LEGION SETS  
MEMBER FETE**  
PARAMOUNT — A "chicken dinner" membership drive is the newest project of Ed Webb Post 134, American Legion, according to Cmdr. John Doss.

The dinner will be provided for the team which garners the most members for the Legion, he explained. Heading the drive are Warren Lindsay and Joe Bento.

The Legion will not hold a regular meeting until Sept. 15, Doss said.

Current project of the legion includes visits by members to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital twice monthly to take refreshments, reading matter and cigarettes to the patients.

**Grove Pastor  
on TV Today**  
GARDEN GROVE — Appearing on a television program, "Sunday Service," at 3 p. m. Sunday, will be Rev. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor, and the Sanctuary Choir of Alamitos Friends Church.

High school and college students, recently returned from Quaker Meadows Summer Camp, will have charge of 7:30 p. m. services.

## Oil City Man War Victim

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Mrs. Bertha Kiefer, 414 Orange Ave., received word that her son, Marine Corps Pfc. R. C. Kiefer, 26, was wounded in action in Korea fighting and decorated for bravery under fire in saving the life of a young replacement.

Quick thinking of Kiefer was described by his commanding officer in a letter to Mrs. Kiefer as the deciding factor in saving the life of a fellow marine. Another buddy was killed in front line action Aug. 1. Kiefer has been removed to a Korean base hospital where he is under treatment for a bullet wound in the left shoulder. He will receive the Purple Heart medal.

Formerly of DeSoto, Ill., Kiefer entered the Marine Corps Jan. 15, 1952. Landing in Korea July 4, his outfit went into action July 26.

## Civil Defense Aids Needed

PARAMOUNT — Pointing out that the county fire station, 15538 S. Colorado St., is Civilian Defense headquarters here, Fire Captain Claude Jones today issued a call for volunteers to join up for the work.

Working with Capt. Jones in the recruitment is Bob Woelfel, chief warden and John Doss and Joe Bento, veterans representatives.

Newest CD project is a campaign just started to have local clubs and fraternal organizations contribute first aid kits to the headquarters. The elementary school trustees have voted to let Civilian Defense use all school buildings in case of emergency.

Jones said that volunteers applying at the fire station will be given valuable training in first aid and other safety techniques.

## Ocean View School Students Due Sept. 10

OCEAN VIEW — The Ocean View School will open at 8:50 a. m. Sept. 10 for a full day session. Harold Pedersen, school superintendent, announced.

Registration will be held Sept. 3 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p. m. This registration is for all kindergarten children who have not registered, and for any children who did not attend the Ocean View School last year.

## Doubles Confab At Beach Today

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Thousands of Southlanders are expected to be seeing double today as more than 300 sets of twins parade in the 15th Annual Southern California Twins Convention to be held here starting at 10 a. m. William H. Gallienne, manager, announced.

Judging will begin at 10 a. m. with the presentation of prizes and awards to get under way at 2 p. m. Contestants for the 45 prizes being offered will parade from the Pavalon to the open air amphitheater.

At 4 p. m. a one-hour amateur talent show will be staged by "twins with talent." Male and female entries judged grand prize winners will be crowned king and queen of the convention at 7:30 p. m.

Along with the film and television luminaries who will judge

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Independent Press-Telegram  
Sunday, August 31, 1952

A-11

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P-17, 9-51



# Private Schools and Academies Prepare for New Terms

## College Prospers In it's 47th Year

Long Beach Secretarial Business College, Fourth and American Avenue, is in its 47th year of successful training of office personnel. Never before has there been the demand for well-trained employees nor the opportunities for good paying positions in pleasant surroundings with permanent organizations, the school says.

Chances for advancement to executive positions are excellent for ambitious students who realize the importance of training in a college where individually arranged schedules of classes bring out abilities before unrecognized.

The class-hour plan of training, rather than a semester plan, permits students to start at almost any time, and to progress according to ability. Students may choose courses or special subjects.

The management of the school has for years been in close contact with employers in this area. Many of the graduates are now personnel directors.

## Academy Drills 3-R's

Southern California Military Academy became a member of John Brown Schools, Inc. in 1947 and has long been an outstanding military academy. Relying on the "three R's" method of education, the small classes assure ample individual instruction for boys from five to 15 years of age.

The school is a member of the California Cadet Corps, with its motto, "Building Character Before Career," foremost in mind, and is a fine monument to its president, Dr. John E. Brown.

## Preps for West Point

The Rutherford Preparatory School, at 1250 E. Ocean Blvd., will begin its 17th annual session Sept. 15. The school, since its opening in 1935, has specialized in preparing young men for West Point, Annapolis, and the Coast Guard Academy.

## Poise Learned at Black-Foxe

The military system at Black-Foxe Military Institute is designed to cultivate civilian virtues such as erect carriage, smartness of dress, poise, and respect for authority.

However, the time involved for the military program does not conflict with the primary purpose of the school, namely, academic progress.

## Students Gain X-Ray Learning

A professional career is offered men and women interested in X-ray and laboratory technique at the College of Medical X-ray and Laboratory Technic, 1220 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.

Only average educational status is required, according to an announcement from the school.

## Bar-V Changes

The Bar-V Ranch Camp, Nuevo, Calif., has discontinued its boarding school and has inaugurated an all-year camp program for boys 6 to 13 years of age. The fall period begins Sept. 14. Nuevo is in Riverside County.

## Progress School Opens Sept. 15

Fall semester of Progress School, 647 Locust Ave., will open Monday, Sept. 15. It has been announced by Frances N. Nielsen, principal. All grades from primary through high school are available for children of normal and superior mentalities.

Small classes afford individualized instruction, with emphasis on character and personality development. Long known as one of Long Beach's most popular coeducational institutions, applications for enrollment for the fall term are now being received at the school office.

### BAR V RANCH

An All Year Camping Program for Boys (13-17). Swimming, Hiking, Nature Study, Archery, Rifle Range, Arts and Crafts, Folk and Square Dancing. All this plus the Best of Public School Elementary Education.

Only \$85 Per Month Includes: Room, Board and Laundry. Write for further information or visit BAR V RANCH, Nuevo (Riverside Co.) California. Near V. and Santa R. Routes. Managing Director.

### FLINTRIDGE SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Resident School for Girls  
A Fully Accredited High School  
Elementary Grades: 4 through 8

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 15  
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### ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

Carlsbad, California  
"Where the Campers Meet the Sea"

A fully accredited Military Academy where every emphasis is placed on academic attainment. Comparable with the better eastern academies. Away from city influences, your boy's mind will be free to respond to guidance of conscientious teachers.

• VISIT THE CAMPUS—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE NATION  
For Catalogue Write Colonel W. C. Atkinson, Box P, Carlsbad, California

## Indoor Sports Meet Soon



IT TAKES A LOT OF PLANNING to quarter 1000 handicapped persons, expected to attend the International Indoor Sports Club's convention opening Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Convention planners are, from left, Mrs. Rose Wear, Long Beach, chairman of the Auxiliary Good Sports; Muriel Wilson, Los Angeles, national secretary of Good Sports; and Mabel Niebes, Long Beach, general convention chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## L. A. Fair Tops Calendar Of Southland Activities

THE LOS ANGELES County Fair, "world's biggest and most beautiful," heads an impressive schedule of activities for September in Southern California, the All Year Club reports.

Four of the important events of the busy coming month will be in the Long Beach area. They are the All-States Picnic in Bixby Park, San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta, Huntington Beach Black Gold Days Fiesta, and the Los Alamitos Fall Fiesta.

This is the Silver Jubilee of the Los Angeles County Fair—Sept. 12-28 at Pomona. New buildings and exhibits are being added this year.

A water parade of 100 decorated fishing boats highlights the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro, Sept. 19-21. Other activities are a giant square dance on Fisherman's Wharf, a street parade, and blessing of the fleet.

THE KERN COUNTY FAIR will be Sept. 22-28 in Bakersfield with the largest junior livestock show in 11 states.

Navajos will set up hogans on the grounds of the Mojave Trail Exposition and Panorama at Barstow, Sept. 5 to 7.

Mission San Gabriel celebrates its 181st birthday with a fiesta Sept. 5-7, while Mission San Fernando marks its 155th anniversary on Sept. 7 with a mass, followed by a picnic.

An ocean swimming race attracts ace watermen and women to Oceanside for an AAU contest around the pier Monday.

The South Bay Lapidary Show exhibits rough and cut rare stones and minerals at Clark Stadium in Hermosa Beach, Sept. 20-21.

TO CELEBRATE the wealth coming from its oil pool tapped by wells slanting out under the ocean, Huntington Beach will open its Black Gold Fiesta Days Monday.

Nearby Los Alamitos is getting ready for its Fall Festival, Sept. 5 to Sept. 7. There'll be a bathing beauty contest, grand parade in costume, barbecue, and auction of livestock and other produce.

## Palos Verdes Travel Study Gains Notice

Palos Verdes College, the Southland's private junior college, will begin its sixth year in September. This small institution has already achieved national acclaim for its distinctive travel-study program which illustrates its liberal arts curriculum.

The college was founded on the conviction that only in small groups do students best perceive the ultimate values of education. The entire student body travels for several weeks each year to observe institutions studied in class.

### San Marino Hall

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Booths Clark Wright, Principal

### Palos Verdes College

Accredited, coeducational, 2-year liberal arts program, supplemented by travel-study. Also art program. Small classes. Dormitories. For catalog write: MRS. E. E. KLOKE, Registrar

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NEW TERM — SEPTEMBER 15TH

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## CONVENTION LINE-UP

## 'Indoor Sports' Will Assemble

September will be another busy convention month in Long Beach with 7500 visitors expected to attend eight conclaves.

The city will play host to such varied organizations as the Indian War Veterans, the Moose fraternity, an association of funeral directors, the American War Mothers, a church federation, "Animal Crackers, Inc.," the working girls' clubs, and a group of disabled persons.

Probably the most unusual group to meet in Municipal Auditorium this month will be the International Indoor Sports Club, which will open its 16th national convention Friday. One thousand disabled Indoor Sports and their able-bodied auxiliary of Good Sports, are expected to attend.

California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Los Angeles Sierra-Mar district, will meet Sept. 6 and 7 at the Lafayette Hotel. State President Ivy A. Grace of Los Angeles and Benjamin Hite, county registrar of voters, will address the 300 working women expected here.

It'll be the "last roundup" for 15 old-time Indian fighters when the final convention of the United Indian War Veterans, USA, meets Sept. 12-13 in Municipal Auditorium. The group will authorize its ladies' auxiliary to carry on in its place.

One thousand believers in spiritual philosophy and divine healing will attend the Federation of Spiritual Churches and Assns. convention in Municipal Auditorium Sept. 6 and 7.

California Moose Assn. convention Sept. 17-20 will be the biggest convention here this month. Meetings at Moose Hall and Municipal Auditorium will be attended by 3500. The Moose will hold business meetings and elect and install new officers.

On Sept. 20 to 22, 750 delegates from Animal Crackers, Inc., and California Funeral Directors Assn. will have a joint national convention in Municipal Auditorium. Animal Crackers is a wholesalers organization which will put on a 65-booth trade show.

Eight hundred funeral directors will meet here for the California Funeral Directors Assn. convention from Sept. 23 to 25. A national board meeting of American War Mothers convenes here Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

## Learn to Live, Says Peter Pan

The Peter Pan Day School stresses learning to live, work and play together as its aim in education. Both inside and outside activities give the students well-rounded experiences.

Activities at the school include group singing, story telling and rhythms.

## Baton Class Opens Soon

Baton-twirling classes will open soon at the Ted Otis Majorette Studios of Southern California, locally in a new location at 518 E. Fourth St.

Otis is in the new Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Stars and Stripes Forever" in which he demonstrates his expert baton-twirling technique.

### CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Registrations are now being accepted for the Fall Term

- Seven Acres of Playground
- All Sports, Swimming Pool
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- Strong Faculty—Limited Enrollment
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### Long Beach Nurses Inst.

812 American  
Visiting Hours: 9-5 Daily; 9-5 Wed. and Sat.

### PROGRESS SCHOOL (COEDUCATIONAL)

### FALL SEMESTER OPENS

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

Small classes—individualized instruction. Fundamentals emphasized as well as character and personality development. All grades—primary through high school. Special classes in reading.

For Children of Normal or Superior Mentalities.

### Application for enrollment now being received at our school office

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL 6-4771

Frances N. Nielsen, Principal  
647 LOCUST AVENUE

## 4 Grads Make Good in Court

Four local young men, trained in the field of court reporting at the California College of Commerce, are making good in California and Nevada.

Eldon M. Atwood, of 5316 Linden Ave., is official court reporter in the Imperial County Courts at El Centro, while M. Gayle Amack, son of Mrs. R. G. Amack, of 36 W. Plymouth St., is an assistant to Atwood at the Imperial County Courts.

John Victor Brower is now court reporter at Las Vegas, Nev., while Roy L. Pina is court reporter for the Orange County Courts at Santa Ana. New basic classes begin in both day and night schools on September 15 and 29.

Kindergarten through the eighth grade is offered at the Howard School, a school for girls and boys, 190 San Ysidro Rd., Montecito, Santa Barbara. Established in 1912, it is a member of the California Association of Independent Schools.

### FREE BOOKLET FOR YOUNG WOMEN

"CAREERS IN BUSINESS"

The coupon below will bring you, without cost or obligation, a copy of the fascinating new guidance booklet, "Careers in Business for Young Women."

It is filled with interesting facts about office salaries, promotions, types of positions, advantages you will enjoy, personal qualities needed, placement service, and pictures of typical positions.

It is edited by Mrs. E. E. Brooke, noted New York guidance authority.

Just clip and mail the coupon below. Or, if you can, telephone or visit our office in discuss your plans. New classes start soon.

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## 40 Nurses to Graduate

Long Beach Nurses Institute, 812 American Ave., recently reorganized and operating under new management, is offering a complete course in advanced practical nursing. Morning and evening classes are in session twice weekly for clinical and classroom work.

A class of 40 practical nurses, the first graduates under the new administration, will be graduated at ceremonies in Town Hall this month.

All types of Dances Taught

All types of dancing, ball, toe, tap, acrobatic, baton, and ballroom, are taught at the Ben and Sally Studios at 518 E. Fourth St. The studio, which is owned and managed by Sally Phelan, has produced over 50 shows for hospitals and clubs this past year.

### DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

George E. Hughes  
1415 E. Ocean Blvd. — 7-5861

You are invited to a FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING of the Dale Carnegie Course Wed., Sept. 10 — 8 P. M. AT THE TOWN HALL 835 LOCUST AVE.

The Dale Carnegie Course is open to men and women alike. Meets one night a week for 12 weeks. For this Admission Ticket in your purse now, it may lead to the turning point in your life. Tear this out now!

### Smart People are VELOZ AND YOLANDA Pupils...

tought by Veloz and Yolanda: your guarantee of dancing distinct. It means you'll be a better than average dancer. A taught after parting at every party you'll learn more in less time and, best of all, AT LESS COST. Other smart people and come in today.

### Veloz and Yolanda

START DANCING NOW! Prepare for HOLIDAY FUN

TELEPHONE 70-6947  
205 E. BROADWAY AT LOCUST



## Music Teachers Group Gaining

Long Beach Music Teachers Association, affiliated with the California State Music Teachers Association, is gaining a name for itself here and throughout the state by its work.

At a recent state music teachers' convention Long Beach's association was recognized for having given the most interesting and successful student workshop and public recitals of any group in the state.

Students are offered a "certificate of merit" for work in music. Last year 165 certificates were awarded. Members of the local association are qualified teachers, and the state association grants degrees to those who complete certain courses. This provides incentive for striving for higher teaching standards.

## Catalina Opens Meet

Catalina, Inc., world's largest manufacturers of swim wear, today will open a week-long sales convention at Lafayette Hotel.

The convention will be attended by 160 Catalina representatives, officials and department heads. Foreign representatives and managers will be here from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, South Africa, Chile, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Brazil and the Philippines.

Catalina is the originator and one of the four co-sponsors of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. The other co-sponsors are the City of Long Beach, Pan-American Airways and Universal International Pictures.

E. W. Stewart, president of Catalina, was so enthusiastic about the facilities for the company convention last year and the

that he plans to have the convention in Long Beach annually. During the convention a technical film of the Miss Universe Pageant will be shown. Marching bands and advertising plans will be discussed by Oscar Meinhardt of Catalina, executive producer of the beauty pageant.

## Finish or Remove Redondo Port, Engineers Urge

Charts of known wave action and drift in the vulnerable Redondo Beach area where high waves frequently damage beachfront buildings indicate the harbor there must either be completed or demolished, in the opinion of Army engineers.

James Durham, the corps' erosion expert, last week expressed that view before the Redondo City Council.

A \$5,000,000 Government project calling for completion of the breakwater has been held in abeyance because of defense priorities. Ocean front property owners have asked that a portion of the existing short breakwater be removed so that ocean waves will follow their natural course instead of being diverted by the stub breakwater so as to cause shoredside damage.

## Rolling Stone Kills Man in Pickup Truck

HERMISTON, Ore.—(U.P.) State police said Jimmy E. Wise, 48, Hermiston, was killed when a big boulder fell on his pickup truck sending the vehicle crashing off the highway into a cliff.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon on Highway 730, 1½ miles south of the Oregon-Washington border.

An eyewitness, John Doern, Beaverton, Ore., said the boulder, as big as a washtub, ripped out the entire back of the pickup and then rolled 70 feet. Doern said the big rock became unbalanced just as Wise was passing en route home from Wallula, Wash., where he was roadmaster for the Union Pacific Railroad.

**Yeggs Loot Home**  
NORWALK — Stella Alavizos, 14339 Horst Ave., told sheriff's deputies yesterday that while she was on her vacation thieves carried \$251 worth of household possessions from her home.

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MABEL CROSSLEY



GENE STUMP

## New Directors Take Over for Health Groups

Mabel Crossley and Gene Stump, both of Long Beach, tomorrow assume duties as directors of the Visiting Nurse Service and the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, respectively.

They succeed Annis L. Fletcher, who is retiring as executive director of the two organizations after 36 years of welfare work in the city.

Miss Crossley, who will head the VNS, came to California from Wallingford, Conn., in 1923. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College Training School, Philadelphia, she prepared for public health nursing at Syracuse University, Teachers College of Columbia University and at the University of California Extension Division.

Miss Crossley was in military service in World War I, did school nursing in Wallingford and at Santa Barbara and has been with the Visiting Nurse Service here since 1926. She is a Red Cross nurse and chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Committee.

She served as president and as chairman of the Public Health Nurse Section of the Long Beach Nurses Association and is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, National Nurses Sorority, and Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club of Long Beach.

Stump is a native of Missouri. His family came to Long Beach in 1920 and he received his schooling here through Polytechnic High and City College.

Majoring in public health administration, he received his A. B. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939 and is working on his master's thesis.

For five years he was executive director of the Tulare County TB Association. He was on the staff of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association as consultant in Seal Sale and administrative practices and as field representative. He is a member of the California Conference of Tuberculosis Workers and the National Conference.

## VA Has Openings for Laundry Help

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital has openings for several laundry workers.

Applications from men will be accepted until further notice and from women until Oct. 2. Forms can be obtained from any first or second-class post office or from the Civil Service Board at the hospital.

No written test is involved, and no experience is required. The initial salary will be \$240 a year.

## Fire Defense Unit Names 3 Officials

Lakewood Auxiliary Firemen, a civilian defense unit, has elected three lieutenants to direct its activities.

The lieutenants are: Irving Cross, 6032 Greentop St.; Donald Peterson, 6033 Greentop St.; and Gilbert Cleveland, 4341 Rutgers Ave. The unit consists of 25 members, meeting twice monthly at Lakewood County Fire Station for training.

County Fire Captains W. C. Griswold and Robert Jones of the Lakewood station are in charge of training. Residents interested in joining the unit are invited to contact Griswold or Jones at the station.

## Grub Rustler Raids the Cars

CORDEBA, Argentina.—(U.P.) Police rushed to the yards of the General Belgrano Railroad when watchmen found 17 loaded freight cars were opened during the night. Instead of the big robbery they feared, police found a hungry man had taken one can of tinned fish, one bottle of beer and a box of candy.

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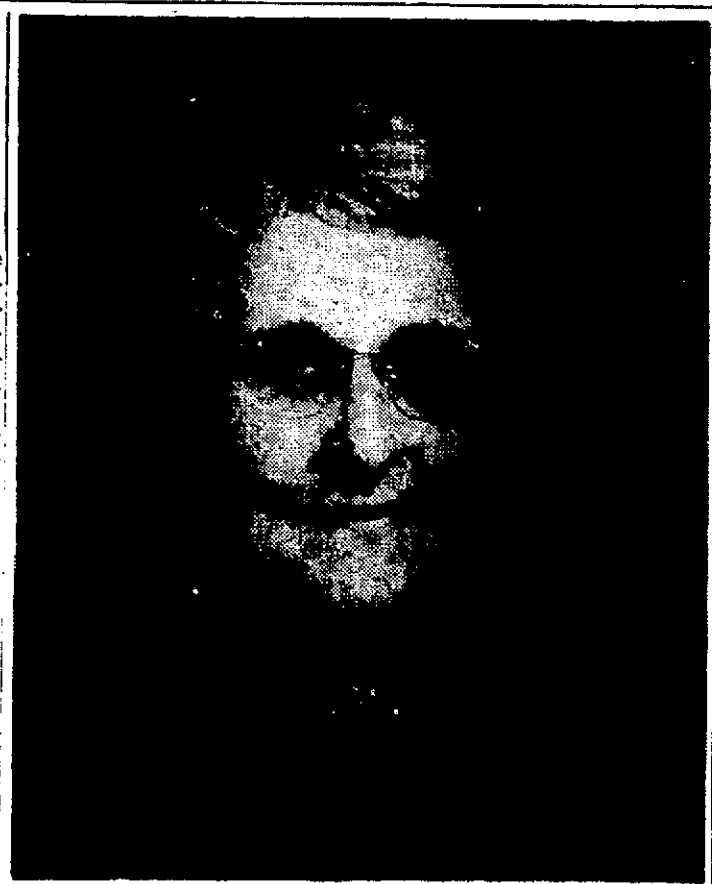
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ANNIS FLETCHER... The Visiting Nurse Stayed

## Cal Poly Term Nears

New students must register Sept. 11 and former students will register Sept. 15 for the fall term beginning Sept. 17 at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Approximately 2300 are expected to enroll for the fall quarter. Long Beach students who plan to enroll include Richard Lindsey Allen, 3130 E. Second St.; Sven Olaf Hansen, 246-C Ximeno Ave.; John Robert Houghton, 3852 Mayfield Ave.; Joseph Louis Muldowney, 524 Rhea St.; Roger

Grimm Rapp, 308 Prospect St.; Richard Allen Schacht, No. 1 Dana Pl., and Bryce Stewart Smith, 510 Winslow St.

Students from nearby areas include Richard Van Dyke, Anaheim; James Clinton Oxford, Bellflower; Gordon Parrish Hughes, Compton; James Hays Bailey, Costa Mesa; Maigoris Abrams, Grant J. Miller, Jim L. McAllister and Hugh Odie Miller, all of Fullerton.

William F. Grudzinskas, Harbor City; William King Gunn, La Habra; John E. Helmas and Arthur W. Schaefer, Norwalk; William Neal Miller, Norman John Fargee and Howard James Walker, Orange; Leo Anthony Artiano, and Robert Lee Keith, of San Pedro; Glen Hafen, George Wayne Koger and James T. White of Santa Ana; Jerry Auger of Tustin, and John Alfred Page and James Kermit Palmer of Yorba Linda.

**Applications Due in for Deputy Sheriff**

Do you want to be a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff? If you desire to enter that phase of law enforcement there is little time left in which to file an application for the required civil service examination. The sheriff's office announced that Friday, Sept. 5, at 5 p. m. is the last date for applications. The starting salary is \$319 a month.

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**New Term—Day & Night Starts Sept. 29th**

**TO ALL PARENTS**

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## ANNIS FLETCHER RETIRING This 'Visiting Nurse' Stayed for 36 Years

By LILLIAN HAILSLIP

Thirty-six years ago a slender, brown-eyed, brown-haired young woman eager to serve her fellow man, came to Long Beach as a visiting nurse.

Since then, Annis L. Fletcher, with serenity and unflagging zeal in carrying out her mission, has increased the scope of her responsibilities until on the eve of her retirement tomorrow as executive director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association and Visiting Nurse Service, there is hardly a phase of community welfare which has not felt the impact of her endeavors.

"The longer you live, the more you learn to take people as you find them," she says to carry free don't demand that they embody your ideals. The help you can give them you must try to fit into the pattern of their lives."

Miss Fletcher is the "cover girl" for the September issue of Search, journal of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association, which she edits.

"This is a lovely, capable woman, constantly smiling, successfully juggling a score of jobs ranging from running programs on child welfare, tuberculosis control, employment, to juvenile delinquency... she is one of those individuals whose boundless energy and wide curiosity have permitted them to engage in creative and valuable activities without limit. They seem to carry tremendous loads of responsibility in many fields with ease and absolute serenity."

Long Beach was under the commission form of government and Eugene Tinscher was commissioner of affairs when Miss Fletcher was hired in May, 1916, as a visiting nurse. She also served as county public health nurse in Long Beach and San Pedro.

In 1917 she became director of county charities in this district and of the Long Beach City Charity Department. First county cases brought down for this territory numbered 54. The case load now exceeds 16,000.

By 1918, eight well baby clinics were in operation in the city. During this period, the Social Welfare League was organized with public health nursing as its first program and Miss Fletcher as director.

In this period Miss Fletcher was influential in organizing the city juvenile and probation departments, industrial salvage store which partly financed the league, visiting nurses association, school nursing program, co-ownership of the first free children's clinic at Seaside Hospital, Travelers Aid and Tuberculosis Association.

A new charter in 1927 brought the City Welfare Department into being and the city set up its own nursing program. Miss Fletcher was director of the County Bureau of Public Assistance for this district and the league became a member of the Community Chest.

Completion in October of the sale of American President Lines is predicted by E. Stanley Dollar, co-owner of the company since the recent settlement with the U. S. Government of a dispute over controlling stock.

Dollar also predicted there would be "only one bidder," taken by steamship men to mean himself.

A.P.L. cargo and passenger ship operations will be transferred Monday from Piers 44 and 46, San Francisco, to the new 14-acre Mission Rock terminal, provided by the State Harbor Board at a cost of \$12,000,000.

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Ethel Burlingame Fleming, 3586 Lewis Ave., Violin ..... 4-7800  
Jane Borden Gardner, 2711 E. 7th St., Cello ..... 8-9183  
Alex Laker, 412 Freeland St., Violin ..... 2-8261  
Reece Leggett, 1037 1/2 Pine Ave., Violin ..... 7-9575  
Lash Dana Soykara, 271 Junipero Ave., Violin ..... 9-2612  
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Clayton B. Barrie, 3335 Caspian Ave., Flute ..... 40-6345  
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Harold Agal, 132 Pine Ave., Suite 301, Voice ..... 70-5454  
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# Jimmie Fidler

## IN HOLLYWOOD

By ARTHUR MUNNICUTT  
Guest Columnist

HOLLYWOOD—Because I come from the Ozarks people say I'm another Bob Burns. I wish they would quit it. It isn't fair to Bob and it isn't fair to me.

He's a comedian; I'm on the dramatic side. Most of my roles have been straight, like the busted-up cowpoke in "The Lusty Men" and the old Indian scout in "The Big Sky."

If folks are hunting for a phrase to describe me I wish they'd just say I'm sort of a hill-billy Barrymore, or the Barrymore of the Ozarks. Leave it to Bob Burns to add the Etchell.

I don't know why people expect a feller to be funny just because he comes from Arkansas, but they do. Whenever I tell anybody I was born in Gravelly, they burst right out in a big heehaw.

"Gravelly," they say, "Gravelly? Must be a pretty rough town, eh, Art?" Or, "Gravelly? Is that the place a guy winds up stony broke?" Boy, their funny remarks kill me.

Now if I was a comedian like Bob Burns I'd have some droll stories to tell them about Gravelly and my kinfolks there.

When he passes the house with his fish we just shoot him. One day we have fish, the next day roasted con.

THE KIND OF STORY people expect to hear about Arkansas usually concerns somebody's grandpa. Bob Burns has a whole raft of them about his grandpa, Uncle Fud and all them relations. I don't know a single story on my granddaddy. He

keeps in touch, writes regularly, never much news. The other day I got a letter from him thanking me for a mule I had sent him.

"But I can't keep it, Art, so I am sending the mule back to you," he wrote. "The darned critter just won't get home."

No, the truth of the matter is that life in Gravelly is just about the same as life anywhere else, and the people there are like people everywhere. Only difference, maybe, is that folks back home are closer to one another, you might say. When I was a boy I knew every man, woman and child in the county. That was easy because there were only three clans to remember, the Hunnicutt, the Joneses and the Cavewrights.

Nowadays, though, it would be harder. The cotton growing has given way to cattle raising and quite a few strangers have moved in. Names like King and John Nance Garner and others the folks around there don't know much about.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since I left Gravelly, but I try to get back for a visit every year or so. All joshing aside now, that rube stuff about barefoot relatives, moonshine likker, out-houses and the like sounds pretty corny, even in the backwoods. The folks have their radios, newspapers, automobiles, telephones and electricity like everybody else in the country today. But it wasn't always so modern.

As a boy I can remember riding horseback behind my daddy to get to school. It was nine miles from our house and dad was the teacher. Learning only went to the eighth grade, and some of

them mountain boys were tough. Some of them brought guns and knives to class.

Dad always carried a stout hickory stick. The schoolmaster had to have the same equipment as his pupils. A couple of the boys who were up for graduation were older than my father. He started teaching at 18.

I got into the entertainment business by playing the harmonica with my brother at picnics. We used to sing at these picnics, too. I sang tenor and my brother just sang. I'd even do a jig if I got a little corn likker in me.

My next step up the ladder occurred when I joined a medicine show. The old doc who ran it was the greatest showman I ever did see. Smart feller, too, a graduate from the Lansing penitentiary in Michigan. He'd been shot in the hip and had to use crutches. But a real fighter. He could lick anyone within crutch-reach, and if they got beyond that he started shooting.

The doc was selling elixir with crystals. The elixir was well-water flavored with mint leaves. The crystals were genuine salt. Old doc fairly glowed with the testimonial idea of selling. He used to hit town a day early and pass around samples of the elixir to a few people. Then he'd invite them down to the show the next night to tell their neighbors about the medicine.

Them that could always come down and said a few words for old doc. The only trouble was, half the time after they'd finished talking we had to fight our way out of town. I finally quit the show when the Pure Food and Drug Act started clamping down and reduced us to selling nothing but corn remedies.

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BOB BURNS  
"Isn't Fair to Him"

## Drama Hopes Soar for Fall on Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
(For Mark Barron)

NEW YORK—By most recent count (a statistic as fickle as a kid with a nickel in a candy store), there are exactly 131 manuscripts, scores and books which have successfully made the preliminary hurdles and are hoping to arrive in Broadway in the coming theatrical season.

There are 36 musical comedies, operettas and "plays with music"; a baker's dozen of melodramas and murder studies; a half dozen revivals of Shakespeare, Shaw, Moliere and Sophocles.

If this hopeful horde all reached Shubert Alley beachhead, the real estate moguls would be indeed hard-pressed since only 35 temples of the living theater still function. But there's no need for emergency action. It's as sure as taxes that half of the 131 will falter by the way, be called back for rewriting or fail to find a gold-lined angel. A few unannounced babies will bounce up to fill the ranks. All told, the first nighters will wind up next June tallying up about 80 theatrical arrivals, par for the course the past several seasons.

First opening, set for the Plymouth Sept. 17, is to be the Playwrights' Company British importation "Mr. Pickwick," a free adaptation of Mr. Dickens' famous papers. (One trade journal has already renamed it "Mr. Pickens," which shows the punsters will be present aplenty anyway.)

A minor trend is noted with two shows centering on the life and times of French artist Toulouse Lautrec: "Moulin Rouge," by Pierre La Mure, and "Cancan," a musical by Cole Porter and Abe Burrows. A third show, "Monsieur Lautrec," has gone on the postponed list with the death of producer Irving Jacobs, but Jacobs' memory will be honored when Guthrie McClintic brings in Mary C. ("Harvey") Chase's new teenage romance "Bernardine" under the line, "Irving Jacobs Presents."

Among the tunesmiths, Vernon Duke is busiest with his name credited on three prospective offerings. Also slated is a new Lindsay-Crouse musical "Ethel Merwin," another is listed for Irving Berlin, and Jose Ferrer is going all-out with "The Musical Comedy Man" with book, score and lyrics from the works of the late George M. Cohan. The Shuberts are planning another edition of "Ziegfeld Follies."

In the drama division, other entries from better-known creators

are: a William Faulkner adaptation of one of his novels, "Requiem for a Nun," Sam Spewack's "Under a Sycamore Tree," Robert Sherwood's "The Better Angels," and also his "Seventh Floor," esthetic Truman Capote will be back for another try with "The House of Flowers."

And on the players' side of the curtain, this brief synopsis must include Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Maurice Evans, Mary Martin, maybe, filmmaker Zachary Scott and the return of Orson Welles.

As ever, drama hope is bright as September comes.

## Musical Approach to Old Favorite

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD. The movies' 1926 version of "What Price Glory" was so successful that Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, as Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt, followed it with two or three sequels.

Now 20th Century-Fox has followed it with what it calls a musical approach to originally straight drama. It affords an agreeable way to kill 109 minutes.

Now Flagg this time we have volatile, bantam-roosterish Jimmie Cagney. Quirt is limber Dan Dailey, who manages to be equally loud and authoritative.

The cause of their verbal clashes is sultry Corinne Calvet, as the French girl Charmaine who can't make up her mind between the two World War I doughboys. She is certainly every bit as alluring as her predecessor in the role, Dolores Del Rio.

The theme of the piece is that camaraderie of fighting men can be stronger than love-rivalry. The music is worked in unobtrusively, notably a Jay Livingston-Ray Evans innovation called "My Love, My Life."

This is sung by Marisa Pavan, as French schoolgirl I ved by soldier Robert Wagner. Miss Pavan making an acting debut, is the twin sister of MGM's and Italy's Pier Angeli. Others in the cast include William Demarest, as a hard-working corporal, and James Gleason as a hard-bitten general. Cagney and Dailey give strong and often amusing performances.

Louis Hayward isn't really a bad man in "Captain Pirate." He's just a doctor living quietly in Jamaica, trying to heal hurt people and help a few slaves escape. But his past as Capt. Peter Blood, a seaman forced more or less innocently into piracy, keeps interfering.

It sets him off to clear his name after Cartagena is sacked and he is wrongly suspected. The most amiable of the seagoing robbers he tracks down is played by George Givot. Waiting for Louie, after all manner of sea-fighting and trickery, is noblewoman Patricia Medina.

Hayward's cape-and-sword pictures are so successful at the box-office that Columbia has gone in to Technicolor for this one. It's the eighth for this one-time portrayer of sophisticated comedy on the London stage.

are: a William Faulkner adaptation of one of his novels, "Requiem for a Nun," Sam Spewack's "Under a Sycamore Tree," Robert Sherwood's "The Better Angels," and also his "Seventh Floor," esthetic Truman Capote will be back for another try with "The House of Flowers."

And on the players' side of the curtain, this brief synopsis must include Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Maurice Evans, Mary Martin, maybe, filmmaker Zachary Scott and the return of Orson Welles.

As ever, drama hope is bright as September comes.

## Hildegard Convert to GI Entertainment

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK—(AP). Hildegard of the roses and long black gloves has come back from the strangest tour of her 20-year nightclub career, wanting something very much—for someone else.

The tour was the overseas GI Circuit across Middle Europe; and the wish is for many other entertainers to follow the same path.

"In many of the places I visited I was the first American performer they had seen since leaving home," the lady relates. "It is surprising that there are many small places, and hospitals where entertainers have not been. Especially I remember Hospital 109 in Linz, Austria. They are all so grateful and I hope that others will be able to go to the little places as well as the big centers that see all the entertainers."

Biggest part of Hildegard's itinerary, which sounds as though it might have been worked out by a travel agent driven dippy by a local time table, was concentrated in Austria where she entertained officers and enlisted men at Army and Air Force stations in Salzburg, Innsbruck, St. Johann, Zell-Am-See, Saalfelden, Linz and Vienna. In Germany there were installations at Wiesbaden, Darmstadt, Mainz, Frankfurt, Hoescht, and in Italy, Livorno and Trieste.

"I told them I wasn't any Patti Page or Dinah Shore," recalls the lady who specializes onstage in smooth badinage, sophisticated and sleek songs. "I told them, 'You'll just have to take Hildegard the way she is.' And so many of them called out that they remembered seeing me in their hometowns before they went away. It was so gratifying."

In St. Johann, occurred her greatest thrill:

"A boy—there are so many of them—teen-agers—spoke up when I had finished my program and had asked for requests. His throat was all filled up and he asked, 'Will you please sing "God Bless America"?' I did and they all sang with me. It gave me chills. It was one of those electric moments of warmth and feeling that come unexpectedly—and that you never forget."

There were other moments



HILDEGARDE  
... Little Places, Too ...

too, less gratifying but all in the life of a trouper; inhaling insects that swarmed about lights on makeshift stages; suddenly performing before empty chairs rows when a test alert sounded during a show; "terribly" out of tune pianos everywhere except in Trieste; sleeping in her car at Lausanne after reaching that Swiss city and finding all the hotel rooms full; driving through the Simpson Pass into Italy with an emergency driver at the wheel and the brakes gone wrong.

And in contrast, Hildegard remembers too how at Livorno, when I sang at a big beach like Jones Beach, they stopped all the carousels and juke boxes while I sang, and the setting sun was my wonderful spotlight."

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TOWNE  
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OPEN NOON ★ DOUBLE ACTION  
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SUNDAY EVENING  
\$1 STARLITE CRUISE \$1  
15-MILE NITE BOAT RIDE ON THE  
SHEARWATER  
2-DECK LUXURY CRUISER  
LEAVES MAGNOLIA AVE. PIER - 9:30 P.M.  
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Luxury Harbor Cruise  
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11:30 - 2 - 4:30  
\$2 \$2 \$2  
No Liquor of Any Kind  
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ALL NEW  
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BIG FOUR STAR  
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FUNNIER THAN  
"The Paleface!"  
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These Songs:  
"Am I in Love" - "California Bow"  
"Wing Ding Tonight"  
"A You-Lipped Friend" - "What a Ditty Shame"  
"There's a Cloud in My Valley of Sunshine"  
SON  
Paleface  
starring  
BOB JANE ROY  
HOPE RUSSELL ROGERS  
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"I DREAM OF JEANIE"

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STARTS  
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ALL COLOR  
HOLIDAY  
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"Where's  
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HE'S WHERE  
THE FUN'S FLOWING  
AND THE GALS ARE GLOWING  
in TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.  
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TAY  
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OPEN 1:00 P. M.  
ACTION - ADVENTURE - THRILLS  
"FLYING TIGERS"  
A ROMANCE in the OLD WEST  
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

ATLANTIC TYRONE POWER in "Diplomatic Courier"  
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NOW!  
FIRST DOWNTOWN POPULAR PRICED SHOWING  
A THREE HOUR SHOW-COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
"TALES OF HOFFMAN"  
SHOWN AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:00 - 11:00  
Starring Melba Shearer of "Red Shoes" fame, plus Walt Disney's finest  
picture "Water Birds" in Technicolor. Warner Bros. feature  
"SNOW CARNIVAL"-Nothing Like It Before!  
MGM's funniest cartoons also in Technicolor creating a program that cannot  
be surpassed.  
STARTS TUESDAY - MARTIN AND LEWIS  
"JUMPING JACKS"  
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Paramount Considers It's a Top Production

Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER  
PHONE 9-9513  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00  
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UNTAMED FRONTIER AND IVORY HUNTER  
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SKY-HIGH HILARITY  
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ATOMIC  
CITY  
C-50N UP  
RECAPITULATES

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Billy  
ECKSTINE  
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AND HIS BIG BAND  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 - 8:30 P. M.  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE-HUMPHREYS, 130 PINE AVENUE - PRICES: \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.60 (Tax Included)  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Mail Orders Accepted Now... Enclose Self-addressed Stamped Envelope



'None of Your Business'

Censors Bottle Public Affairs

By JAMES DEVLIN

—still bottle up matters of public interest despite a persistent nationwide fight by newspapers and the radio for the people's right to know.

But some progress is being made, through law and by vigilant editors, against this secrecy in government.

In Louisiana, for instance, a new freedom of information law went into effect last month. Similar legislation is being drawn in California, Pennsylvania and Alabama already have such laws.

Numerous instances of domestic censorship have spurred this activity.

Californians were left in the dark on a test aimed at making their Golden Gate bridge more gale-resistant. The bridge was closed briefly for safety reasons during a gale last December. The test was undertaken in a University of Washington wind tunnel this summer. Having in mind the "Galloping Gertie" bridge that plunged into Fugate Sound a decade ago, the public that paid for and uses Golden Gate bridge had a distinct interest in what the tests showed. But all that newsmen could get from officials was "no comment."

**ENEMY AT LARGE?**  
If you ever were robbed or threatened by somebody later sent to jail you might be interested in knowing when he got out again. But the North Dakota pardon board can—and does—release prisoners on parole without divulging their names.

In Oregon, a pitched ball struck a batter and knocked him unconscious. Thousands of spectators and other thousands of radio listeners were deeply concerned for the athlete. Yet even when they read the newspapers the next morning they didn't know whether he suffered a skull fracture or only a bruise. The hospital would not give out the information.

An Oregon school board scheduled a meeting for one location, then met secretly at another to avoid newsmen who wanted to report the board's activities.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors recently won a fight for public disclosure of tax compromises by the government. Only a few days ago, President Truman directed the Internal Revenue Bureau to open up for public inspection tax cases that are settled for less than the amount the government originally claimed.

The bureau previously had announced intentions to make compromise details public only when a case was challenged in Congress.

At Waco, Texas, two civilian buses carrying civilians and also military men on leave crashed recently, killing 28 passengers. Those loved ones had perished.

The Air Force sent two civilian identification experts to the scene. They promptly banned newsmen—and also the local Civilian Defense director—from the morgue.

Sam Wood, executive editor of the Waco Times-Herald, called it censorship. He got on the phone Air Force headquarters in Washington and within an hour the ban was lifted.

Wood wrote later that "military intrusion in civilian domain occurs with monotonous regularity, especially where military personnel are connected with off-post traffic accidents."



Newsman report that material withheld by ultra-cautious public relations officers in lower echelons often is released on appeal to their superiors—but by that time the newspaper has gone to press.

**WHOSE BUSINESS?**  
In Greensboro, N. C., a special municipal judge hearing a case involving a prominent lottery operator banned newspapermen on the grounds it was "none of their business."

The Associated Press reported this, and newspaper editorials protested the judge's action. A few days later he provided a complete transcript of the hearing.

The Village board at Fairfield, Idaho, directed its clerk not to make public the minutes of one meeting until they had been approved at the next meeting. The press complained and the board meetings were opened to the press and public.

The San Diego Union, testing withholding of news by the city county health department, was told by the department that state law prohibited release of information on causes of death for publication. The Union checked and found there was no such law. City and county legal advisers have so informed the department.

Under press prodding, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and South Dakota state board of regents of education have opened their meetings to the press.

The press had complained that the South Dakota board secretly tried to reorganize a college, including dismissal of three department heads.

Ralph M. Brown, chairman of the California Assembly's judicial committee, has scheduled a committee hearing for Sept. 10 and 11 to air "suppression of the news."

"It would seem to be a matter of common sense that public business should be conducted in public," said Brown. "Since some officials don't do this, it appears necessary to put it into law and that's what we intend to do."

Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA

In recent ceremonies on the parade grounds of the Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sgt. Leon Wasserman, 4602 La Vante St., and five other servicemen were decorated.

For his service as a radio operator with a tank company in the 38th Infantry Regiment in Korea, Sgt. Wasserman was awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendants. He now is serving with a tactical unit on the coast.

His wife, the former Violet Purser, of 1318 E. 55th St., is with him.

Wasserman, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended City College, where he was a member of the Order of Tyn.

In the ceremonies at Fort Monmouth, troops of the command and control of Maj. Edgar J. Rodgers, retiring traffic officer, and the six Army men decorated for action in Korea.

A bus driver for the Pacific Electric Company recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Third Military Police Company, Third Infantry Division, from March, 1952, to Nov. 30, 1951, in Korea.

He is Robert J. Shackelford, a former corporal in the Army who with his wife, Doris, resides at 1867 Atlantic Ave.

According to the citation, "Cpl. Shackelford, serving as a military policeman, performed his duties in a superior manner. His thorough knowledge of military police activities enabled him to cope successfully with many problems regarding traffic control and road reconnaissance. His straight-forward application was instrumental in the completion of all tasks to which he was entrusted."

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service with Headquarters Com-

pany, Third Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, from Oct. 21, 1951, to Feb. 3, 1952, in Korea, was awarded to 1st Lt. William C. Holmes, Infantry, 31 Park Ave.

During the period of service for which the award was given, Lt. Holmes, as adjutant of the Third Battalion, displayed outstanding abilities as organizer, supervisor and as a soldier, the citation stated.

"Through his tireless efforts and initiative the battalion section operated in an expeditious and efficient manner. He applied his professional knowledge of personnel management on a superior level. His expert guidance, proficiency and loyal devotion to duty materially contributed to the effectiveness and high morale of his unit," the citation added.

Among the last of the enlisted reservists to leave the 322nd Signal Battalion in Germany to return to the United States for release from active duty is Staff Sergeant Jack L. Ray, 910 Terrace Dr., who is enjoying civilian life at home.

Ray, the son of Mrs. Ruth A. Ray, of the Terrace Dr. address, came to New York by ship and drove across country, arriving home Wednesday night. A graduate of Long Beach City College, he attended the University of Southern California two years. The veteran of World War II was recalled to active duty in September, 1950. He has been serving with the 322nd at Frankfurt, Germany.

Among the recent honor graduates from the AF Technical Training School at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., was AN 3 Harold Sternovsky, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sternovsky, 191 E. 56th St., Los Angeles.

He entered the AF in 1941, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Removal of materials controls will also end the quota system of production. The quota system freezes the relative position of every car and truck maker in production standing. Up until now, at least, this has had the effect of freezing the sales volume standing of each manufacturer.

With the removal of controls and quotas, some of the industry's leading sales executives say, will come a return of all-out competition in the auto industry that was dampened somewhat by defense program restrictions.

One of these sales chiefs said this week he believed the industry will build and sell five million passenger cars and one million civilian trucks next year.

The same executive admitted that about 25 per cent of his sales organization had little or no experience in an unrestricted competitive market. But, he said, that part of the dealer organization represented no more of a problem than do those retailers with pre-war experience "who have become soft and don't want to go through any more tough competitive battles."

He indicated the belief that 1953 will bring many changes in the dealer organizations of most of the car makers determined to better their sales standing.

The sales chief, who asked that he remain unidentified, said: "Almost without interruption since World War II the sales departments of the various companies have been pressing the production divisions for more cars. That situation could be reversed around the end of the first quarter of next year. We've felt for a long time that the materials shortages were mainly a bookkeeping matter."

"Once the auto industry again can buy its steel and other materials in an open market production should put on a substantial upsurge. Then we'll hear from the production divisions." "We'll build them; you sell them."

"We have been some brief periods where sales lagged behind output, but generally the auto industry's sales executives haven't heard that from production division since before World War II."

Adding an increase of 4307 in the number of exempted vehicles, the total increase in the number of registrations in the state is 241,051.

For the first six months of last year the Long Beach office of the motor vehicle department handled 233,213 registrations.

16 China Moslems' Pilgrimage Halted

KARACHI, Pakistan.—Sixteen Moslems from Red China who arrived here two weeks ago hoping to make the pilgrimage to Mecca have been refused visas to enter Saudi Arabia because, an official said Saturday, they might be Russian agents.

Saudi Arabia, home of the holiest Moslem shrines including Mecca, figured they might make propaganda in Mecca in favor of Soviet Russia, Saudi Arabian legation spokesmen here said.

The Arabian King Ibn Saud is closely allied with western oil interests and is regarded as a staunch friend of the United States.

The Chinese Moslems stopped here are from Sinkiang (Chinese Turkistan), a Middle Asian province which is feeling a growing weight of Soviet influence.

Steel Official Dies

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP) Henry G. Sommers, 53, chairman of the board of Keystone Steel and Wire Co., died suddenly Saturday at his home in Peoria.

PIPELINE PATROL

Pilots Eye Oil Lines

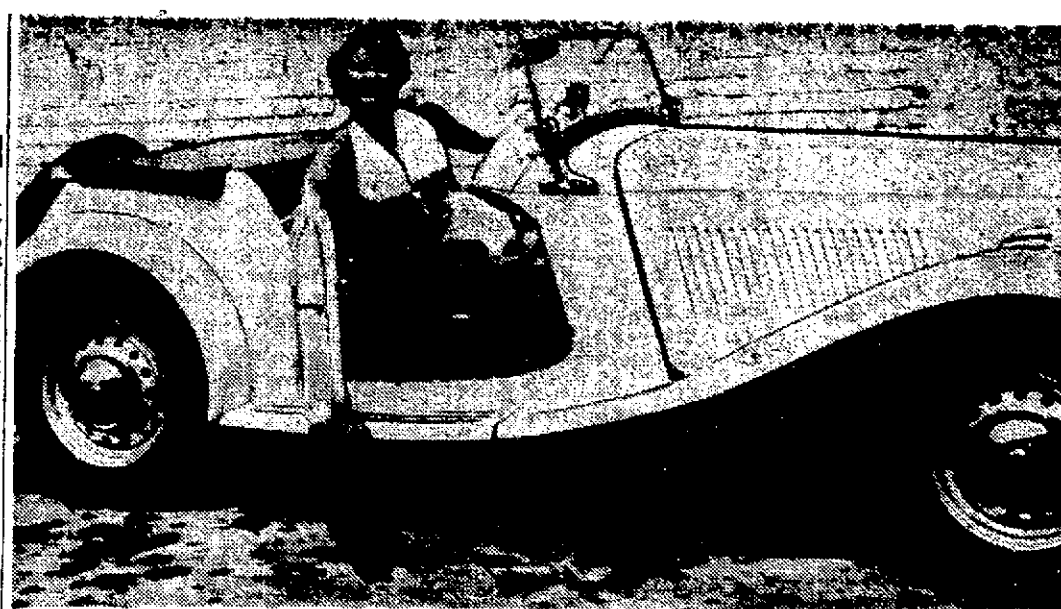
TULSA, Okla.—(AP) One of the rarer and newer jobs in the oil business is that of the pipeline patrol pilot, the chap who keeps his eye out for trouble in the petroleum transportation network.

These fliers skim hundreds of miles at an altitude of 300 feet on each trip, scanning a line they know is there but actually see only at intervals.

Flying between 70 and 100 hours a month at an average speed of 95 miles an hour, one pilot does the job it required probably 20 men to do afoot only a few years ago.

Service Pipe Line Co., for instance, has four regular fliers and a relief pilot watching its 5000 miles of main right of way bearing 12,000 miles of pipe. Service, the transporting subsidiary of the Standard Oil (Indiana) moves oil through a network from Wyoming, the Gulf Coast and New Mexico to the Great Lakes.

Its pilots patrol a marked course, glimpsing the pipe itself only when it outcrops from under ground—roughly, every 40 miles—at junction points, pump sta-



"WANNA GO FOR A RIDE?—There's room for one more," says pretty Gloria Nikcevic, popular young model, as she prepares to "get out and go" in her snappy new MG sports car. The British-made sportsters are enjoying exceptional popularity in Southern California, according to Brewster Gray, 11th and American, MG dealer for the Long Beach area.

Auto Quotas May Go Out Early in '53

DETROIT — (AP) Automobile makers are talking about an end to materials controls before the second quarter of next year.

Some of them say that but for the steel strike that cost the industry more than half a million units of production, the controls might have been lifted by the end of the present year.

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THE WORLD OF WHEELS

MG's Tested by Reliability Run

RELIABILITY RUN—Speaking of MG's, Don Dickinson of the local MG club, tells me of a recent reliability run to Bakersfield by the Long Beach chapter. More than 30 of the road-hugging speedsters made the jaunt to the northern city. Approximately 200 avid MG fans make up the membership of the local club, partaking of reliability runs all over the state on the least provocation.

GIVE 'EM ROOM—It may not be June but several local dealerships are bustin' out all over in a rash of expansion moves.

Cornier Chevrolet at 6th and American has taken over the old Bonney Market building, just north of its main plant and is readying it for additional service facilities.

Coincident with a name change from Packard Long Beach Co. to John Arkush Packard, the American Ave. agency is remodeling to gain more used car space. Painters, too, are swarming over the building, brushing the chocolate brown surface into a soft, eye-catching green.

Masters Pontiac, which seems to be forever enlarging and expanding, announces purchase of several lots on Locust Ave., right in back of the 1945 American spot to be used for service customer parking.

"This new property," says Tim Mennen, manager general at Masters, "will make us the largest Pontiac service quarters in the 11 western states."

And farther along the "Avenue de los Autos," the Art Hall signs are coming down, Harbor Lincoln-Mercury signs going up, as the new owners prepare for formal opening of the recently purchased agency.

SKYLARK "GOING OVER"—Buick has received a lot of favorable comment on its new Skylark sports car, says Dave Wilkinson,

genial sales manager at Campbell Buick here.

"We've had a lot of folks ask us when and where it would be put on sale," Dave said, "and we are considering taking retail orders for future delivery in hopes it will be put into production in 1953."

The Skylark, in case you didn't see a picture of it here a few weeks back, is built on a regular Roadmaster chassis with down-swept doors in tune with the lines of the full cut-away fenders that set off its chrome-plated wire wheels.

Although certain features definitely stamp the Skylark as being of the Buick brood, its unique styling has an European sports car flavor.

Wilkinson says Buick has elaborate plans for displaying the "Lark" during the next few months to further test public reaction and determine whether there is a market for the sports-ter.

AUTOMOTIVIA—Nearly 17 million cars operating in this country today are nine years old, or older. Their average speedometer reading is 73,020 miles.

Auto liability insurance brought a tremendous loss to the insurance companies in 1951. They paid out \$111 for every \$100 they earned in premiums.

A Memphis, Tenn., law states it is unlawful to drive an auto while asleep.

A Nash Rambler holds the official all-time gasoline economy record with 31.05 mpg in the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Chevrolet has topped the million mark in yearly production in 10 of the last 13 peacetime years.

MAKES SENSE—By keeping one car length between his car and the car ahead for each ten miles an hour of speed, National Automobile Club reports the safe driver is still safer.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

In the mail is a letter from Don Hobbs, manager of Fullerton Municipal Airport, enclosing a copy of the Bakersfield Californian editorial for July 30 on the value of a small airport as shown in the Tehachapi earthquake. More on this later.

There's still no official word from the county regional planners on possible closing of Bellflower Airport, but rumors are that they will vote for closing.

Jim Most, operator of the field, can appeal to the Board of Supervisors, and undoubtedly will. We hope the supervisors will realize there must be a place for small airports in the rapidly growing county.

Two more Long Beach men are now airplane owners. A. J. Tyler and Jack Berry, local contractors, bought a used Cessna 170 from Harvey Martin of Air-Oasis.

Tyler last week got his private license through Aircraft Associates Flying School, while Berry racked up his required cross-country time with trips to Las Vegas and Santa Barbara.

Forgot to mention while discussing Bellflower that the Air-Oasis Flying Club will continue operation regardless. Abe Pasternak, manager with Ken Schwenberg, telephoned to say club members had voted to keep 'em flying.

The club now boasts 80 members and seven planes. When formed in September, 1948, it had one plane and four members.

New chairman of the Long Beach chapter, Ninety-Nines, is Barbara London. Other officers of the local women fliers are Betty Loufek, vice chairman; Edna Stennett of Santa Ana, secretary, and Donna Evans of Bellflower, treasurer.

John V. Baker and his highly efficient secretary, Gretchen Zeiss, of Baker Aircraft Sales, have been busy all week setting up a booth at the State Fair, in Sacramento.

Baker Sales, state distributor for Piper aircraft, is showing a Piper Tri-Pacer and a Super Cub, fixed for crop dusting.

More than 100 guys and gals of the Eddie Martin Pilot Association of Orange County Airport had a dinner dance Thursday

night at the Dixie Castle cafe, between Anaheim and Santa Ana on Hwy. 101.

Bob Torbet is "chief pilot" of the EMPA, which is strictly a social club for flying fans. Other officers are Frieda Torbet, stewardess; Dick Stevens, copilot; Hazel Stevens, assistant copilot; Merl I. Catlett, secretary-treasurer, and Walt Erwin, sergeant-at-arms.

Visitors by air to Long Beach this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown of Richmond. They flew in their Cessna 170A to visit his parents and kept their plane at Air-Oasis during their stay. They plan to leave for Richmond today. He is with Ford Motor Co. there.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Toler (Mrs. T. is also a doctor, by the way) plan to leave Wednesday on a three-week aerial tour of New England and Canada in their Navion.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Truitt, who planned to go along, can't make it right now. So they're going ahead with plans for an 18,000-mile flying jaunt of South America.

John Loufok of Long Beach, president of the Douglas Soaring Club, and Bill Beuby of Santa Monica, vice president, are taking part in the Southern California Soaring Regatta this week end. Both are entered in solo competition. Beuby won last year's contest. The competition is at El Mirage Airport and ends tomorrow.

Forty Civil Air Patrol cadets from Long Beach, Bellflower, Rio Hondo and San Diego yesterday staged two demonstrations of precision drilling at the State Fair in Sacramento. They are members of the CAP's state championship drill team.

The cadets were flown from Long Beach AFB to Mather AFB Friday and are slated to return today. Maj. C. M. Meadows, commanding officer of the Rio Hondo 89th Squadron, Cranford Airport, is in charge.

Scott Flying Service this week got blanket approval for its air taxi service between Long Beach and San Clemente Island, Randall M. Scott advises. Scott flies civilian employees to the Navy ordnance construction project there.

Pogo Says 'Horrabobble'

The Big Scorch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The summer of 1952 is going down in the weather books as The Great Scorch.

The first burst of heat in June turned that month into the hottest June ever recorded over a wide area of the East. Other new records appear to have piled up in July and August.

When all returns are in, weather men say it may be the hottest and in places the driest, summer ever recorded.

Dozen of people have died of heat prostration; drought has burned crops estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

EVEN IF IT doesn't win the asbestos loving cup as the hottest of all time, the 1952 summer is going to stand out.

Temperatures not only sizzled to new high marks. They stayed near the top for days.

For instance at Columbia, S. C., they added up the amount of "unusual" hot weather they had had up to July 30 and it totaled more than 600 degrees.

From July 20 to 24 it was 101 or higher every day.

In New England the all-time records for both heat and dryness were approached—if not broken—in July in many places.

A WIDE AREA of the Midwest received almost half again as much sunshine for weeks on end as it normally receives. The sun beat down almost five hours more every day than it normally would—a total of around 150 additional hours of sunshine in a month. That adds up to a lot of excess heat the earth absorbed.

Along a wide area of the Atlantic Coast there was about one-quarter more sun than normal.

June was the hottest month in history in nine states—Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

It was 113 at Curtis, Neb., on June 15, and 112 at Burlington, Colo. On almost the same day that Burlington was reporting 112, a low of 21 degrees—far below freezing—was reported at Kremmling, Colo. And a rancher reported frost near North Platte, Neb., July 8. At North Platte the weather bureau recorded 40, lowest for the month.

P.S.—In Long Beach it's been like Long Beach every summer—warm enough for shorts, but if you're going out of an evening, take your jacket along.

More Than 450 at Lutheran Meet

More than 450 young folks had registered Saturday afternoon for the sixth annual convention of the California Synodical Lutheran League holding its sessions in Trinity United Lutheran Church, Eighth St. and Linden Ave. The convention banquet was held Saturday night in the dining hall of First Congregational Church.

Vaughn Shoemaker, Press-Telegram syndicated editorial cartoonist, addressed the group. He augmented his remarks with cartoons and pictures. The theme of this year's convention is "Christ and I." Shoemaker now resides in Carmel and was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1938 and 1946 for his outstanding cartoons.

Goodrich, CIO Sign Strike-Ending Pact

AKRON, Ohio.—(AP) Headquarters of the CIO United Rubber Workers announced Saturday the ratification of a strike-ending agreement with E. F. Goodrich Co. affecting 16,000 workers in Akron and eight other cities. Plants include one in Los Angeles.

Canada's Pacific Trade Booming, Port Chief Says

Canada's trade through its Pacific ports is steadily increasing along with the dominion's merchant marine, which has doubled its size in 10 years, Fred Sergeant of Vancouver, newly elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, said here Saturday.

Sergeant stopped here with his wife while en route from the association's annual meeting at San Diego. He last visited Long Beach when the association met here in 1946.

Alvin K. Madry, secretary to the Harbor Commission, took the Canadian port official on a tour of the port of Long Beach. Sergeant was astonished at the rapid increase in shipping facilities here.

Sergeant is secretary of the port of Vancouver, second in tonnage of all Canada's ports, handling more than 11,000,000 tons of dry cargo in 1951. Vast increases in commerce, he said, will come to Vancouver with the development of Alaskan petroleum deposits and the new pipe lines running to the coast.

Youth Band Home With Six Trophies

The Long Beach Youth Band came home with quite a collection of trophies they won Saturday at the Pirate Days parade in Lavender.

The band won first place in the band division while its director, Gordon Carmen, took a first in the drum major division.

Three of the band's drum majorettes won first place trophies. Shirley Kraemer won the senior majorette division, Rita Lynch won the junior division, and Bonnie Davis took the juvenile division.

The band's drill team, the Carmettes, won second place. Trophies will be on display this week in a window of Walker's Dept. Store.

235,065 Vehicles Registered in L. B.

Nearly a quarter of a million vehicles have been registered through the Long Beach office of the Department of Motor Vehicles during the first six months of 1952.

The state office at 700 E. Broadway reported today it has handled 235,065 registrations for all types of vehicles in the first half of 1952. Of this number, 120,606 came directly to the local office and 112,459 registrations came by way of 13 offices of various automobile clubs in the area.

For the state as a whole, the mid-year tabulation of the Department of Motor Vehicles showed a registration of 5,223,573 vehicles of all kinds. This was an increase of nearly a quarter million vehicles over the first six months of 1951, when the total was 4,992,522.

Los Angeles County led all other counties in the state during the period with a total of 2,073,395 registrations.

Throughout California, there has been an increase during the past year of 175,126 automobiles, 45,239 trucks, and 18,421 trailers. A decrease occurred in the motorcycle registration, reducing the 1951 total by 2042.

Adding an increase of 4307 in the number of exempted vehicles, the total increase in the number of registrations in the state is 241,051.



# Mexico Knows Wilton Manager As Dashing Weekend Caballero

During the week Denny Moore is a suave Long Beach hotel manager, but on week ends he becomes the Mexican costumed El Diablo Gringo who rides over the wild country of Baja California.

Patrons at the Wilton Hotel, where Moore is general manager, would little think that their immaculately clad host is transformed into a pistol-packing caballero who races horses on deserted Mexican beaches and gallops over primitive country on hunting expeditions.

Moore explains that his Mexican nickname usually means "The American Devil," but in his case it is translated "The Devilish American" because of his antics south of the border.

MOORE, WHO CAME to America from his native Ireland when he was 3 years old, launched his Mexican escapade five years ago. With the backing of a group of Hollywood investors he leased the Rosarito Beach Hotel, on the Baja California coast approximately 20 miles south of Tijuana.

Although the 120-room red-tiled roof, white walled hstelry valued at \$1,000,000 potentially was among the finest on the coast, it didn't even boast a vacuum cleaner.

Moore proceeded to fancy up the hotel, which attracted Yankee tourists, including Hollywood film folk.

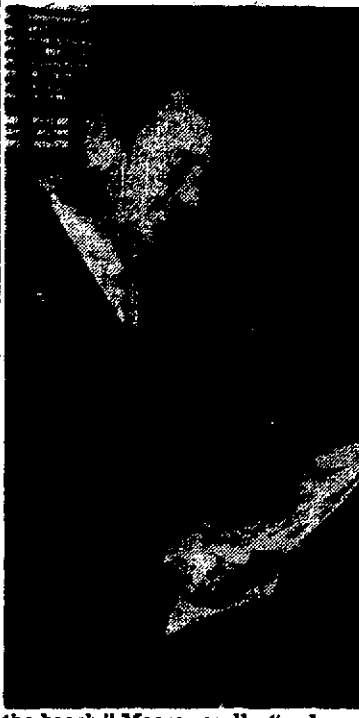
I EQUIPPED MYSELF with a .45-caliber pistol to protect myself from competitors," Moore said. "I found out that some of the other hotel and restaurant operators near by had armed gangs which made regular rounds to rough up and generally discourage the opposition."

Taking a look around the crude adobe which housed the hotel employees, Moore decided that some delousing was necessary.

"I had tents set up and the people were moved into them while their houses were cleaned," Moore said. "The Mexicans didn't particularly appreciate being disturbed. They thought I was a rotten Gringo."

However, their attitude changed when Moore doubled their wages.

"WE HAD HORSE RACES on



the beach," Moore recalls, "and we bet a few pesos. I was lucky and won not only some money but also horses."

"Then," the hotel man grins, "he decided I was a devilish fellow, and called me El Diablo Gringo."

By the time Moore left the hotel four years ago, he had accumulated a string of 11 horses, including Fierolito—Firefly—a big Indian paint horse.

"I keep the horses near Guadalupe, a little village in the mountains north of Ensenada which was

settled by White Russians," Moore explains. "A Mexican family looks after the horses. Whenever I go there, I take them a bag of beans and a few pesos, which enable them to live like royalty compared to their neighbors."

ON HIS WEEK-END jaunts to Baja California, El Diablo Gringo leaves his impeccable American sport suits in Long Beach and wears a fancy Mexican costume or, if he is riding into primitive country, denim pants, cowboy boots, plaid shirt and a 10-gallon hat which would make the Cisco Kid envious.

"The main thing you've got to remember in order to get along south of the border," El Gringo advises, "is that the people have the same self respect that Americans have. If you look down on them, they'll be your enemies. But if you treat them equally, they're your friends."

"I still only speak 'border' Spanish," El Diablo Gringo says. "That's a combination of bad English and bad Spanish."



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## Fog Lamps Replacing Old Lights

Since 1947, Long Beach has been working on a street light standards conversion program. As a result, principal streets here rapidly are becoming among the best illuminated to be found anywhere.

Old-style ornamental street lights are being converted to new-style, pendant-type mercury vapor lamps, noted for their fog-penetration.

To date, 1248 old standards on 18 miles of streets have been converted, at a total cost of \$218,618.

Yet to be done are 1455 standards on 19 miles of streets. In addition, entirely new standards have been installed on 11 miles of streets. Among these are 101 standards on Fifth St., between Pacific and Elm Aves., and 119 standards erected in the harbor district by the harbor department.

There are 48 miles of old ornamental light standards, on residential and little-traveled business streets for which no plans for conversion exist.

Also since 1947, 47 intersections have been improved with safety lighting, of which 42 jobs are in conjunction with traffic signal installations. Ten more intersections are being worked on, according to Charles M. Morrison, superintendent of electrical and street lighting division.

## It's Taps for Old Street Lights



OLD STYLE ornamental street lights like the one at left are being converted to mercury vapor lamps which penetrate fog. The city's conversion program at the halfway mark has cost \$218,000.—(Staff photos.)

## REMEMBER BERMUDA SKY QUEEN?

### Hero of Sea Epic to Be L. B.-L. A. Harbor Captain

The Coast Guard officer who commanded the cutter Bibb in the memorable rescue of 68 persons from the ditched flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor's next port captain.

Since his participation in the epic of the sea, Capt. Paul B. Cronk has been captain of the Port of Boston, Mass. He is due

here later this month to relieve Capt. Samuel F. Gray who takes the post of 11th District operations officer.

Capt. Cronk received his early schooling in Los Angeles and served in the Navy as an enlisted man from 1913 to 1923, when he joined the Coast Guard as an ensign. He was promoted to captain in 1943 and served as captain of the Port of San Francisco and of the transport Leonard Wood and Admiral Hughes until taking command of the Bibb.

Rescue of the Bermuda Sky Queen's passengers and crew in October, 1947, after the west-bound plane ran out of fuel, was accomplished under trying conditions as the plane was battered by heavy, chilling seas. Success of the rescue hinged upon expert maneuvering of the Bibb.

### Ex-Newsman Promoted by Shipping Line

Promotion of Eugene F. Hoffman to vice president in charge of public relations and advertising was announced Saturday by George Killian, president of American President Lines. Both Hoffman and Killian began their careers as newspaper reporters.

Hoffman was manager of the Chicago bureau of International News Service when he shifted into maritime public relations work in 1930 with Matson Navigation Co. He joined APL in 1933. Among noteworthy achievements of Hoffman's department in recent years was the creation of the global travel firm, "Voyage of Discovery," which depicts the experiences of APL passengers.

### San Diego Bus Accord Reached

SAN DIEGO — The AFL Bus Drivers Union and the San Diego Transit System Saturday agreed on a new two-year contract, thus ending a strike threat and a possible tie-up of public transportation.

Bus drivers voted, 487 to 27, to accept the new agreement, which calls for increased wages, increased pensions and increased contributions to the health and welfare fund.

Merlin Gerkin, president and business agent for the union, said wages were increased from \$1.58 an hour to \$1.75 an hour. Pensions were boosted from \$100 to \$125 a month. Company contributions to the health and welfare plan were increased by \$2 per member.

### Windsor Cured of His Lumbago

BIARRITZ, France — (AP) The Duke of Windsor considers himself "entirely cured from his recent attack of lumbago" and has recovered from the stomach ailment that was plaguing him, his secretary said Saturday.

The duke and duchess arrived here Aug. 22 after he had gone through a siege of lumbago and gastro-enteritis. His secretary said the duke felt fine now and was playing golf daily.

The duke and duchess plan to return to Paris about Sept. 15, his secretary said.

## Fast New Liners to Carry Troops

Designed for the American President Lines' global run through here but taken over by the government virtually in the keel-laying stage, two racy "V-2000" liners are completed and a third will come off the ways at New York Shipbuilding Co. yard within six months. The ships will be operated for transport of military personnel.

As the second one, USS Geiger, went on her trial runs a few days ago, spokesmen for the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery declared they hope to circulate triethylene glycol vapor through the \$20,000,000 ship's air conditioning system to keep the vessel free of cold germs.

(The chemical, which has been successfully used ashore in combating respiratory diseases in humans and baby chicks, has been under test for four years by the Navy.)

The Geiger's 24 air conditioning systems have been equipped to carry the vaporized chemical throughout the 530-foot, 17,000-ton vessel.

The Geiger follows the USS Barrett in transport service. Third one will be named USS Uphur. Each will carry nearly 2000 troops in dormitories, 400 cabin passengers and a crew of 220. Military Sea Transport Service operates the ships.

### Lila Leed's Mate Held on Robbery

CHICAGO — (AP) Irving Rochlin, 26, husband of blond nightclub singer, Lila Leed, appeared in Holiday Court Saturday to answer four robbery charges. The case was continued to Sept. 8.

Rochlin, an unemployed piano player, was arrested at his home here Thursday. He was identified by attendant Edward Stahl as the man who twice robbed the Wilshire Service Station on a north side of the city. Police said a toy gun found in Rochlin's automobile is believed to be the "weapon" used in both holdups.

Police said Rochlin told them his wife, who exiled from California after a Hollywood marijuana party involving Robert Mitchum, is employed as a singer at a Chicago cocktail lounge.

### Coast Guard Group to See Pacific Queen

Personnel of Flotillas 107 and 108 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday aboard the windjammer Pacific Queen at Pierpoint Landing with Capt. Frank Kinsinger and his wife, Rose, as host and hostess. Joe Gleason commands Flotilla 107, his wife, Dorothy, 108.

### Race Law Resistance in Africa Spreading

DURBAN, South Africa — (AP) A passive resistance campaign in which thousands of non-whites have courted arrest elsewhere in South Africa as a protest against the new laws which must be expanded to Natal province. The provincial president of the African (Negro) Congress, Chief Albert Lutuli, made the announcement Saturday.

### Famed German-Born Nevada Artist Dies

GENOA, Nev. — (AP) Prof. Hans Meyer-Kaestel, German-born portrait and landscape artist, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 80. Among his recent works were portraits of a number of California governors.

## ALONG THE WATER FRONT

### Panama Canal in Business 38 Years

By EDESEL NEWTON  
Marine Editor

Simple and big, the Panama Canal hasn't lost its fascination for travelers—or seamen—in the atomic era.

Here is a crossroads of the maritime world which spills traffic into the Atlantic and Pacific with clocklike precision and no loss of motion.

Starting the winding southeastward course that brings it from the Atlantic into the Pacific, a ship cautiously approaches the three-stage locks at Gatun.

As the ship eases toward them, the locks may be occupied with both north and southbound ships or two going in the same direction.

The pilot of the oncoming ship regulates his speed to continue moving until his vessel is secured by the electric engines or "mules" which become the ship's power plants while it is in the locks.

LOCKS RAISE, LOWER The gates are closed. The sluice gates are open and within a few minutes the ship is raised 8 feet to the Gatun level. The Gatun Lake end of the lock is opened and the ship is pulled into open water and sent on her way through the long reaches and famed Culebra Cut, past many a waterfall from the heights and through the winding channel to the one-stage locks of Pedro Miguel.

The ever busy locks are raising and lowering ships with a speed that is perceptible from the approaching vessel. As at the other locks, a directional arrow tells the pilot which lock to enter.

From Pedro Miguel the ship drops into Miraflores Lake and from Miraflores it falls two stages into the final, short reach leading into Panama Bay and the Pacific.

Eight to 10 hours have passed since the ship arrived on the Atlantic side off Cristobal and waited for orders to proceed through the big ditch.

FIRST 38 YEARS AGO Thirty-eight years ago this month the first ocean freighter came through the canal into the Pacific. Uninterrupted traffic began in 1923 when 11,232,865 long tons of cargo was carried through it in merchant ships.

The annual movement now amounts to more than 19,000,000 tons of cargo eastbound and nearly 10,000,000 tons westbound. Much of the difference is accounted for by Chilean ores bound for the Atlantic Coast and European and U. S. imports of raw materials from the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaya. The total number of ships transiting the canal both ways 5448 in 1949-50, generally exceeds by a few hundred the number calling annually at Long Beach and Los Angeles. It is also significant that the total cargo movement through the canal roughly equals the foreign and domestic commerce, inbound and outbound, through Long Beach and Los Angeles.

### Excursion Ship Burns at Dock

HAMILTON, Ont. — (AP) A fire that broke out little more than a half hour after the cruise ship Hamiltonian docked here early Saturday burned away most of the inside of the old 482-ton sidewheeler and left the hulk with a 20-degree list.

No one was injured. Several hundred passengers had disembarked after a cruise around Hamilton Bay. Capt. Goodwin Joshua Corson saved the ship's log and his personal effects.

Built in Kingston in 1897, the ship could carry 450 passengers and 30 cars. Oil fueled, she was 143 feet long, 25 feet in the beam and drew about five feet of water.

### Lakewood Drug Center to Open

Formal opening of a new Rexall Drug Store at Spring St. and Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood is scheduled early in September according to C. A. (Al) Barcus, operator.

Within the modern steel-reinforced concrete building with its 10,000 square feet of floor space will be complete drug, electrical, camera, liquor, houseware, toys, hosiery, jewelry and fountain departments. Adjoining the store will be parking for 800 cars.

Barcus formerly operated a Rexall Drug Store at Broadway and Chestnut Ave. Special ceremonies and a sale, with prizes and entertainment, are planned for the opening.

### Air Society Lauds Johnson, O'Mahoney

DETROIT — (AP) The Air Force Assn. Saturday night designated two Democratic senators, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, as aviation's men of the year.

The association convention presented its H. H. Arnold trophy to the senators for their "statesmanship of the highest order."

### Plane Hits Crowd

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP) A Swedish sport plane plunged into several hundred spectators at an air show near here Saturday, killing one child and seriously wounding seven adults. Two crewmen were uninjured.

### Young GOP Forming

A meeting for all Wilson High seniors, girls or boys, who wish to become members of a young Republican Club, will be held at 210 Rivo Alto Canal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

### 11th District CG Inspector Steps Down

Thirty-four years after he became a merchant shipping inspector, Capt. Everett B. Thomas, 67, Saturday retired as chief inspector of personnel in the 11th Coast Guard District.

As he stepped down from his job and prepared to take life easy at his Bakersfield home, Capt. Thomas observed that the merchant sailor "isn't what he used to be."

For men today don't go to sea because of economic necessity as they formerly did, he says, and recalls:

"We had two choices—go to sea or starve—when I was a boy in Rhode Island."

He was a licensed shipmaster at the age of 21 when a captain would have considered himself wealthy with wages paid today to an able seaman. He was a veteran skipper when he became a government inspector during World War I with the old U. S. Shipping Board.

Capt. Thomas remained as inspector through the era when the Department of Commerce handled ship and personnel inspection and licensing. He was based at New York, New London, Conn., Cairo, Ill., Evanston, Ill., and New Orleans. When the Coast Guard took over merchant marine inspection at the start of World War II he remained as a civilian and commanded the Cairo Coast Guard base until he was assigned here in 1943.

All certificates and licenses held by mariners in the district bear his signature.

### Port Entrance Will Be Closed for Boat Parade

Closing of the Los Angeles Harbor entrance channel all the way from the turning basin to the breakwater light for three hours during the Sept. 21 Fishermen's Fiesta boat parade is announced by the Coast Guard.

All navigation not connected to the parade of fishing vessels must remain clear of the area from 12:30 p. m. until the end of the parade. Other vessels are warned not to attempt to enter or depart the closed area or the harbor area to the north.

One exception will be the San Pedro Terminal Island Ferryboat, past which paraders are warned to navigate with caution.

## They Don't Wobble Now



SOMETHING HAPPENED to the left front tire of Vicki Marie Pardue's buggy. The wheel, it seems, wobbled. So Vicki's mother, Mrs. Jerome Pardue of Bellflower, stopped in at a service station at Seventh St. and Pacific Ave., where Vance Harris promptly fixed the ailing wheel. Vicki Marie gave him a wide smile and went away from there on four nonwobbling wheels.—(Staff photo.)

## Obituaries

BERG—The service for Erlene Berg, 55, of Muscoy, Calif., formerly of Long Beach, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mark B. Shaw Co. funeral home, San Bernardino. He died last Tuesday in his home. He was employed as a welder by Kaiser Engineering, Fontana. Among the survivors are the widow, Vera of Muscoy; daughter, Mrs. V. T. Matkovich; brother, Rauben, and sister, Mrs. Marie Demand of Long Beach; brother, Magnus of San Pedro; brothers, Einar and Alfred in Canada and Ralph in Washington; and a sister, Mrs. T. L. Scott, Canada.

GREGORY (Torrance) — Mrs. Harriet E. Gregory, 73, of 22532 Moneta Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. She was born in Kentucky and came to California in 1926, locating in Wilmington where she lived until moving to Torrance in 1934. Surviving are the widow, William C. Gregory; and a daughter, Mrs. Lois Bray of

Louisville, Ky. Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Holton & Son Chapel with Rev. George Workman of Torrance officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

REINHARDT — Mrs. Mary Ruby Reinhardt, 64, of 20 W. Pleasant St. died Saturday at her home. Born in Blanco, Texas, she came to Long Beach in 1906. She was a member of Long Beach Second Ward, Latter-day Saints Church. Surviving are three sons, John Reinhardt of Glendale, Joseph Reinhardt and Robert Reinhardt of Long Beach; a brother, Ernest Stubbs of Blanco, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Gillespie of Albert Lea, Minn., and eight grandchildren. Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Sponberg Chapel, with interment in Roosevelt Memorial Park, Glendale.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon at Wilton Hotel. Talk and showing of colored slides on trip around the world by Dr. Rufus Davis, Harry Stauffer, principal of Lindbergh Junior High School, chairman.

LADIES NIGHT — Long Beach Shrine Club Tuesday night in Marine Room, Wilton Hotel. Social hour at 6, dinner at 7. Program by motion picture and television stars.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon at Wilton Hotel. Long Beach Boys Club members and Maurice Bugbee, secretary of the Downtown Boys Club, guests. Exhibition of new Boys Band, directed by Clark Higgenbotham. Speakers: Peter Fomas, Al Blacic and Louis Charde, boys clubs instructors. Judge Fred Miller, chairman.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Talk and showing of colored slides on trip around the world by Dr. Rufus Davis, Harry Stauffer, principal of Lindbergh Junior High School, chairman.

ADVERTISING AND SALES CLUB will hear Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, talk on advertising at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting at Lafayette Hotel. Wade Mapleshorpe, manager, general advertising for the Press-Telegram, is chairman.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Ridder Will Talk to Ad-Sales Club

ADVERTISING AND SALES CLUB will hear Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, talk on advertising at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting at Lafayette Hotel. Wade Mapleshorpe, manager, general advertising for the Press-Telegram, is chairman.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon luncheon at Pacific Coast Club. Dr. Hubert Herring, author of "Good Neighbors," speaker: "Argentina and the Peron Regime." Dr. W. G. Cheney, chairman.

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of Long Beach." Douglas Hodges, chairman.

SELOVER CUP CONTEST — After Dinner Speaking Club at 6 Thursday night in Town Hall's Catalina Room. Speakers: Ray Carpenter, Harvey D. McCafferty, Dr. Richard H. Schug, Robert Wenke and Fred Shafer, George Pettit, chairman.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS — Thursday noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse. Speaker: Jim Clayton, assistant football coach at Long Beach City College on his year coaching athletics in Heidelberg, Germany.

GAVEL CLUB — Regular dinner-meeting in Wagon Wheels restaurant at 6:30 Monday. Impromptu speakers: Dick Telford, Joe Dalton, Jack Grizzle and Helmut Hirschberg.

### Orient Shipper Visiting Coast

M. Doi, vice president and senior managing director of Daido Kaisha, Ltd., which is increasing fleet operations through the local harbor, is now on the Pacific Coast, conferring with his company's agency, General Steamship Corp.

Beginning in October, Daido will operate six of its newest ships on the Philippines-Japan-California and Atlantic Coast route.

Doi will continue to New York and London and return shortly for a complete tour of ports and industrial centers, including Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, according to Harry S. Scott, president of General Steamship Corp.

## Anti-Smear Books Arrive



CITY LIBRARY has received nine copies of the anti-smear book "The Trouble-Makers," summary by Arnold Forster and Benjamin Epstein of attacks on minority groups. Presenting the volumes to Librarian Edwin Castagna are representatives of the donor group, B'nai B'rith. They are Mrs. Herbert Cohen, anti-defamation chairman, and Mrs. Harry Kullin, B'nai B'rith president.



## EDITORIAL

# History of Post-Korea Air Race Slugs Hard at U. S. Complacency

SINCE PEARL HARBOR DAY, nearly 11 years ago, no more humiliating chapter of United States history has been written than the military aviation record just disclosed at Washington and Tokyo.

In an official report after long investigation, the Senate subcommittee headed by Lyndon B. Johnson excoriated amazing blunders and lack of foresight that have endangered the nation.

If any confirmation were needed, United Nations headquarters in the Far East revealed a loss of 1572 planes in the Korean conflict against 633 Communist aircraft destroyed.

For a country whose mechanical genius and industrial productivity once commanded world-wide awe, this descent from the undisputed air supremacy of seven years ago is a shameful indictment. There are extenuating circumstances on the war front, notably the ban on U. N. aircraft action north of the Yalu. Nothing can excuse the aviation breakdown at home.

As recently as three months ago, the United States Air Force had fewer fighting planes than at the outbreak of the Korean war in the summer of 1950.

"The history of our air build-up is a saga of bad programming, neglected warnings, lack of co-ordination, abuse, misuse and misuse of power, bad advice to the Executive and a general refusal of our governmental agencies to work together. . . ."

That is the conclusion of the subcommittee. In fewer words, miserable failure at high levels of government.

The committee offered some specific recommendations. Among them are:

Appointment of a full-time production chief to fix priorities, freeze plane designs and order quantity production.

Less tinkering with equipment, a de-emphasis of gimmicks on airplanes.

Of special concern to the Southland, "more understanding attention" for the aircraft industry in the form of simplified government buying practices and speedier contract placements.

None of these will get the attention it deserves until official Washington and the ordinary voter are able to break away from preoccupation with politics. But the record as it stands is a savage blow at complacency. It should not be permitted to stand, even in the midst of campaign distractions.

## Invitation Open for 'Forward Together'

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S "Forward Together" program has been extended to Sept. 8. The reason, bluntly, was that the objective was not reached on the original closing date, Aug. 29. And that's an old story. This area is habitually slow in responding to its most important fund appeals.

The chamber's campaign fits that description exactly. It is intended to support the most ambitious effort for community advancement in the organization's 63 years. Its purposes are summarized in an 18-point program which will benefit every business interest in the area. Its attainment of higher business, cultural and educational standards will make life more zestful and rewarding for everyone in Long Beach.

For these reasons the program is more than a Chamber of Commerce promotion.

It is an invitation to plan and build progressively for the future.

The results so far have been substantial. More than \$90,000 of the \$125,000 has been subscribed. Despite an increase in the minimum membership fee from \$25 to \$50, nearly 100 firms have enrolled for the first time. Many long-time members have pledged higher amounts than ever before.

But this is not enough. Costs of developing community resources and attracting new enterprises have risen. Competition is keen. The city that skimps on expanding its civic assets and making them known to the world will be the loser.

Experience and leadership requisite for the job are offered by the chamber. Whether they can be put to fully effective use will be determined by the response during the next eight days—a period of unique challenge and opportunity.

## Mr. Truman and the Legion's Cherubs

HARRY TRUMAN'S place in history as an administrator must wait the verdict of time, but it may be said right now that as an author of bewildering and undiplomatic remarks he is without equal.

Most people would have to ponder for weeks to produce statements more irresponsible than some of those which Mr. Truman tosses off in a twink of the eye at his press conferences or while writing a letter.

His slap at the American Legion the other day is a good sample of his skill. Commenting on the Legion resolution calling for the discharge of Dean Acheson, he said the resolution was worked up by some young boys and passed by a silent vote.

There are some young boys in the Legion. But it so happened that except for two, the 33-member resolutions committee was composed of persons at least 40 years of age—cherubs no older than Truman was when he served as judge in the Jackson County Court, or Acheson when he was appointed undersecretary of the treasury of the United States. In any event, Rogers Kelley, chairman of the Legion Foreign Relations Commission, scored a direct hit with his reply: "If we are children, we are children of God, and children who fought for this country, and we don't need instruction from anybody else."

The last part of Mr. Truman's remark

—that the resolution passed by silent vote—was as unfortunate as the first. For in truth the resolution went through by a booming voice vote with few dissensions.

The Legionnaires are responsible people. There are 3,500,000 of them in the United States. And when they say in national convention that they want an inept man discharged from government service, that's what they mean. Mr. Truman's attempt to make the resolution look like the product of misguided youngsters, voicing an opinion in which few others concurred, falls flat.

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

A Signal Hill radio enthusiast faces prosecution for "broadcasting false and deceptive station identification." The Federal Communications Commission has not yet found a way, however, to punish the false and deceptive identification of certain radio sounds as music.

After an 18-hour battle with the sea, Catalina Channel swimmer Ray Carmassi told reporters he felt "wonderful," a remark applauded by all except the tired young husband who had just talked himself out of mowing the front yard because of an exhausting eight-hour stint at the office water cooler.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Strong Party Can Win With Weak Man

WASHINGTON — Representatives of certain polling organizations, trying to determine the popularity of the two presidential candidates with the voters, are finding that the biggest handicap which Gov. Stevenson faces is that he is relatively "unknown."

Despite all the publicity in the press and by radio and television at the Democratic national convention and since through daily reports of what he says and does, the Democratic nominee is still not "known" in a popular sense outside of Illinois.

Gov. Stevenson, on the other hand, was not entered in any of the primaries and did no campaigning.

Will the fact that Gov. Stevenson may remain "unknown" to many millions of voters handicap him so that he may not be elected? The answer is this: No matter what the Democratic managers may do, a complete buildup of Stevenson is not going to be possible in 60 days, but the fact that he is the nominee of the Democratic party is the countervailing force in his favor.

If a national political party is strong enough, it can nominate and elect a relatively "unknown" man.

Thus, in 1920, Sen. Harding of Ohio was hardly known nationally, but his party was strong and the people wanted a change—to oust the Democratic party from power. The same thing happened in 1932. Herbert Hoover not only

had been President four years but for eight years before that he had been a prominent figure. Franklin Roosevelt as a nominee was not as well known as President Hoover. But it was the desire for change in 1932 which defeated Hoover. Anyone could have won on the Democratic ticket that year.

In 1924, on the other hand, President Coolidge won against the Democratic nominee, John W. Davis, who was not politically known until he was nominated. In 1936, Gov. Landon of Kansas, the loser, was not known nationally and he was up against President Roosevelt.

Wendell Willkie, another loser, was a political unknown till nominated in 1940. Party strength, however, can pull through even a well-known candidate who is himself weak. That was the case in 1948, when the party momentum, due to the popularity of Democratic nominees for governor and senator, was so strong that they carried Truman in on their coat tails, as the election statistics of that year so convincingly demonstrate.

## ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . .



## MALCOLM EPLEY

## National Trend Will Affect Race in 18th

WHAT EFFECT the Presidential election may have on the 18th District Congressional race is an intriguing question as Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Joseph M. Kennick square away for their battle for votes.

The two candidates are both practical politicians enough to know that no matter what they do in their campaigns, the outcome may be profoundly influenced by a national groundswell for one or the other of the Presidential tickets. The records show pretty plainly that voters tend to

Presidential election years to vote for Congressmen who are on the same party ticket with their choice for President.

If Presidential contest voting is close in any district, its influence on the result of a Congressional contest may be of less importance. It is just one of many factors determining the outcome, and it is likely to be decisive when there is a great national sweep by one of the Presidential tickets.

Records of voting in recent years in the 18th Congressional District itself clearly show this tendency to go along with the national ticket on Congressional voting. But they also show that a strong candidate can buck the trend and win. (Ward Johnson did it in 1940) which should be enough to keep both the local candidates in there fighting to the finish.

It is interesting to look at the record of 18th District voting since the 1932 Presidential election. Here is the way it went:

1932—Democrat J. H. Burke, 48,179; Republican Robert Hen-

derson, 33,817. Presidential winner—Democrat.

1934—Democrat Byron Scott, 52,377; Republican Bill Brayton, 40,179. No Presidential election.

1936—Democrat Scott, 61,415; Republican Jim Collins, 42,748. Presidential winner—Democrat.

1938—Democrat Scott, 51,874; Republican Thomas Eaton, 52,216. No Presidential election.

1940—Republican Ward Johnson, 53,136; Democrat Francis Centry, 40,399. No Presidential election.

1942 — Republican Johnson, 75,749; Democrat Clyde Doyle, 55,090. Presidential winner — Democrat.

1946—Republican Willis Bradley, 67,363; Democrat Doyle, 60,218. No Presidential election.

## PHIL NEWSOM

## Hot, Cold War Tally Sheet

THE WEEK'S balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

**THE GOOD**  
1. A British Canberra jet bomber made a round-trip crossing of the Atlantic in seven hours and 58 minutes. Elapsed time was a little over 10 hours but included a leisurely two-hour lunch for the three-man crew at Gander, Nfld. The British said they had another Canberra model that could do even better.

2. The great annual pilgrimage of Moslems to Mecca gave the United States an unlooked-for but its best chance to date to prove its real friendship for the 300,000,000 members of the Moslem world. A 14-plane airlift set up by the U. S. Air Force provided a flying carpet for thousands of pilgrims stranded at Beirut and made it possible for them to participate in this week-end's religious ceremonies.

3. There was growing optimism that Konrad Adenauer's West German government would push the peace contract with the West and approval of the European army plan through the West German parliament without too much trouble.

**THE BAD**  
1. A survey of North Atlantic treaty nations indicated that the goal of 50 divisions for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's European army in 1952 largely would be met. However, a slowdown of British rearmament, diversion of French funds from airfield construction, reduction of military service in Belgium and general

equipment shortages seemed to make it clear that 1954 goals would not be met.

2. The on-again-off-again hopes that a settlement was near in the Iranian oil crisis were on again, but it seemed certain that it still would be a long time before oil would start flowing again from the world's largest pool. The British-owned Anglo-Iranian company said it would slap legal seizure on any tanker that moved bearing Iranian oil.

3. Union of South Africa Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, with the aid of his "high court of parliament" continued to push his white supremacy laws which would remove thousands of nonwhite voters from the electoral rolls. In two months, more than 3000 nonwhites, mostly Negroes, have been arrested for breaking Jim Crow laws.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

As a sign of the changing times, there's the \$119.95 portable radio-phonograph listed under "school supplies."

In a Kansas ball park two players were knocked off the bench by lightning, as in "lightning double play."

Figures put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics prove it is possible to be worse off while making more money. Or, as the town loafer points out, the hard way.

Americana: A wedding march of his own has been composed for Tommy Manville.

Next to a small boy of the arborescent or climbing type, Iran gets itself into the most remarkable situations.

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

## Ruml, Harriman Aim for Cabinet Positions

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher, Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press

THE LATEST Gallup Poll shows Eisenhower and Stevenson running neck and neck in the East North Central states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Eisenhower has little chance to win the election unless he carries these crucial areas where the Taft following is very strong. But Stevenson can be elected if he holds the solid South and gets only four other states—Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and California.

In 1948, Ohio and Illinois went Democratic while Indiana and Michigan voted Republican. The margins of victory were within one percentage point.

So if Eisenhower listens to Democrats and starts brushing off Sens. Bricker of Ohio and Jenner of Indiana, falls for the disavow-McCarthy line and fails to win Bob Taft's confidence, you don't have to be a political genius to figure out where he will wind up in November.

THE LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal is resenting what it calls a "smear campaign" against Wilson Wyatt, personal campaign manager for Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Wyatt was president of the Americans for Democratic Action in 1947-48. The ADA, according to its own description, "is an organization of progressives."

ADA is generally regarded as a left-wing organization. Its national leaders are Francis Biddle, Robert R. Nathan, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Walter Reuther of the CIO, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and others of similar persuasion.

When Stevenson appointed Wyatt to his present post, Eisenhower is reported as remarking that his (Ike's) campaign manager was "no wild-eyed left winger."

The Courier-Journal immediately took umbrage at this remark and included your editor in the following indictment: "It is surprising that such eminently respectable people as Gen. Eisenhower, who happens to know Wyatt, and Jack Knight, who has a large research organization at his disposal, should resort to the McCarthyism of false labeling."

Of course, I never called Wyatt a "wild-eyed left winger" and I cannot speak for the general. What I did say was this: "Wyatt is a self-professed liberal who believes in compulsory FEPC and the ADA goals. . . . The more conservative Democrats view him with suspicion and distrust. Correctly or not, they believe the close relationship between Stevenson and Wyatt is an advance indication of the direction in which Stevenson is headed."

The statement still stands and it is supported by the following comment from the New Republic which has never been accused of inclining, even slightly, to the right.

The New Republic says: "The press complacently pats Stevenson on the head as another 'middle-roader,' but here again we fancy they are victims of wishful thinking. . . . He (Wyatt) looks to us more like a Roosevelt 'brainstruster' than the amiable non-cerebrating type of palace crony with which we have become familiar."

If you can judge a man by the company he keeps, Stevenson will be covering a lot of territory in left field between now and November.

BEARDSLEY RUMI, the latest appointment to Gov. Stevenson's staff, will be in charge of collecting campaign funds. Mr. Ruml has had wide experience in the fields of business and education.

If Stevenson is elected, Mr. Ruml might be the next Secretary of the Treasury. For that reason, his views on taxation are interesting. In an address before the American Bar Association several years ago, Ruml voiced the philosophy that taxation for revenue was not enough.

He thought that taxes should be imposed for social and economic purposes, as well. Specifically, he urged "the expression of public policy" through the distribution of wealth and of income, as in the case of the progressive income and estate taxes.

Ruml said we should tax "to express public policy in subsidizing or in penalizing various industries and economic groups."

"So," as the Wall Street Journal comments, "Mr. Ruml would distribute the wealth—shades of Huey Long—and he would penalize this group and reward that one through the instrument of taxes."

When the income tax was first proposed, the revenue received was to be used for the ordinary expenses of the federal government. Its proponents represented that in no case should the rate of taxation exceed one per cent.

We have all seen, and felt, what has happened since. Now Mr. Ruml would go even farther and use the power of taxation as a social and economic weapon.

VERELL HARRIMAN, a notoriously poor administrator, is said to be sure of a cabinet post if Stevenson wins. Harriman has his eyes on the State Department.

Ohio Republicans were delighted with Harriman's recent attack against Senator Bricker before the CIO's political action committee. They recall Taft's smashing victory in 1950 following a similar diatribe delivered by Harriman to members of the AFL.

Point Four, our program of aiding underdeveloped areas of the earth, is coming in for some critical comment from other lands. Iran, for instance, wants us to get out and go home. Dr. L. Dudley Stamp, professor of social geography at the London School of Economics, suggests that the United States ought to go to work on the Mississippi Valley and stop spending money on the Amazon.

Question for a liberal: If it is wrong to discriminate and refuse employment to an American citizen because of race, color or creed, why is it right to discriminate and refuse employment to an American citizen because he doesn't belong to a union?

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





## Protection Is Lacking

(Continued from Page 1-A)

drilling of wells offshore. We respect the management of the oil company. We are certain the oil under the ocean off our shores will and must be recovered. In this we wish to co-operate in every reasonable way. But that does not mean approving the drilling of wells in that area without first knowing how property is to be protected.

The Edison plant on Terminal Island has sunk 16 feet. It is expected to sink another 10 feet. The company must spend millions and millions of dollars to dike and otherwise safeguard its property. The same is true of the Ford Company and Union Pacific property. But these companies have hundreds of oil wells pumping multi-millions of dollars into their pockets from which they can afford to pay the cost of reclamation and protection.

The thousands of small home owners in Seal Beach, Naples and Belmont Shore do not have oil wells. The city has no part in leasing the submerged lands in front of Seal Beach. A man made island is being erected there to start drilling under the ocean. If oil is found, other islands will be made in front of Long Beach. But who is to guarantee protection to the people if the extraction of oil causes subsidence as it has in our harbor area?

We have asked this question several times since it was announced the island drill site was to be erected. It is now being rushed to completion. To our knowledge, no official action has been taken by Long Beach officials to assure protection against loss. It is claimed there is no danger of oil getting on our beaches from these island drill sites. But we have seen no provision for costs of cleaning or for damages in this catastrophe occurs. We contend that lack of foresight or action on the part of the City Council may turn out to be almost criminal negligence.—L.A.C.

## FAST LIFE

By PETRONIUS JR.

The "RED MENACE" is one of the great dangers to vacationers in the mountains this weekend.

It is the red heat of forest fires of which 90 per cent are started by carelessness of human beings.

IT IS A TERRIBLE experience to be near a sweeping forest fire.

It is a heartbreaking experience to walk through the ashes and charred wood of a once lovely grove or forest.

THIS MONTH IS ONE of the most dangerous of the year.

The underbrush and trees are dry from the hot summer.

THERE WOULD BE LITTLE danger of forest fires were it not for the stupidity of men.

Each of us can do our part in being careful ourselves and insisting upon carefulness by others.

## Town Meeting

## Only 3 Per Cent?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was intrigued by a letter appearing in "Town Meeting" written by J.E.H., self styled conductor of private polls. J.E.H. stated that among 100 persons whom he questioned only three said they would vote for Stevenson in November.

This means, according to my clumsy calculations, the Democratic candidate may expect only 3 per cent of the total vote. Should 60 million persons vote in the coming election, Adlai is deemed to receive less than 2 million votes, running neck and neck with the Greenback Party candidate, as it were.

And all the time I thought I was supporting a possible winner. I proffer a suggestion to persons who, like J.E.H., are dissatisfied with present poll taking methods, as employed by Gallup and Roper, and are itching to strike out on their own. Get around a little, fellas. We can't confine your interviews solely to members of the Young Republican Club, the Small Yacht Owners League and the Society for the Eradication of Bureaucrats. You just might come up with results not entirely unbiased.

B. ANDERSON,

## 80 Not Old

TO THE EDITOR:

What constitutes old age is often a matter of climate, as well as how old the person is who is doing the judging. In Alaska where the climate is snappy, people who are 80 and over are still spry and kicking up their heels. In the south-eastern part of the United States, people around 50 may be shriveled and past their prime.

A child of 10 thinks 25 is old, but when it reaches 25 it revises its opinion of age to 40. Thus, the differential of 15 remains the same, but it is always being moved away from the individual who is doing the judging.

In California let's knock off this stuff of calling 60, old. 80 to 85 would be more like it with anything beyond that as advanced age.

R. H. DUFF.

## Thanks.

TO THE EDITOR: At the annual meeting of the Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, August 28, a motion was passed to express to you our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation you have given us in publishing news items pertaining to our organization meetings.

We thank you for the excellent service you have rendered us.

CHLOE C. ANDERSON,  
Corresponding Secretary.

## Helicopter Dock

TO THE EDITOR: There may be a few who remember my proposal to make

the top of the auditorium flat for helicopter landing. That was when the plans were in consideration. Now it seems this would be better than either the auditorium park or the west beach. The park space is too limited and already useful and the west beach is too far out.

A landing dock could be built on the auditorium and would be safer and more accessible. By completing the planned elevated sidewalks from American Ave. to the Auditorium man floor would furthermore fit in with the improvements I have proposed for the Rainbow Pier and make it the greatest recreation and entertainment center in the world.

O. S. PROCTOR.

## Mr. Non-Voter

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with disgust Mr. Non-Voter's letter. How many Communists will be non-voters? I doubt if there will be one. If no one voted, what would our good old U.S.A. be? It surely would not be a place where we should want to live.

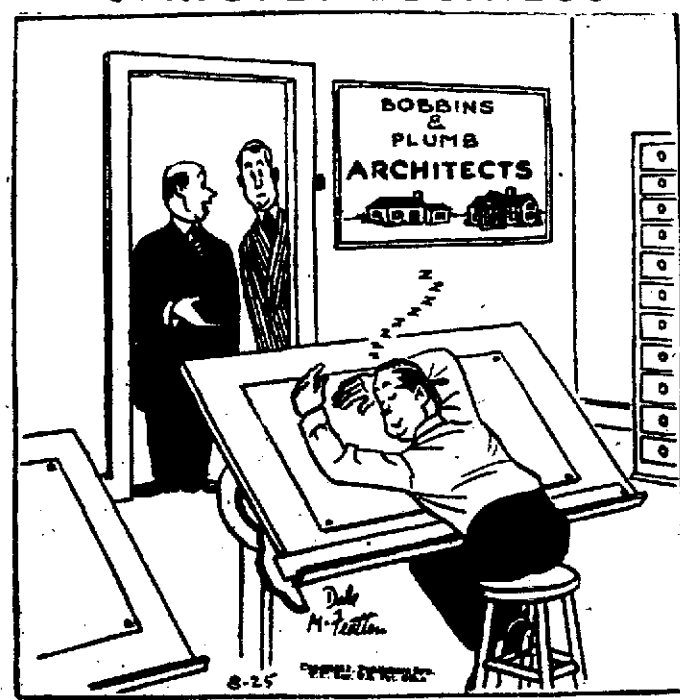
Who should, and could, make our government what we want it to be but the voters? I wonder if Mr. Non-Voter doesn't do more "squawking" about the mess we are in than does Mr. Voter who is going to the polls to do his best to stop war?

Why do people who don't like voting not go to a country where they are not bothered with the right to have an equal say with every other citizen?

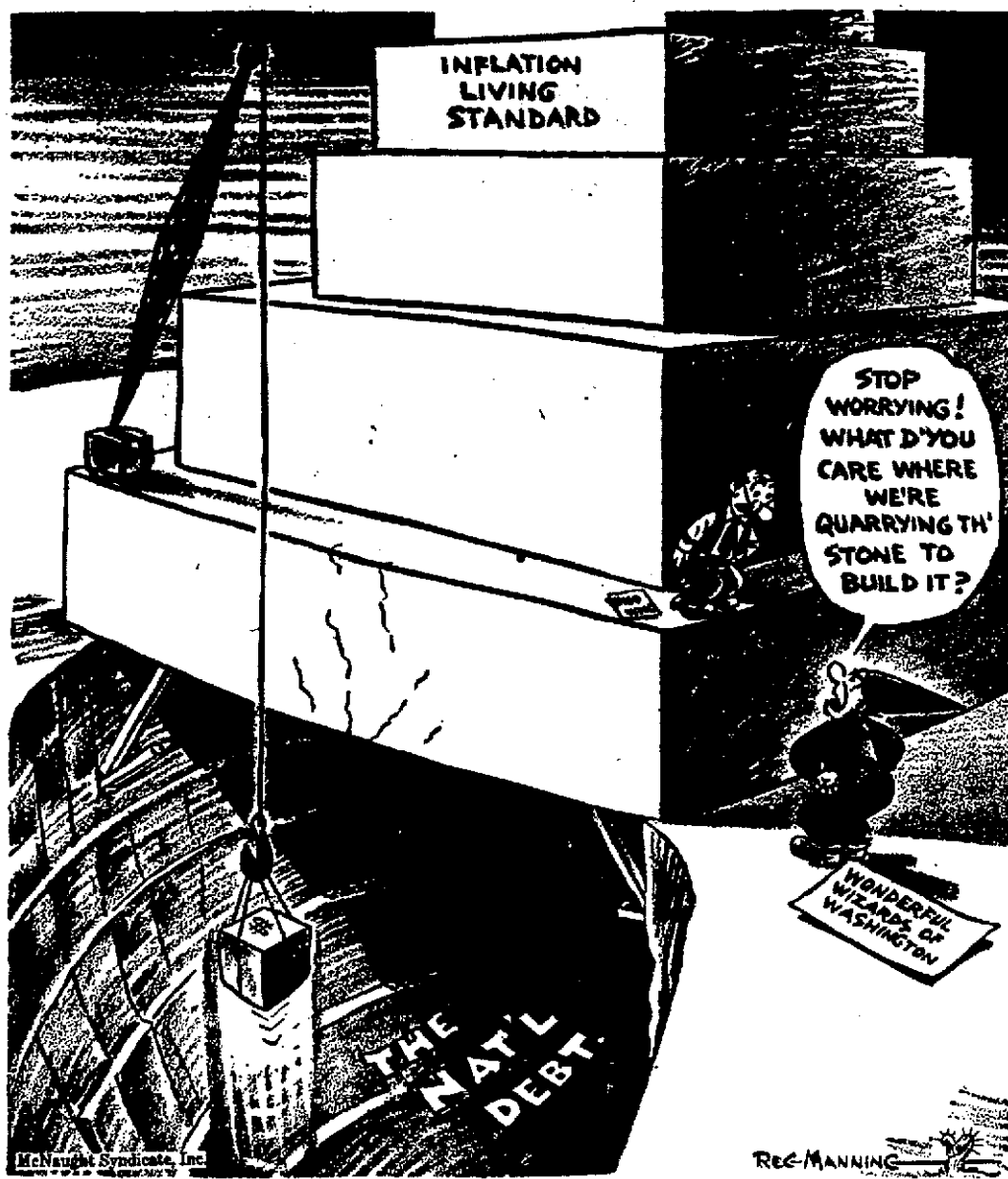
If they did, perhaps it would make it easier for us to have the good old U.S.A. the way live people want it. Thank God for the way we have it.

E. E. McLEAN.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS



## Tallest Tower On Earth



## International Whirligig

## See New Drive to Swell Physical Might of Soviet

By JOHN FISHER

FROM NOW UNTIL Oct. 5, when Stalin recalls the All-Union Party Congress after a lapse of 13 years, world speculation will delve into its meaning.

Major Communist moves always have several goals and numerous by-paths, each increasing propaganda themes and directing effort to particular channels.

Among the top aims of this forthcoming 19th Congress is a new drive—epitomized by the 1951-1955 fifth five-year plan—to strengthen the physical might of the giant Soviet Union. Increased Russian production will require extra local sweat and the blood, sweat and tears of already drained satellites.

THE EYES OF OUTSIDE economists are riveted on promises of expanded irrigation projects, the tripling of aluminum output and the doubling of electric power—all three "hot war" potentials.

A 2000-mile web of irrigation canals will bring water to drought-afflicted areas in the Crimea, Ukraine and the section between the Ural and Volga Rivers in Kazakhstan. This will result in more home-grown food for the armed services and a war-blockaded homeland.

ALUMINUM in record quantities is for a stepped-up jet plane program. Huge, new supplies of electric power are required to pump water into the new irrigation networks and—more important—to greatly expand atom-bomb production.

Of course, a jump of 70 per cent in industrial output in five brief years could be merely peaceful economic progress. But when heavy industry goes up and consumers' goods remain in relatively limited supply, the suspicion that the purpose is chiefly military defense or aggression cannot be lightly dismissed. If Moscow intends eventually to wage war, it now is making the necessary preparations.

FOR MONTHS all kinds of information from Russia and its captive states reveals that the wretched people are bone-weary from overwork and hard-

ship. Now these miserable victims are to be goaded to greater toil and fresh sacrifice in a land where the standard of living is low and life is drab, monotonous and clouded with constant fear and hopelessness.

One deception, employed by tricky bosses to spur flagging spirits, is the attempt to belittle the Marshall Plan. The commissars say in effect: "Work a little longer and harder. Then we will be strong because the Marshall Plan is a flop and our enemy neighbors are growing weaker through this American scheme."

TRUD WAILS, "The shameful jockeying of the Americans is calling forth the growing indignation of the broadest masses of population in Western Europe. . . . The rulers of the United States have been saving their own crisis-shattered economy of West European states. And this was done at the cost of those states."

But the principle whip to lash weary sitters back on the tolls road is the new "hate America" vehemence. The announcement of the scheduled Congress and the economic objectives are the explanation of the current boundless vituperation in the germ warfare lies and the Russian press and ra-

dio attacks that Americans are savages, cannibals and fiends.

IF THE RED BOSSES can convince their dupes that they are in danger from invasion and torture by Americans, the terror-stricken people will respond to fresh appeals for more work to raise higher defense barriers.

It is not too difficult to make Russians believe such hideous falsehoods. Those who have suffered under captivity by Nazi sadists and from their own brutal MVD can believe to what depths of degradation human beings can sink. They would be prone to reason that if Nazis and Communists have done such terrible things, so might Americans.

ALREADY they are experiencing at home or hear from other iron curtain lands that deportations are on again and the Red slave market is being filled to supply labor for giant projects in faraway and undesirable places.

As Americans in the Labor Day period appraise their own rights and benefits, they would do well again to think of the plight of workers in the concentration camps and slave colonies, whose bodies and liberty will be sacrificed to carry out the Congress program.

## That Body of Yours

## Retarded Children Fall In 3 Treatment Groups

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

I write from time to time about mentally retarded children—some of who cannot be helped, and many who can, if their cases are studied carefully.

I have written often of children thought to be mentally retarded, whose backwardness was due to poor eyesight and who were greatly helped by properly fitted glasses. Also of other children who were hard of hearing and who were helped by correction of slight defects of the ears.

I HAVE WRITTEN, too, of the number of backward children helped by the use of glutamic acid daily, and also of the even larger number who were helped by glutamic acid. Just a few years ago teachers, educators, psychiatrists and family physicians learned that many of these backward children could be helped, in fact helped to the point where they became an asset to the community, instead of a liability.

A THOROUGH investigation of each retarded child is the aim of the Association for the Help of Mentally Retarded Children. We can all sympathize with the parents of these children, who see that their loved one is so handicapped that, despite their love for him or her, they will not be like other children and may never reach adulthood mentally. He will always need special care.

IN AN ADDRESS, Dr. Taylor Statten, Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, stated: "Whenever a new child psychiatrist or pediatrician moves into a new area, he is sure to be seized for help by parents

who are caring for their mentally handicapped child. These parents find it difficult to allow the child to develop to his fullest extent because there seems to be a human failing that makes us want to isolate and hide away those that are crippled or injured and therefore do not seem to be useful." Parents overprotect these children or perhaps push them beyond their mental limits.

## A Season Ends



## Campaign Expenses Are Huge

While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota.

By HERBERT HUMPHREY MINNEAPOLIS—Campaigning is big business. Millions upon millions of dollars will be spent by both major parties this year to elect their candidates to office. Hundreds of thousands more were spent by many of the major contenders for the Presidential nomination.

Though abuses are uncovered in every campaign, the significant problem is the appalling cost of legitimate and necessary expenditures such as those for radio and TV time.

JUST HALF AN HOUR of "Class A" time—between the hours of 6 and 11 p. m. or on week ends—cost \$30,365 on one major TV network. General Eisenhower's Abilene homecoming speech, broadcast over all radio and TV networks is said to have cost some \$130,000. A witness before the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections testified last fall that it would cost at least \$450,000 to distribute just one piece of campaign literature to 10,000,000 homes.

IN ANY CAMPAIGN, the issues have to be brought before the people. Our parties are performing a public service by conducting a thorough briefing of the American people on the many issues of our times. Through 16,000,000 TV sets, 102,000,000 radio sets, daily and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 68,000,000 and vast numbers of books and magazines, party viewpoints and positions are brought into every American home.

The scale and the scope of these campaigns have long made the limitations on campaign expenditures in the corrupt practices act and other laws both ridiculous and meaningless.

In 1936, Mark Hanna literally assailed banks and business corporations with a specific percentage of their assets in order to raise funds for the McKinley campaign. John D. Rockefeller alone contributed \$280,000. Even at that time, it seems, Democratic victories were regarded as the death knell of free enterprise by certain owners of large money bags.

BUT IT WAS NOT until 1907 that the brazen partnership of the corporate giants and the Republican party was dealt with by legislation. Thanks to the work of the muckrakers and the basic legislation passed by Congress, public utility holding company act of 1935 and the Hatch act of 1940.

THESE AND OTHER LAWS also contained provisions to keep big labor and big government from participating unchecked in campaigns. Yet, where those and other interests feel vital issues are at stake, it is both naive and unrealistic to expect them not to go the full limit the law allows. Lobbying organization, politically slanted advertising, "research foundations," and other devices have been used.

In 1946, the National Association of Manufacturers spent \$3,000,000 to defeat price controls. In 1950, Fortune estimated that \$100,000,000 of industry's advertising budget was put into the free enterprise campaign. And Fortune itself drew the obvious conclusion that this money was spent for a Republican victory.

"Research foundations" have also been used by both business and labor to cover lobbying and electioneering activities. Of course, most research foundations are just what the name implies and have no political significance whatsoever.

## The Lyons Den

## Golf Match

by Leonard Lyons—

SPORTS DEPT.: Ben Hogan flew to Denver for a golf tournament. Gen. Eisenhower was in the same tournament and hoped to play with Hogan, but it couldn't be arranged. . . . They met later, and Eisenhower said how sorry he was to have missed this opportunity to play with the great golfer. "I've got a job to do for the next few weeks," he told Hogan. "But when it's over I'll have a few holes put in back of that house, after I move in, and we'll play there."

SOCIAL NOTE: Gen. David Sarnoff is in Europe, being feted by the dignitaries of all governments. In his early years with RCA, before his fame was widespread, Sarnoff was entertained at the home of a titled British industrialist. The host was aware of Sarnoff's contribution to electronics, communications and industry, but to the other guests he merely was a visiting American. The visitor knew how to impress them, and quickly did. Transatlantic telephone service was a novelty at that time. And at dinner, when the butler announced that N. Y. was calling, Sarnoff shrugged: "Tell them I'm busy and to call me later."

FINANCE DEPT.: Mr. and Mrs. Jock Whitney invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood to their Saratoga home for the week-end. On Friday afternoon slipped in the bathtub. His ankle pained him, but he decided to postpone medical treatment, lest the doctor order that he rest and cancel the Saratoga trip. . . . On Saturday the Sherwoods were in the Whitney box at Saratoga. Four of Whitney's horses were running; all were favorites. Sherwood bet on all of them. They all lost. . . . Then he went to a doctor. Diagnosis: A fractured ankle.

GIFT DEPT.: Ariene Francis wears a diamond heart pendant in all her television shows. It's a gift from her husband, Martin Gabel, the actor-producer. Miss Francis received an inquiry from a secretary who said her employer admired the pendant and was anxious to get a detailed description of it. Miss Francis supplied it. Then came a second letter, asking her help in obtaining a replica of the diamond heart. Miss Francis again obliged. Finally came the third letter, this time from the employer himself. He'd bought the pendant for his wife, who was pleased by it. And because Miss Francis had been so gracious he gave her one of the products made by the company of which he was president—a Nash car.

SWEETSTAKES DEPT.: Some months ago Clare Booth Luce was at a dinner party where, during a lull, she suggested that they all enter a Mortuary Sweepstakes. Some thought it too macabre, but Mrs. Luce persuaded them that it wasn't. The names of heads of governments and renowned persons of advanced years were placed into a bowl. Each guest drew a name, after each had put up a certain sum; the winner, whoever drew the name of the one first to die. . . . The payoff recently went to the one who drew the name of Evita Peron.

LOCAL NEWS: Margaret Truman has changed her travel plans and will return on the United States. . . . Perle Mesta will return from Luxembourg before the end of the political campaign. She'll speak in Kansas City, before the Chamber of Commerce, in mid-October, and answer all questions put by the audience. . . . Jed Harris will direct the new Arthur Miller play which Ella Kazan was to have done. . . . The Broadway producers are operating without Equity contracts because no new agreement had been reached.

REALTY DEPT.: During a discussion about the few remaining vast estates in America—such as Hearst's in San Simeon, Harriman's at Arden, N. Y., and the King Ranch in Texas—mention was made of the size of the N. Y. home once occupied by William Randolph Hearst. Its library ran from 86th St. clear through to 87th. Henry Sell, the Hearst magazine editor, once brought Irvin Cobb there. When Cobb saw the library he said: "What a marvelous place for a funeral!" . . . Hearst, who had a phobia about death, asked: "Funeral? Whose funeral?" He never forgot this and, years later, when Cobb died, Hearst wired his family offering the library as a gathering place for Cobb's memorial service. The offer was accepted.

RADIO: Between his performances at "Guys & Dolls" Sam Levene recorded a broadcast for Steve Allen. They spoke of radio popularity polls, and Allen said they were inaccurate; they failed to take into account the radio listeners in cruising automobiles. "For instance," said Allen to his listening audience, "when I count there's a car to blow my horn. Ready? One, Two, Three!" This accounts for the din in mid-Manhattan, when the transcribed broadcast was made. It also accounts for the law suit against Allen and CBS by a driver who blames the din for his auto smash-up.

PROBE DEPT.: I felt it insignificant when I reported it on May 20, 1952, and dismissed it in less than two lines: "The entries in last night's bout at Armando's were Bob Merritt and John Jelke Jr." But this fracas touched off the current vice probe, for in this week's account it was revealed that Merritt had supplied the initial tip when he walked into a Washington, D. C., police station and asked to be backed up as protection against the Jekes.

## Those Reds Have Smeared Colorado

From The Denver Post Colorado's fair name is being besmirched again—by the Communists.

The Reds held a big get-together for East German youngsters in Dresden Stadium the other day. While 60,000 boys and girls cheered, a watch was presented to Ilse Trocha, aged 11.

She earned the award, it was announced, because she had captured 17,111 larvae of "Colorado beetles" and 201 grown "Colorado beetles" which were attacking Communist potatoes.

It is understandable, of course, that the Communists want to purge their bugs but we resent the fact that in doing so they connected the name of our state with a common pest.

Potato bugs were first identified 130 years ago, before there was a Colorado. They were native to the whole Great Plains area—not merely to the part which later became known as Colorado. The designation "Colorado beetle" is a malicious misnomer.

It is eminently unfair for the Communists to try to give the impression that Colorado is responsible for their potato troubles. If they persist, we will be inclined to offer a watch to the American youngster who can dig up the most Russian this day, which, by the way, actually came from Russia and can be an awful pest, as many farmers and ranchers know.

## The Golden Years

## Freedom a Great Gift To Retired Americans

By THOMAS COLLINS

If there is such a thing as individual freedom in America, you people who are retired from work have it. It is perhaps the greatest gift you have in your Golden Years. Are you doing anything with it? The fact is not freedom from a job or an alarm clock that we're talking about. It's the freedom to be the kind of creature God intended in the beginning that you be.

DO YOU REMEMBER back through the 40-odd years you worked how many impulses you had to stifle, how many things you couldn't do? You had to take time to be nice to people you don't like, including bosses and customers. Many of them had no right to be liked. You had to abide by practices of your office or your community—not always the finest practices—because if you wanted to keep eating it was politic to do so.

THE FRONT PAGE of your newspaper almost every day will show you the way. Are the slums in your town existing because an influential citizen owns profitable rental property there? Are the destitute sick across town dying because nobody takes time to treat them? Have saloons moved into your community because of political favors?

All around you there are evils, and always somewhere is a quite little group of citizens fighting them. Your pastor can direct you to them.

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Demos Plan to Greet Sparkman



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS are shown making plans for the visit here Wednesday of Vice Presidential Candidate John Sparkman. Left to right: Assembly Nominee Gerald Desmond; Mrs. Walter Williams, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club; Mrs. Claire Burrows, state vice chairman of the women's groups; 18th District Congressional Nominee Joseph M. Kennick and City Councilman Carl Fletcher.—(Staff photo.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Sparkman Will Talk Here

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate John Sparkman will be the first major party ticket personality to bring the 1952 national campaign into Long Beach.

Sparkman is coming here Wednesday to make two speeches, one at a Wilton Hotel luncheon and the second at 2:30 p. m. at the University by the Sea on Rainbow Pier. His local call will be made on a swing through Southern California the coming week, plugging for support for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket at the November election.

Arrangements for Sparkman's visit as announced Saturday call for a press conference at noon after his arrival at the Long Beach Municipal Airport at 11:30 a. m. He will then go to the Wilton Hotel Marine Room for a luncheon of the Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club, followed by his first speech here.

Remaining in town through mid-afternoon, the candidate will make a public address from the University by the Sea platform and then leave for other Southern land points. Sparkman will make Labor Day speeches on Monday at Huntington Beach at noon and at 2 p. m. at Whittier.

Several Democratic leaders met Friday at the home of Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman of the Study Club, to make plans for the Sparkman visit. Raymond C. Simpson, Stevenson who is unopposed, brought greetings.

Sparkman campaign chairman for Long Beach, will introduce Sparkman at the Wilton Hotel meeting.

Mrs. Sparkman will precede her husband into town and will pay a visit to the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**KE-NIXON HEADQUARTERS**

Headquarters of the Eisenhower-Nixon Volunteers of Long Beach at 121 Pine Ave. were put into shape Saturday and will be the nerve center of a vigorous campaign by the organization.

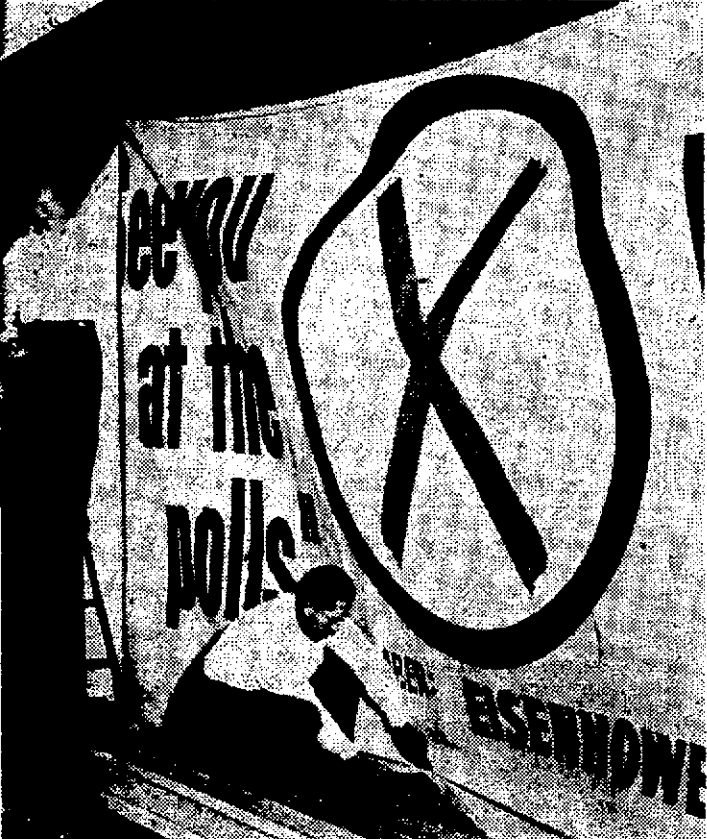
Ed Stubbs, the new chairman, headed the working contingent at the headquarters.

**GOP "ROUSER"**

Republican candidates were speakers Friday evening at a dance at Belmont Recreation Center, arranged by Long Beach Young Republicans for young voters of the community. About 500 attended the "rouser."

Congressional Candidate Craig Hosmer told the audience that the big turnout at the dance indicated mounting interest in the Republican cause which in turn portends a big turnout at the polls in November. Seventeenth Assembly Candidate Willis Bradley spoke briefly on his campaign, and Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem of the 44th District.

Ike Sign Shines on Pine



LONG BEACH IKE-NIXON VOLUNTEERS put on old clothes Saturday and went to work fixing up the Volunteers' new headquarters at 121 Pine Ave. Shown putting up a big Eisenhower sign are Ed Stubbs, Volunteers' chairman, at left, and Glen Gill.—(Staff photo.)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee"

25 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, armpits, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

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FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports, need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

Labor Film Booked Here

Hollywood can cast an envious eye on a rank novice in the motion picture producing field—the International L.A. Film Workers' Union (AFL) which has created a film hailed as "the only union film with a record of successful showing on Times Square."

The film, "With These Hands," stars Sam Levene, Ariene Francis and Joseph Wiseman and relates the struggle of people in the garment industry in New York to organize their union during the years of the sweatshops. More than 5,000,000 people in Europe, through the Economic Co-operation Commission, have seen the film, and millions have seen it in the United States on TV and in private showings. Long Beach Public Library has purchased a print for its Film Service division available without charge.

The film has been scheduled for a two-night run at the Public Health Center Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave., Sept. 3 and 4, under sponsorship of the Long Beach Central Labor Council as a feature of Union Labor Week in the city.

Editions of the film for use outside the usual commercial theater, have been made available in French, Dutch, German, Greek, Swedish, Finnish and Italian. A Spanish edition is in the making and one in Portuguese has been proposed.

At its premiere on Broadway, New York, in May, 1950 the film ran a solid four weeks in a commercial house. And as for costs—the ILGWU's executive board put up \$50,000 for the initial production—cigarette and coffee money in most film and production cost schedules.

School Mothers Slate Coffee

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will host mothers of this fall's freshmen at a formal coffee hour at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Rev. Father Gerald Cahill will address the mothers on school policies and extra-curricular activities of both the boys' and girls' departments of the high school.

Mothers of St. Anthony's High students who are not members of the Mothers' Club are invited to attend the coffee hour.

Meeting Wednesday on Child Center

A meeting of parents in the Lakewood-Los Altos area who are interested in forming a child care center will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Park American Park auditorium, Charlemagne Ave. and Harvey Way.

Attorney Craig Hosmer will speak at the meeting. The move to form the center is sponsored by the United Red Cross and Red Feather Ladies. A site is now being sought. The center would be operated as a nonprofit corporation, meeting time each week to care for the children.

Assistant Town Clerk Held for Embezzling

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—(UPI)—A meek assistant township clerk was suspended from his job today for allegedly embezzling \$30,000 from mortgage accounts.

Michael R. Sotarelli was quoted by police as saying he had used the money for "medical and hospital expenses for my wife."

Rupp Faces Judge of Overell Case

SANTA ANA—When William Frances (Billy) Rupp, 18, goes to trial in Superior Court Oct. 6 for the sex slaying of pretty Ruby Ann Payne, 15, at Yorba Linda last Aug. 8, he will be tried by the judge of the now-famous Overell-Gollum murder case.

Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, who was presiding in the same court when Beulah Louise Overell and her lover, George (Bud) Gollum, were brought to trial for the dynamite deaths of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, aboard their cruiser Mary E. in Newport Harbor on March 15, 1947, will hear Rupp's case. It will be before a jury.

The Overell-Gollum trial lasted a record of almost 20 weeks before Judge Morrison before a jury acquitted the erstwhile young lovers.

The press corps descended in droves on the court to report the sensational case which got worldwide attention.

Rupp's case is expected to draw considerable attention and the court will make provision for the press coverage, it was announced.

The blond young beeper, captured Aug. 12 when hunger forced him into a Brea cafe late that night after almost five days of fleeing from a posse, is accused of bludgeoning Ruby Ann with a hammer and shooting her twice in an alleged attack attempt.

The pretty brunette was a babysitter in the William Perry Dyer ranch home at Yorba Linda where Rupp worked as handyman at the time.

Gunter Hotel Sold

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (UPI)—The Gunter Hotel was sold Saturday for \$5,000,000 cash by E. M. Baker to John B. Mills and Wesley C. Landrum, Dallas oilmen.

Art Shows Its Savage Side



JANE MANNE SHOWS DISTASTE as she holds a magician's wand from Sumatra, its feather top concealing a hollowed out section which contains human tissue. Over her head hangs a ceremonial mask from the Belgian Congo. These articles and 58 others may be seen in the primitive art show in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.—(Staff Photo.)

That'll Be a Hearse Of a Different Color

By FRED SCHOTT

Long Beach's funeral directors guardedly admitted last week that they're thinking of breaking one of their oldest traditions.

The standard black hearse, or funeral coach, may be in for a repaint job.

But not right away.

At present, all Long Beach funeral coaches are jet black.

Local mortuary owners are not in a rush to risk adverse public opinion by trying another shade, although such colors as green, maroon, powder blue, gray, brown and tan have appeared on coaches in other cities.

"We don't see any particular value in running the risk now," Bill Retts, Patterson & Snively partner, said. "However, we might change from black in a few years if other colors become popular."

**TIME WILL COME**

At Mottell's Mortuary, Ray Gillingham, public relations director, predicted that "the time will come" when the somber-hued coach is completely abandoned.

"Our policy is to make everything as bright as possible," he said.

Harry Christensen of Christensen-Pino Mortuary said his firm had considered abandoning black, but added:

"It's a rather major change, you know. We wouldn't do it unless we did our whole fleet over."

Jack Dilday of Dilday's Mortuary said he preferred black from bitter experience.

"We tried gray on our family cars, but people objected so we went back to black," Dilday conceded, however, that

Executives Purchase Rich Plan Franchise

L. R. Gibson and Robert F. Yuill are the new owners of the Rich Plan of Long Beach, according to E. W. Norwood, representative of the Rich Plan Corp.

Both Gibson and Yuill were active in the organization prior to the purchase of the new food-freezer franchise, and will continue their duties as general manager and sales director respectively.

QUIET BIRTHDAY

He Looks Back on First 100 Years

George E. W. Beamsley looked back over a century of living Saturday as he quietly reached the great age of 100 years.

There was no jubilant birthday celebration, only an open house at his home at 820 Gladys Ave., at which the centenarian received gifts and congratulations from friends and relatives.

Beamsley has lived on Gladys Ave. since coming here in 1921 to retire from Lake Geneva, Wis. From his boyhood in Lake Geneva, where he was born Aug. 30, 1852, Beamsley can recall seeing local men march off to the Civil War. He also remembers the covered wagon trains leaving for the coast.

In 1877, Beamsley made his first trip west, when he took the Union Pacific to Redding and then traveled by stage coach north to visit his brother in Jacksonville, Ore.

Today, the old gentleman doesn't hear very well and his eyesight is failing, but his mind is still alert and aware of current events. Although the Republican Party was organized at nearby Ripon, Wis. when he was a child in Lake Geneva, Beamsley says staunchly, "I'm a Democrat all my life."

He's proud of the fact that he always backed William Jennings Bryan and voted four times for Roosevelt. His current politics? Well, he doesn't approve of Harry Truman but says Governor Stevenson has his endorsement.

How did he live to 100 years? Beamsley has no prescription for his longevity; he says it's just due to his extraordinarily good health. Only once in his long life has he been ill. That was 12 years ago, when, at the tender age of 88, he caught pneumonia from riding an open bus after taking a steam bath.

His sons living in Long Beach are James of 816 Gladys Ave. and John of 729 Freeman Ave. Another son, George, resides in Longview, Wash.



GEORGE BEAMSLEY First Century Ended

Capt. Collins Rite Monday

Capt. Arthur H. Collins, USA (retired), 63, of 287 Glendora Ave. died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a veteran of World War I and was a double amputee.

Collins had been a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Los Angeles for 12 years before moving to Long Beach.

He was a native of Springfield, Ill. He resided for a time in Chicago and moved to Long Beach in 1922. He was an attorney prior to World War I.

The captain belonged to Long Beach Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Veterans, and the Veterans St. Anthony's parish and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving is the widow Cecelia. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Sheelar-Madven Chapel. Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church.

Australian Urges More Ship Lines

Lack of passenger ship lines connecting the United States with Australia is lamented by Sir Percy Claude Spender, Australian minister to Washington, visitor in Long Beach during the past week.

Sir Percy recalled the important prewar service out of here, with Matson's Oceanic liners Mariposa and Monterey carrying thousands of tourists.

A single liner, the New Zealand-flag Ms. Aorangi, plies the Australia-Vancouver, B. C. route. Australia-California passenger service, Sir Percy said, would promote closer ties between the countries and facilitate the U. S. Australia-New Zealand military pact made recently at the Honolulu conference which he attended.

MORNING COUGHS and Asthma

Do you cough and wheeze, especially in the morning and at night? Do you choke, gasp for breath, wheeze and often cannot sleep? The cause of these distressing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very best dose of MILDAC usually starts right now, working through the blood and thus reaching lungs and bronchial tubes, to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, thus helps Nature loosen and clear out thick, stranding phlegm. MILDAC helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Ask your druggist for MILDAC. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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Head-to-Toe PHYSICAL and FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY EXAMINATION \$2.00 NO EXTRAS

Complete! Scientific! Guaranteed!

**COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION FIRST DAY**

1. Case history and symptoms.
2. Blood pressure.
3. Pulse respiration.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).
5. Temperature reading.
6. Stomach (transillumination).
7. Nose and throat.
8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray Fluoroscopic).
9. Chest, lungs, bronch (X-ray Fluoroscopic, Stethoscopic).
10. Stomach — size, position, shape (X-ray Fluoroscopic, Stethoscopic, etc.). (X-ray Fluoroscopic).
11. Liver and gall bladder.

**SECOND DAY**

12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray Fluoroscopic).
13. Kidneys — size, position, shape (X-ray Fluoroscopic).
14. Kidneys, complete analysis.
15. Rectal examination (piles, fissures, etc.).
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
17. Prostate examination (men).
18. Spleen and nervous system.
19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
21. Report in plain words. (Bring Morning Specimen of Urine.)

**FREE THIS WEEK**

In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEALTH GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

**Money-Back Offer**

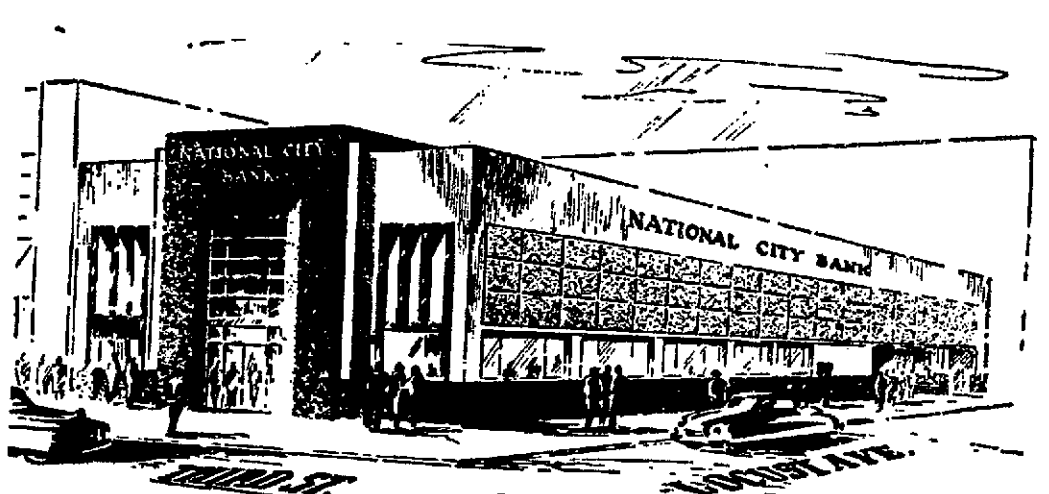
If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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# 1952—Major College Football Schedule—1952

AP Newsfeatures

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at grounds of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1951 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

## East

	SEPT. 27	OCT. 4	OCT. 11	OCT. 18	OCT. 25	NOV. 1	NOV. 8	NOV. 15	NOV. 22	NOV. 29
<b>ARMY</b>	South Carolina	*So. California (8-28)	Dartmouth (14-28)	Pitt	*Columbia (14-9)	VMI	*Georgia Tech	*Penn (6-7)	Navy (Phila. 7-42)	
<b>BOSTON COLLEGE</b>	Richmond (26 N, 21-7)	*Wake Forest (N, 6-20)	Drake (10th, N)	Villanova (17, N, 20-13)	Fordham (24, N, 10-35)	Clemson (31, N, 2-21)	*Detroit (7, N, 13-19)	Xavier, Ohio	Holy Cross (19-14)	
<b>BOSTON U. (X)</b>	*Syracuse (26, N, 19-28)	*Marquette (N)	Miami (10th, N)	Wm. & Mary (25-34)	*Lehigh *	Maryland	Temple (13-20)	NYU (52-6)		
<b>BROWN</b>	Lafayette (N, 40-21)	*Yale (14-13)	Rhode Island (20-13)	*Holy Cross (6-41)	Rutgers (21-28)	*Princeton (0-12)	Connecticut	Harvard (21-34)	*Villanova	
<b>BUCKNELL</b>	*Cornell (18-41)	*Muhlenberg (N, 54-19)	*Temple (10th, N, 28-7)	*Buffalo (62-32)	Colgate (21-20)	Lehigh (47-7)	*G. Washington (N)	Gettysburg (41-7)	*Columbia (14-29)	Colgate (27th, 14-32)
<b>COLUMBIA</b>	Princeton	*Buffalo (47-13)	Rutgers (28-21)	*Harvard	*Bucknell (20-21)	Mississippi Col.	*Holy Cross (6-34)	*Syracuse (0-9)	*Delaware (33-6)	
<b>CORNELL</b>	Colgate (41-18)	*Harvard (35-0)	*Yale (14-0)	Penn (13-28)	Army (9-14)	Cornell (21-20)	*Dartmouth (21-6)	*Navy (7-21)	Brown (29-14)	*Brown (27th, 32-14)
<b>DARTMOUTH</b>	Holy Cross	Navy	*Syracuse (21-14)	*Yale (27-0)	Princeton (15-53)	*Columbia (20-21)	*Michigan (20-7)	Dartmouth (21-13)	*Penn (27th, 0-7)	
<b>FORDHAM</b>	Springfield (21-13)	*Penn (14-39)	*Army (28-14)	Rutgers	*Harvard (26-20)	*Yale (14-10)	Clemson	*Cornell (13-21)	*Princeton (0-13)	
<b>HARVARD</b>	*Dartmouth	*Holy Cross (20-54)	Washington (Mo)	Quantico Marines	*Boston C (24, N, 35-19)	Detroit	*Princeton (13-54)	*Temple (35-6)	Syracuse (20-33)	
<b>HOLY CROSS</b>	*Bucknell (N, 21-40)	Fordham (0-35)	*NYU (58-6)	Colgate	Dartmouth (20-26)	Davidson	Colgate (34-6)	*Brown (39-21)	Yale (21-21)	
<b>LAFAYETTE</b>	Yale (7-7)	Albright (6-12)	*Muhlenberg (N, 14-7)	*Princeton (7-60)	*Yale	*Marquette (39-13)	*Rutgers (12-47)	Quantico (34-14)	Temple (41-7)	Boston C. (14-19)
<b>NAVY</b>	Lehigh (20-25)	*Cornell	Holy Cross (6-53)	*Maryland (21-40)	*Penn (0-14)	NYU	*Duke	*Delaware (7-25)	Lehigh (0-32)	Army (Phila. 42-7)
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	Notre Dame	*Kings Point (21-13)	*Princeton (7-13)	Columbia (28-13)	*Temple (6-34)	*Notre Dame (0-19)	Georgia	*Boston U. (6-52)	*Rutgers (0-55)	Philly (42-7)
<b>PENN STATE (X)</b>	Purdue (0-28)	Dartmouth (39-14)	West Virginia (13-7)	Nebraska (15-7)	Navy (14-0)	Penn State	*Syracuse (32-13)	Army (7-6)	Cornell (27th, 7-0)	
<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	Iowa (17-34)	Wm. & Mary	*Notre Dame (0-33)	*Army	*Michigan State (21-32)	Penn	*Ohio State (14-16)	Rutgers (13-7)		
<b>PRINCETON</b>	Columbia	*Oklahoma	Penn (13-7)	Lafayette (60-7)	West Virginia (32-12)	Indiana (6-13)	Harvard (54-13)	N. Carolina State		
<b>RUTGERS</b>	Muhlenberg	*Princeton	*Colgate (21-28)	*Dartmouth	*Cornell (53-15)	Brown (12-0)	Lafayette (47-12)	*Yale (27-0)		
<b>SYRACUSE (X)</b>	Bost. U. (26th, N, 28-19)	*Temple (3rd, N, 19-0)	Cornell (14-21)	*Michigan State	*Brown (28-21)	Holy Cross	Penn State (13-32)	*Penn State (7-13)		
<b>TEMPLE (X)</b>	Albright (26th, N, 47-6)	Syracuse (3rd, N, 0-19)	Bucknell (10, N, 7-28)	*Indiana	*Xavier (28th)	NYU (34-6)	Penn State (13-32)	Colgate (9-0)		
<b>VILLANOVA (X)</b>	*Clemson	*Detroit (N, 26-7)	Wake Forest	*Bost. C. (17, N, 13-20)	Lafayette	*Rutgers (14-7)	*Boston U. (20-13)	Fordham (6-35)		
<b>YALE (X)</b>	*Navy (7-7)	Brown (13-14)	Columbia (0-14)	Cornell (0-27)		Farris Island (31st, N)	*Tulsa (N)	Princeton (0-27)		

## Midwest

<b>DETROIT</b>	Wichita (26, N, 9-7)	Villanova (N, 7-26)	Marquette (13-28)	Drake (N, 6-26)	*Oklahoma A&M (7-20)	*Fordham	Boston C. (7, N, 19-13)	Tulsa (14, N, 20-34)		*Houston (7-33)
<b>DRAKE (X)</b>	*Dayton	Emporia Teachers	*Boston C. (10th, N)	*Detroit (N, 26-8)	Bradley (24, N, 20-14)	Denver (20-7)	*Iowa State (0-13)	Wichita (14-7)		
<b>ILLINOIS</b>	Iowa State	*Wisconsin (14-10)	Washington (27-20)	*Minnesota	Purdue	*Michigan (7-0)	*Iowa (40-13)	Ohio State (0-0)	Northwestern (3-0)	
<b>INDIANA</b>	*Ohio State (32-10)	Iowa	*Michigan (14-33)	Temple	*Northwestern	*Pitt (13-6)	Michigan State (26-30)	Wisconsin (0-6)	*Purdue (13-21)	
<b>IOWA</b>	*Pitt (34-17)	*Indiana	*Purdue (30-34)	Wisconsin (7-34)	Ohio State (21-47)	*Minnesota (20-20)	Illinois (13-40)	*Northwestern	Notre Dame (20-20)	
<b>IOWA STATE (X)</b>	*Illinois	*Nebraska (27-34)	Kansas (33-53)	Colorado (20-47)	*Missouri (21-14)	Oklahoma (6-35)	Drake (13-0)	*Kansas State (32-8)	*Kansas State (32-8)	
<b>KANSAS (X)</b>	Santa Clara	Colorado (27-35)	*Iowa State (53-33)	Oklahoma (21-33)	*SMU	*Kansas State (33-14)	Nebraska (27-7)	Okla. A&M (27-12)	*Missouri (41-28)	
<b>KANSAS STATE (X)</b>	*Cincinnati (N, 0-34)	Boston U. (N)	*Nebraska (6-6)	*Tulsa (N, 26-42)	*Oklahoma (0-33)	Kansas (14-33)	Wyoming	Iowa State (6-32)	Iowa State (6-32)	
<b>MARQUETTE</b>	*Wisconsin (6-22)	Stanford (13-23)	*Detroit (28-13)	Arizona (N)	*Miami, Fla. (24th, N)	Holy Cross (13-39)	Miami, O. (7, N, 27-7)	*Colorado (7-20)	*Michigan State (14-20)	
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	Michigan State (0-25)	*Oregon State (6-0)	Indiana (33-14)	*Northwestern (0-6)	Minnesota (54-27)	Illinois (0-7)	Cornell (7-20)	Purdue	*Ohio State (7-0)	
<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b>	*Michigan (25-0)	*Kansas State (12-14)	Texas A&M	Syracuse	Minnesota (32-21)	*Purdue	Indiana (30-26)	Notre Dame (35-0)	Marquette (20-14)	
<b>MINNESOTA</b>	*Washington (20-25)	California (14-55)	Northwestern (7-21)	Illinois	*Michigan (27-54)	Iowa (20-20)	Purdue (13-19)	*Nebraska (39-20)	*Wisconsin (6-30)	
<b>MISSOURI (X)</b>	*California	*Kansas State (34-27)	SMU (0-34)	*Okla. A&M (27-26)	*Iowa State (14-21)	*Nebraska (35-19)	Colorado (13-34)	Oklahoma (20-34)	Kansas (28-41)	
<b>NEBRASKA (X)</b>	*Oregon (N)	Iowa State (34-27)	Kansas State (6-6)	*Penn State (7-15)	*Colorado (14-36)	Missouri (19-35)	*Kansas (7-27)	Minnesota (20-39)	*Oklahoma (0-27)	
<b>NORTHWESTERN</b>	*So. California (26th, N)	Vanderbilt	Minnesota (21-7)	Michigan (6-0)	Indiana	Ohio State (0-3)	*Wisconsin (0-41)	Iowa	*Illinois (0-3)	
<b>NOTRE DAME</b>	*Penn	*Texas	Pittsburgh (33-0)	*Purdue (30-9)	North Carolina (12-7)	Navy, Cleve. (19-0)	Oklahoma	*Michigan State (0-35)	Iowa (20-20)	So. California (19-12)
<b>OHIO STATE</b>	Indiana (10-32)	Purdue	Wisconsin (6-6)	Washington State	*Iowa (47-21)	*Northwestern (3-0)	Pitt (16-14)	*Illinois (0-0)	Michigan (0-7)	
<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	*Colorado (55-14)	Pitt	*Texas (7-9)	*Kansas (33-21)	Kansas State (33-0)	*Iowa State (35-6)	*Notre Dame	Missouri (34-20)	Nebraska (27-0)	*Okla. A&M (41-6)
<b>OKLAHOMA A&amp;M (X)</b>	*Texas A&M (N)	Houston (7-31)	*Wichita (N, 43-0)	Missouri (26-27)	Detroit (20-7)	*Tulsa (7-35)	*Minnesota (19-13)	*Kansas (12-27)	Wash. State (13-27)	Oklahoma (6-41)
<b>PURDUE</b>	*Penn State (28-0)	*Ohio State	Iowa (34-30)	Notre Dame (9-30)	Illinois	Michigan State	Villanova (N)	*Michigan	Indiana (21-13)	
<b>TULSA</b>	H. Simmons (N, 33-14)	Cincinnati (N, 35-47)	*Houston (N, 46-27)	Kansas State (N, 42-26)	Wichita (N, 33-0)	Oklahoma A&M (35-7)	Carroll AF (7th, N)	*Detroit (14, N, 34-20)	Arkansas (7-24)	*Texas Tech. (21-14)
<b>WICHITA (X)</b>	*Bradley (26, N, 9-7)	*Bradley (N, 16-4)	Okla. A&M (N, 0-43)	Miami, O. (N, 13-21)	*Tulsa (N, 0-33)	Utah State (N, 7-21)	Drake (7-14)	*Drake (7-14)	New Mex. A&M (27th)	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	Marquette (22-6)	Illinois (10-14)	*Ohio State (6-6)	*Iowa (34-7)	UCLA		Northwestern (41-0)	Indiana (6-0)	Minnesota (30-6)	

## South

<b>ALABAMA (X)</b>	*LSU (N, 7-13)	*Miami, Fla. (3, N)	V.P.I.	*Tennessee (13-27)	Mississippi St. (7-0)	Georgia (16-14)	Chattanooga	*Georgia Tech (7-27)	Maryland	Auburn (25-7)
<b>AUBURN</b>	Maryland	*Mississippi (14-39)	Wofford (30-14)	*Georgia Tech (7-27)	Tulane (21-0)	*Florida (14-13)	Mississippi State	*Georgia (14-46)	Clemson (0-34)	Alabama (7-25)
<b>CHATTANOOGA (X)</b>	Abilene (26, N, 33-7)	Mid. Tenn. St. (3, N)	*Tennessee (13-42)	Memph. St. (17th, 0-13)	*Miss. So. (19-7)	Louisville (31st, N)	*Alabama	*Tampa (N)	*Auburn (34-0)	Dayton (27th, 6-21)
<b>CITADEL (X)</b>	VPI (N)	*Florida (N, 7-27)	Newberry (N, 41-7)	Furman (17th, 14-35)	Presbyterian (35-0)	Bost. C. (31st, N, 21-2)	South Carolina (7-26)	*Kentucky	Davidson (34-14)	
<b>CLEMSON (X)</b>	Villanova	*Maryland	*Florida	*Presby. (17, N, 12-14)	*S. Carolina (23rd, 0-20)	*Harvard	*Fordham	*Wake Forest (13-19)	*Citadel (14-34)	
<b>DAVIDSON (X)</b>	Wash. & Lee (0-34)	*N. Carolina St. (N, 0-31)	*South Carolina (34-6)	*N. Carolina S. (27-21)	*Virginia (7-30)	Georgia Tech (14-14)	Navy	*Tennessee	*North Carolina (39-7)	
<b>DUKE (X)</b>	SMU (26th, N)	Tennessee (0-26)	Clemson	*Vanderbilt (33-13)	Georgia (6-7)	Auburn (13-14)	Richmond (6-25)	*Florida State	Miami (6-21)	Kentucky (Dec. 6, 6-14)
<b>FLORIDA (X)</b>	*Georgia Tech (0-27)	Citadel (N, 27-7)	*Stetson (20-21)	Citadel (17th, 35-14)	*Davidson	Wofford (N, 12-14)	Presbyterian (39-0)	*Florida State	Wake Forest	
<b>FURMAN (X)</b>	*W. Virginia (7-18)	So. Carolina (6-21)	Virginia (0-20)	*VPI (38-13)	VMU (24th, N)	*West Virginia	Bucknell (N)	Davidson (14th, N)	*Richmond (21, N, 19-20)	Georgia Tech (6-48)
<b>GEO. WASHINGTON</b>	*No. Carolina State (N)	Wash. & Lee	Maryland (7-43)	*LSU (N, 0-7)	*Florida (7-6)	*Alabama (14-16)	*Penn	Auburn (46-14)	Florida State	*Georgia (48-6)
<b>GEORGIA (X)</b>	*Tulane	North Carolina (28-16)	Tulane	Auburn (27-7)	Vanderbilt (8-7)	Duke (14-14)	Tulane (37-0)	Alabama (27-7)	*Tennessee (0-28)	*Florida (Dec. 6, 14-6)
<b>GEORGIA TECH (X)</b>	Florida (27-0)	*SMU (N, 21-7)	LSU	*Miss. State (27-0)	*Cincinnati	*Miami (31, N, 32-0)	Tennessee	Clemson	Miss. State (3-0)	*Tulane (14-13)
<b>KENTUCKY (X)</b>	Mississippi (17-21)	*Texas A&M (N)	*Kentucky	Georgia (N, 7-0)	*Maryland (0-27)	*Mississippi (6-6)	*Boston U.	Miss. State (3-0)	*Mississippi	No. Carolina (26th, N)
<b>LSU (X)</b>	Alabama (N, 13-7)	*Rice (N, 7-6)	*Georgia (43-7)	Navy (40-21)	LSU (27-0)	Kentucky (31, N, 0-32)	Vanderbilt (7th, N)	Stetson (14th, N)	*Florida (21-6)	Miss. State (49-7)
<b>MARYLAND (X)</b>	*Auburn	Alabama (3rd, N)	*Boston U. (10th, N)	Richmond (17th, N)	Marquette (24th, N)	LSU (6-6)	LSU (6-6)	Maryland	*LSU (0-3)	*Mississippi (7-49)
<b>MIAMI (X)</b>	VMU (26th, N)	*Auburn (39-14)	*Vanderbilt (20-34)	Tulane (25-6)	*Arkansas	*Tulane (10-7)	*Auburn	*LSU (0-3)	*South Carolina (21-6)	Duke (7-19)
<b>MISSISSIPPI (X)</b>	*Kentucky (21-17)	Arkansas St. (32-0)	No. Texas State	Kentucky (0-27)	*Alabama (0-7)	*Tennessee (0-27)	Virginia (14-34)	*Pitt	*No. Carolina (34-14)	*Wm. & Mary (49-0)
<b>MISSISSIPPI STATE</b>	*Tennessee (0-14)	*Georgia (16-28)	N. Carolina St. (21-0)	Wake Forest (7-39)	*Notre Dame (7-12)	*Wake Forest (6-21)	*Wash. & Lee	*Virginia	*Davidson (25-8)	G. Wash. (21st, N, 20-19)
<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b>	Texas (20-45)	Davidson (N, 31-0)	Wash. & Lee (N, 7-39)	Duke (6-84)	Florida State	VPI (14-20)	*Citadel (26-7)	North Carolina (6-21)	*Richmond	West Virginia (34-13)
<b>N. CAROLINA STATE</b>	*Geo. Washington (N)	*VMI (0-34)	Duke (6-84)	Chattanooga (42-13)	Alabama (27-13)	North Carolina (27-0)	*LSU	Florida	*Kentucky (0-37)	Kentucky (28-0)
<b>RICHMOND (X)</b>	*Boston C. (26, N, 7-21)	*Duke (26-0)	*Georgia Tech	Mississippi (34-20)	Mississippi (6-25)	Wofford	*Kentucky (0-37)	Vanderbilt (14-10)	*Miami (7th, N)	Louisiana Col.
<b>S. CAROLINA (X)</b>	*Army	*Northwestern	*Georgia Tech	*G. Washington (20-0)	Florida (13-33)	*Auburn (0-21)	*No. Carolina (34-14)	*Tulane (10-14)	*West Virginia	Wash. & Lee (14-42)
<b>TENNESSEE</b>	Miss. State (14-0)	Richmond (34-0)	*Alabama	*Florida State (10th, N)	*Virginia (14-34)	*Georgia Tech (7-8)	*West Virginia	Citadel (27-21)	*Cincinnati	*Furman
<b>TULANE</b>	Georgia	*VPI (33-0)	*Villanova	*Richmond (N, 39-7)	G. Washington (13-38)	Duke (30-7)	*Richmond (20-14)	*West Virginia	*VMI	*Virginia (42-14)
<b>VANDERBILT (X)</b>	*Virginia	*Richmond (0-33)	*Penn State	Penn State (7-13)	*North Carolina (39-7)	*Wash. & Lee (0-60)	Geo. Washington	Duke (19-13)	*So. Carolina (13-34)	*So. Carolina (35-28)
<b>VIRGINIA</b>	*Miami (28th, N)	Boston C. (N, 20-6)			*West Virginia (34-0)	*Pitt (12-32)		*Cincinnati	No. Carolina St. (35-28)	*Virginia (0-46)
<b>VMI (X)</b>	*Citadel (N, 33-0)	Waynesburg (20-9)			*Wash. & Lee (0-34)	Richmond (20-14)		VPI		
<b>WAKE FOREST (X)</b>	*Wm. & Mary (6-7)	*Penn State								
<b>WASH. &amp; LEE (X)</b>	*Davidson (34-0)									
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b>	Furman (18-7)									
<b>WM. &amp; MARY (X)</b>	Wake Forest (7-6)									

## Southwest

<b>ARKANSAS (X)</b>	Houston	*TCU (N, 7-17)	Baylor (N, 7-9)	*Texas (16-14)	Mississippi	*Texas A&M (N, 33-21)	Rice (0-6)	SMU (7-47)	*Tulsa (24-7)	
<b>BAYLOR (X)</b>	*Arkansas	Washington State	*Arkansas (N, 9-7)	*Texas Tech (N, 40-20)	Texas A&M (21-21)	*TCU (7-20)	Texas (18-6)	*Houston (19-0)	*SMU (14-13)	Rice (34-13)
<b>HOUSTON (X)</b>	Texas Tech (N)	*Okla. A&M (31-7)	Tulsa (N, 27-48)		*Tempe State (N)	*Texas Tech (6-0)	Mississippi	Baylor (0-19)		Detroit (33-7)
<b>RICE</b>	Duke (26th, N)	LSU (N, 6-7)	*UCLA	SMU (N, 28-7)	Texas (6-14)	Wisconsin	*Arkansas (6-0)	*Texas A&M (28-13)	TCU (6-22)	*Baylor (13-34)
<b>SMU</b>	*No. Carolina (45-20)	Georgia Tech (N, 7-21)	*Missouri (34-0)	*Rice (N, 7-28)	Kansas	*Texas (13-20)	Texas A&M (14-14)	*Arkansas (47-7)	Baylor (13-14)	TCU (2-13)
<b>TEXAS (X)</b>	Oklahoma A&M (N)	Notre Dame	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (14-16)	*Rice (14-6)	SMU (20-13)	*Baylor (6-18)	*TCU (32-21)		Tex. A&M (27th, 21-22)
<b>TEXAS A&amp;M (X)</b>	*UCLA	Kentucky (N)	*Michigan State	TCU (14-20)	*Baylor (21-21)	Arkansas (N, 21-33)	SMU (14-14)	Rice (13-23)		*Texas (27th, 22-21)
<b>TCU (X)</b>		Arkansas (N, 17-7)	*Trinity, Tex. (N)	*Texas A&M (20-14)		Baylor (20-7)	Wake Forest	Texas (21-32)		*SMU (13-2)
<b>TEXAS TECH (X)</b>	*Rice (N)	*Pacific (N, 25-14)	Tex. Western (N, 27-7)	Baylor (N, 20-40)		Houston (0-6)	*N. Texas State	*Hard. Simmons (28-21)	*Arizona (N, 41-0)	Tulsa (14-21)

## Rocky Mountain

ARIZONA	N. Mex. A&M (N, 67-13)	*Utah (N, 7-27)	Colorado (N)	*Marquette (N)	H. Simmons (N, 13-14)	*New Mexico (32-20)	Tempe State (N, 14-61)	*Tex. West. (N, 19-15)	Texas Tech (N, 0-41)	
BRIGHAM YOUNG	New Mexico (N, 0-34)	*Montana	*Utah (N, 6-7)		Denver (6-58)	Wyoming (20-20)	*San Jose St. (7th, N)	*Utah State (28-27)	*Colorado A&M (21-19)	*Tempe State (N)
COLORADO (X)	Oklahoma (14-55)	*Kansas (38-27)	*Arizona (N)	*Iowa State (47-20)	Nebraska (36-14)	*Utah (54-0)	*Missouri (34-13)	Kansas State (20-7)	Brigham Young (19-21)	Colorado A&M (28-13)
COLORADO A&M (X)	*Tempe State (N)	*Denver (N, 6-21)	*Wyoming (14-7)	Montana (34-6)	*Utah State (20-20)		Utah (21-27)	*New Mexico (20-15)	*Utah State (21st, 7-14)	*Colorado (13-28)
DENVER (X)	Lowry AF (28, N)	Col. A&M (N, 21-6)	Montana (55-0)	Utah (14-17)	*Brigham Young (58-8)	*Drake (7-20)	New Mexico (33-17)	Colorado A&M (15-20)	Montana (7-25)	Wyoming (27th, 14-20)
NEW MEXICO	*Brig. Young (N, 34-0)	N. Mex. A&M (N, 20-0)	Brigham Young (N, 7-6)	*Wyoming (7-41)	*Tex. Western (N, 7-32)	Arizona (20-32)	*Denver (17-33)	Utah St. (Dec. 6, 17-13)		
UTAH (X)	*Idaho (40-18)	Arizona (N, 27-7)	Idaho	*Denver (17-14)	*Wyoming (0-18)	Colorado (0-54)	*Colorado A&M (27-21)	Utah State (27th, 28-20)		
UTAH STATE (X)	Pacific (N)	Wyoming (37-0)	Colorado A&M (7-14)	*Fresno State (N)	Colorado A&M (20-20)	*Wichita (N, 21-7)		Denver (27th, 20-28)		
WYOMING (X)	Montana (34-2)	*Utah State (3-0)		New Mexico (41-7)	Utah (13-0)	*Brig. Young (20-20)	*Kansas State	*Denver (27th, 20-14)		



After eight months of athletic nonsense, presented annually as sort of a filler between football seasons, we at last get down to cases again tomorrow as colleges from Maine to California swing into the 1952 gridiron routine. . . and from now until we fight the traffic back from the Rose Bowl four months hence all else will take a back pew.

Not long ago I received a letter from a fellow named Ralph Palmer in Bellflower, who wrote as follows:

"Football season is just a few weeks off and the same old arguments will soon start. The big question is which section has the best brand of football. Some will say the mid-west, some the west coast and so on down the line. "You can settle this if you will take the records of each conference's intersectional games for the six seasons since the war, starting in '46, and compare the won and lost records in games against teams from other areas. The one with the best record will be the conference that is the best. "I think you are the only sports writer who would dare do this, as I am sure the west coast would be far behind in this respect."

From his tone, you would think Brother Palmer is convinced I date on sticking the needle into coast football, which isn't entirely correct. . . though there have been times when certain western eleven did leave me a bit nauseated. There have been other occasions when I have been tremendously proud of them, Red Sanders' UCLA machines more often than the others, for the simple reason that win, lose or draw they have played it to the hilt all the way. The contrast has been amazing.

WHAT PALMER REQUESTED WAS A FIVE-HOUR HURDLE with the record books (which I didn't realize when I started) and, of course, the compilation does show that in intersectional competition the west has been getting the short end of the stick these last six years.

The only two exceptions among the 13 most prominent schools on the coast are California (8-4) and COP (10-7-1).

California, playing a much tougher type of foe than COP, deserves further examination. The Golden Bears since '46 have whipped Navy three times (who hasn't?), Penn twice, Wisconsin twice, Minnesota once, and they have lost only to Wisconsin in regular play—which happened a year before Pappy Waldorf's arrival as coach.

If that was all, Cal's percentage would be second best in the nation, topped only by Notre Dame; but of course it isn't. . . There was the little matter of three afternoons in scenic Pasadena where the Bears helped Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan celebrate the arrival of a new year, 14-20, 14-16 and 6-14. . . and they could have won all three.

Let some folks think I'm going soft when I make that last assertion, let me hasten to add that I'm talking strictly about Cal—not the inept Stanfords of last Jan. 1 or the more pitiful Trojans of four years before.

IF ONE LOOKS FAR ENOUGH HE CAN FIND A REAL note of western cheer in the intersectional statistics. This is in the fact that the PCC's record as a unit last autumn was 8-7, and for all the west coast it was 16-13. . . It may be that times are looking up.

This season Coast Conference eleven, plus the leading independents, play 22 intersectional rivals. The list includes such names as Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Rice, Tulane, Nebraska, Missouri and Army. . . No sector anywhere will bite of a bigger chaw.

Oh, yes, Palmer wanted to know the intersectional won and lost records of the various conferences. Okeh, here it is since '46:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Big Ten . . . . .	72	32	4	.692
All of Midwest . . . . .	154	62	10	.713
Southeast Conference . . . . .	60	30	6	.667
Southern Conference . . . . .	60	59	7	.504
All of South . . . . .	120	89	13	.548
Southwest Conference . . . . .	81	50	8	.618
Ivy League . . . . .	10	10	0	.500
All of East . . . . .	80	120	12	.400
Pacific Coast Conference . . . . .	33	44	3	.428
All of West Coast . . . . .	66	88	6	.432
Mo. Valley Conference . . . . .	61	63	2	.492
Big Seven . . . . .	38	70	5	.352
All of Plains . . . . .	89	133	7	.427

I trust that answers Sir Ralph and gives him the ammunition he wants for the verbal bouts he seems to enjoy. . . He should remember, however, that the past statistics won't have much bearing on what will happen when Cal and Minnesota collide at Minneapolis Oct. 4, or when TCU's defending Southwest Conference champs mean UCLA in the Coliseum Sept. 27. . . Last year's touchdowns satisfy today's appetite about as well as last week's hamburger.

## NFL League Slate

### NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

New York at Dallas.

Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30 (Night)

Washington at Chicago Cardinals.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3 (Night)

Detroit at Los Angeles.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 (Night)

Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK at Philadelphia.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards.

San Francisco at Dallas.

Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Chicago Cardinals at Washington.

Dallas at Chicago Bears.

Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

New York at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at Detroit.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 (Night)

Green Bay at Dallas.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Chicago Cardinals at New York.

Los Angeles at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.

Dallas at San Diego.

Detroit at Green Bay.

San Francisco at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals.

Washington at Cleveland.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Chicago Bears at San Francisco.

Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Los Angeles.

Philadelphia vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh at Washington.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.

Detroit at Pittsburgh.

Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at New York.

Washington at San Francisco.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia.

Dallas at Detroit.

Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.

Philadelphia at Washington.

San Francisco at New York.

Washington at San Francisco.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Detroit at Chicago Bears.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

San Francisco at Los Angeles.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

Green Bay at Detroit.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Chicago Bears at Dallas.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Philadelphia at Chicago Cardinals.

San Francisco at New York.

Washington at Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Dallas at Philadelphia.

Green Bay at Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh at Washington.

Washington at New York.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Dallas.

Green Bay at San Francisco.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

World's championship play-off game in home city of American Conference champion.

BRONCO READY TO GO

BROOKLYN, (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced Saturday that Ralph Branca, who has been inactive for five weeks, will be returned to the eligible list Monday.

## Preps, Vikings Begin Drills This Week for Grid Season

The rough grind starts for the four local high schools and Long Beach City College this week as they begin workouts in preparation for the 1952 football season.

City College and St. Anthony's open up Monday, with Poly, Wilson and Jordan following on Tuesday.

Buck Andreasen's LBCC crew faces two sessions Monday, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. on the Vike field. St. Anthony's varsity and B's will meet Monday morning at the Saint stadium in Lakewood.

From pre-season appearances, City College looks as if it may field a team well capable of defending its Metropolitan Conference title. Among those expected to return are backs Rusty Fairly, Dick O'Neill, Ivan Season, Al Brown, Jim Bardwell, Bill Bena and Don Schlosser; ends Terry Malkiewicz, Ralph Daehler and Bob Magnuson; guards, Pete Ripa, Lee Taylor, and center Jim Dalley.

Ennio Arboit may turn out a Catholic League contender in St. Anthony's. Lettermen returning are end Peter Galloni, tackles Vince Brown and Jerry Dunne, guards Dick McVeigh, Oscar Rainey and Pat Peterson and backs Tom Klosterman and Ray Arroyo.

At Poly, the Jackrabbits will be under a new head coach, Cal Ross. They'll begin checking out equipment at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and if they finish in time they'll work out in the afternoon. The B's will be issued gear after the varsity. The Hares will practice at Hamilton Bowl this year during construction of the new Burcham Field stadium.

The Rabbits, with 12 lettermen returning, should field a team much stronger than last year. Returnees are tackle Dick Lane, end John Buchner and blocking back Hank Viets. The B's head, led by 17-tackdown-maker Russ Jordan, report Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Only two lettermen, tackles



WILL QUARTERBACK ISLANDERS—Bill Erwin, former Poly High griddier, will once again pilot the Terminal Island Navy football machine from his "I" quarterback slot. Erwin is shown with Islander mentor, Frank Kirkland. The local Navy eleven opens its season Sept. 27 against George Air Base.

Skip Rowland will greet a definitely green Wilson squad Tuesday morning. The Bruins lack depth, experience and size. Returning are tackle Dick Lane, end John Buchner and blocking back Hank Viets. The B's head, led by 17-tackdown-maker Russ Jordan, report Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Meanwhile, Frank Kirkland will continue shaping his Terminal Island gridders for their opener at Compton College, Sept. 13. The Islanders raced through a rough intrasquad scrimmage last week.

## Pilots Expect 70 to Report

By PAUL ROGGERIA

Newly appointed Excelsior varsity football coach Bryan Robinson expects to begin intensive two-a-day practice sessions on Memorial Stadium turf Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. About 70 gridsters are expected but the total may swell to 96 when all hands are in.

Seven returning lettermen include halfback Bob Lyons, 165; tailback Les Grayson, 180; tackle Dave Murphy, 180; converted fullback Tony Colunga, 170; (the latter two being co-captains), tackle Brian Miller, 198; center Ian Jacques, 150, and center Bill Oram, 170.

Last year's Coast League basement occupants must rely on a batch of last year's Bees. This list includes Don Morrison, Dean Lowe, Gilbert Marquez, Tom Halverson, Jack Tipping, Mike Yaki, George Dutra, Hilario Hernandez, Jack Crabtree, Gary Cropper, Bill Lamer, John Wheaton, Jim Moore and Keith Wylie.

Robinson, who replaces the newly-appointed N. Y. U. backfield coach George Dickson (Notre Dame), comes to the Pilot school with an impressive five-year record at Chino Vocational High School. During his tenure, the Rams compiled a 25-won, 12-lost and three-tie record. He will use the Tennessee single-wing, the system he played under at Memphis State and has coached to date. During the past several seasons the Pilots were strictly T teams.

## Local Schedules

<b>CITY COLLEGE</b> Saturday, Sept. 20 — Alumni home. Friday, Sept. 26 — San Mateo JC, away. Saturday, Oct. 4 — Santa Ana, home. Friday, Oct. 10 — Pasadena City College, away. Saturday, Oct. 18 — San Diego JC, home. Saturday, Oct. 25 — Bakersfield, home. Saturday, Nov. 1 — Valley JC, away. Saturday, Nov. 8 — El Camino, home. Friday, Nov. 14 — Harbor JC, away. Friday, Nov. 21 — East Los Angeles, away. Friday, Nov. 28 — Santa Monica, home. All night games, 8 o'clock. <b>JORDAN HIGH</b> Sept. 18 — At Chaffey, 8 p. m. Sept. 23 — Milk Bowl game at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Sept. 26 — Bye. Oct. 2 — At Alhambra, 8 p. m. Oct. 10 — At Inglewood, 8 p. m. Oct. 17 — Wilson at Jordan, 8 p. m. Oct. 24 — Poly vs. Jordan at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Oct. 31 — Excelsior at Jordan, 8 p. m. Nov. 7 — At Compton, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 — At Downey, 8 p. m. Nov. 21 — POLY HIGH Sept. 19 — Glendale Hoover at Glendale High field, 8 p. m. Sept. 23 — Milk Bowl game at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Sept. 26 — Pasadena High at Jordan High field, 8 p. m. Oct. 3 — Narbonne at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Oct. 10 — Downey, 8 p. m. Oct. 17 — Alhambra at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Poly's homecoming game.	 Oct. 24 — Jordan at Stephens Field, 8 p. m. Oct. 31 — Wilson at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m. Nov. 7 — At Excelsior, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 — Compton at Jordan Memorial Field, 8 p. m. <b>ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH</b> Sept. 16 — Catholic League carnival at St. Monica's, 8 p. m. Sept. 19 — Santa Maria here, 8 p. m. Sept. 26 — At Oxnard, 8 p. m. Oct. 3 — Mt. Carmel here, 8 p. m. Oct. 10 — At Riverside, 8 p. m. Oct. 17 — At Whittier, 8 p. m. Oct. 24 — At Cantwell, 8 p. m. Oct. 31 — At Notre Dame, 2 p. m. Nov. 7 — Loyola here, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 — Cathedral here, 8 p. m. Nov. 21 — Open. <b>WILSON HIGH</b> Sept. 19, at Redondo Beach 8 p. m. Sept. 23, PTA Carnival, 8 p. m., at Stephens Field. Sept. 26 — Santa Ana here, 8 p. m. Oct. 4 — Canoga Park here, 8 p. m. Oct. 8 — At Whittier, 8 p. m. Oct. 17 — At Jordan, 8 p. m. Oct. 24 — At Compton, 8 p. m. Oct. 31 — Poly at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m. Nov. 7 — Downey here, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 — Excelsior here, 8 p. m. <b>TERMINAL ISLAND</b> Sept. 23, open. Sept. 27 — At George Air Force Base, 8 p. m. Oct. 3 — At Inyokern, 8 p. m. Oct. 11 — At Phoenix College, 8 p. m. Oct. 17 — Pepperdine College at El Camino, 8 p. m. Oct. 24 — Edwards Air Force Base here, 8 p. m. Nov. 1 — Open. Nov. 7 — Point Mugu here, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 — Tra-Pac here, 8 p. m. Nov. 21 — At El Toro, 8 p. m. Nov. 28 — Burdow here, 8 p. m.
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## Viking Alumni Plan First Drill Tuesday

Merle Decker, who will coach the City College Alumni football squad for the annual game with the Viking varsity to be played Sept. 20, at Veterans Memorial Stadium, announced that practice sessions will start Tuesday night at Stephens Field.

## Vikes Inherit Eight Vets

Downey, which makes its Coast League debut this year, comes in with a new mentor. He is Gordon Tanner who coached both football and baseball last year at Needles High School.

The Vikes, who shared the bottom rung in the San Gabriel loop with Bell Gardens Lancers last term, lose 14 lettermen but inherit eight. They are backs Kenny Copeland, Joe Augliar, Kenny Ganser, and Guy Mannino. Line-men include John Osborn, Don Donagan, Buddy Fuller and Don Flocker. All are seniors, except Osborn, a junior.

Much is expected from the Jayvees and some promising Bees.

## Polo Game Today

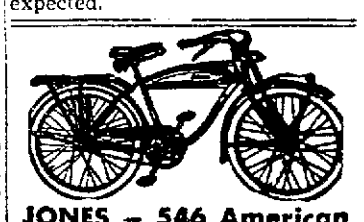
San Bernardino and Valencia hook up in a polo match at 2:30 p. m. today at Harry Merrell Field, Garden Grove. The public is invited to watch free of charge.

Decker said ex-City College players can get their equipment from Walter Carson at the Wilson High School gym any day this week between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., or on Tuesday or Wednesday night between 6 and 8. Practice sessions will be conducted nightly at 7 o'clock.

The Alumni have upset the varsity the last two years and now are gunning for a third straight.

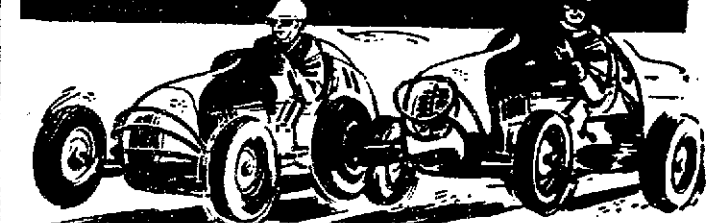
## Russ Chessmen Win

HELSINKI—Russia won the chess Olympics after defeating Sweden 2½ to 1½ with one game adjourned Saturday. Sep. 26 place still was a close battle between Yugoslavia and Argentina. Holland won section B, as expected.



JONES — 546 American

## MIDGET AUTO RACES



**WEDNESDAY EXTRA**  
EXCITING TEAM RACES—SEE THEM!

**FIRST RACE 8:30 P.M.**  
**LONG BEACH MEMORIAL STADIUM**  
LAKEWOOD AND CANTON

## BeBucs Open Grid Practice

Bellflower High School opens its third year of competitive football and its first with the senior class among its members. Varsity football coach, Ken Davis (Brigham Young) hopes to start the initial practice Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Davis, who last year operated his club in the single wing and the two-plateau system, has announced he may abandon the plateau and operate his club from the split T tail.

Four returnees are All-Pioneer League first teamers of last year. They are linemen Al Taylor, Wyndol Speech, Duane Steck and End Bob Mundie.

More than 80 gridders are expected. The school will not field a Jayvee eleven.

The BeBucs open their slate Sept. 26 when they travel to meet Hogan Park.

## Hogan, Jones to See Celebrity Tourney

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—Ben Hogan and Bobby Jones, recently voted the greatest and the greatest amateur golfers of all time, will attend the National Celebrities Open Championships here Sept. 12-13.

In announcing this today, Bus Ham, sports editor of the Washington Post, said Jones will not play in the tournament. It wasn't certain whether Hogan would play, either.

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# BASEBALL LORE EXPERT HERE

## Figure Filbert Visits Coleague

By BEN ZINER

Frank Marcellus, for the past 53 years a baseball statistician, seldom gets out to the ball park any more.

"Got out of the habit," he explains.

"Here visiting S. C. (Tommy) Thompson, co-author of 'The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball,' Marcellus reminds that many of the games are played at night."

"And I don't like night games," he says.

Truth of the matter is, Marcellus probably doesn't have time to see a game these days. The 65-year-old Philadelphia has managed to keep busy.

Considered one of the nation's outstanding baseball facts-and-figures men, Marcellus has been keeping tab on major league players since he was 12 years old. And for the past 22 years he has been administrator of the famous Henrietta Garrett estate, now worth more than 20 million dollars.

His mother and Mrs. Garrett, of the Garrett snuff fortune, were first cousins.

**STAT SPRINGS SURPRISE**

Had to come to California to see my first Garrett snuff," laughs Marcellus. "Garrett snuff sold out to American Tobacco about 1890, and I didn't even know they still were making the stuff. But two years ago I ran across Garrett snuff in the general store at Knotts Berry Farm."

Marcellus plans to return to Philadelphia this week after eight weeks of work on baseball record files at Thompson's home, 440 W. San Antonio Dr.

It was Marcellus who originally prepared most of the 8375 ledger sheets from which the baseball encyclopedia evolved. These ledger sheets are even more detailed than material in the encyclopedia. Information includes date of birth, number of games, runs, at bats, hits, sacrifice hits, stolen bases, batting average, putouts, assists, errors, fielding average and club affiliations.

Now he has to hasten back to Philadelphia where the Garrett estate is about to be settled. Mrs. Garrett died Nov. 16, 1930, and since then there have been 25,000 claimants to her fortune. The



**LIKES OLD TYPEWRITER**—Baseball Statistician Frank Marcellus, visiting Long Beach from Philadelphia, prefers to compile diamond information on a 45-year-old typewriter with seven rows of keys.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

records of the hearings, Marcellus was introduced to his fellow statistician through Ernest J. Lanigan, now historian of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y. At the time the two met—that was 1942—Lanigan was public relations man for the International League and knew that the men could be a big help to each other in the field of compiling statistics.

Marcellus is recognized as the nation's outstanding authority on the old National Association (1871-1875), predecessor to the present-day National League.

The Philadelphia statistician managed to obtain the files of the old Philadelphia Sporting Life (1883-1917), material that has proved invaluable in looking up data on old-time ballplayers.

He still compiles his statistics on large ledger sheets with a 45-year-old Smith Premier typewriter—a machine that has seven rows of keys.

"It has separate keys for capital letters and for lower case letters," Marcellus points out. "I learned on one of these in business college back in 1905 and I wouldn't think of changing now."

His most interesting experience in gathering baseball data?

**HOT STOVE SPECIAL**

"Looking up players who played in the Detroit-Philadelphia game on May 18, 1912. Ty Cobb had been suspended and all the Detroit players had staged a strike. So the Detroit manager lined up a bunch of Philadelphia sandlot players and put them in Detroit uniforms that Saturday afternoon. Of course they got their names in the paper. It looked familiar. Guy was a vice squad detective. Turned out to be one of the players. He led me to another of the sandlot players, a retired fire captain who now runs a bar."

"Those fellows took a bad beating that day and didn't make any big money, but as far as I'm concerned, they're famous. They got their names in Tommy's book, didn't they?"

## Flicker Stars in Softball Tilt

Stars of stage, screen and radio (and don't forget television, too) make an appearance in Long Beach one week from tonight in the role of softball players.

It's a nine-inning benefit game at Park Ave. Field starting at 8 p. m., Sept. 7, and the Cinema City's opponent will be the Electronic Engineering Enterprise girls' team, second in Long Beach's Class A division.

Proceeds will go to the players' mutual benefit fund, which helps pay medical expenses of players injured while participating in municipal softball leagues.

Corinne Calvert, now starring in "What Price Glory," will throw out the first ball.

"Ralph Volkie, appearing in "Bloodhounds of Broadway," is slated to pitch for the actors' team. Frank Taylor, featured in "The Sniper," will catch.

Others in the lineup include: First base—Tris Coffin, appearing with Roy Rogers and Gene Autry; second base—Frank Lovejoy, star of "The Winning Team"; third base—John Carroll, singing star; shortstop—Eddie Bracken, starring in "About Face"; left field—John Bromfield, new screen personality; center field—Jackie Coogan, television actor; right field—Pat Moran, of Bob Hope's radio show; utility—Billy Barty, midwest television performer; Les Clark, dancer and Gene Belker, formerly with the Dead End Kids in motion pictures.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

## Locals Share Swim Glory

Long Beach swimmers played an important part in the Huntington Beach Swim Club's success this season.

They include Benje Farrell, Jim Stevenson and Jerry La Bonte, all members of Coach Pete Archer's Wilson High School swimming aggregation.

The Huntington Beach organization finished the 1952 outdoor swimming season with a clean sweep of men's championships. Its most recent victory was at the Glendale Invitational held just last week.

The club also won the junior men's Southern Pacific Association championship at Monterey Park in July as well as the senior SPA championship in Santa Monica several days ago.

Others on the Huntington Beach teams include John Sturgeon, Buddy Belshe, Dan Osborne, Alan Hodges, Stan McConnell and Tom Wigginton.

## Leone Launches Drive for Junior Title

Baron Michele Leone, none other, will launch a "championship campaign" Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl.

The Baron, who once held the junior heavyweight title and belt awarded by the National Wrestling Association and who claimed the heavyweight crown until his ill-fated run-in with Champion Lou Thesz, will bid for the junior heavyweight title.

He'll meet Dr. Lee Grable Tuesday in the first bout of his drive to meet Danny McShain for the recognized title and National Wrestling Alliance belt. McShain also is recognized by the National Wrestling Association as the kingpin of the junior heavies.

Promoter Ernie Steffen has a terrific sporting card with Carlos Guzman meeting Mr. Moto in the semi-final, Pablo Romero meeting Brother Frank Jones, and Filipino Rey Urbano opposing Judo Jack Terry following the KECA-TV "Wrestling Jackpot" feature which will find KECA's defending champ, Sander Szabo, opposing challengers Al Bey and Golden Terror.

## El Camino to Play Alumni Grids Sept. 20

The annual El Camino Varsity-Alumni game has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, according to Merl F. Sloan, college director. With interest running high among alumni members and with prospects of a top junior college eleven this season the contest should be one of the top games to be scheduled in the local stadium, according to Sloan.

Daily practice will be scheduled for the Alumni each evening beginning Sept. 2.

## Eagles Meet Rockets Today

Los Angeles Colored Eagles, strong Negro baseball squad, will attempt to halt the latest winning streak of the Long Beach Rockets when the two clubs clash today at Recreation Park in a Southland summer league semipro contest. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets knocked off the Los Angeles Colored Yankees last Sunday behind the pitching of Southpaw Chuck Adams and hope to repeat against the Eagles today. Al Zigelman will receive the slants of Adams, former Poly High star.

Among the Rocket players slated for action today in addition to Adams and Zigelman, are Ev Pearson, Skip Rowland, Red Meairs, Frank Estes, Morley Bockman, Benny Souders, Ron Tatti and George Seifried.

Today's Eagle-Rocket game will wind up the regular summer league season, but the Rockets will continue to play the pick of the Southland semipro traveling teams here each Sunday.

## Softball Stars Here for Tourney

Local softball fans are in for a special treat.

The Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation has assigned its 1952 championship softball tourney to Long Beach. The single elimination tournament opens Tuesday evening at Park Ave. Field. The finals are slated the following Monday evening.

Technicolor of Hollywood is the 1950 champ and rates one of the favorites among the 16 selected entries.

Some of the players familiar to local fans are Red Trevitt, Hollywood Technicolor; Charlie Trujillo, Stan Jacobsmyer, River-side Browns; Stan White, Ted Carlsgaard, Clint Herron, Wally Johnson, George Pearson, Cleo Coyette, Ingelwood; Hal Nelms, National Electric, Torrance; Bud Mathis, Bobby Guy and Paul Zaby-Helms Bakeries.

Tuesday's schedule:

7:30, diamond No. 1—Technicolor vs. River-side Browns. 8—Naval Shipyard vs. Compton. 9:00, diamond No. 2—House of Color vs. National Electric. 9:30, diamond No. 3—Helms Bakeries vs. Riverside Browns.

## Riegel Sets Torrid Pace

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.—(AP) Skeie Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., matched a spectacular sub-par 67 with an earlier 66 for a 133 total to set a sizzling pace at the halfway mark in the 72-hole, \$15,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

The handsome 180-pound clouter who has yet to win a "big one" in the pro circuit, held a four-stroke lead over his closest challengers and looked like he'll be about to beat Leaders:

- |                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Skeie Riegel   | 66-67-123 |
| Wally Clutch   | 68-68-136 |
| Bob Toole      | 69-68-137 |
| Bill Napp      | 70-67-137 |
| Art Weir       | 67-70-137 |
| John Palmer    | 67-70-137 |
| Pat Dwyer      | 68-69-137 |
| Bill Markham   | 68-70-138 |
| Earl Stewart   | 68-71-139 |
| Bob Dwyer      | 69-70-139 |
| Tom Kroll      | 69-70-139 |
| Don Dwyer      | 69-71-140 |
| Don Hoening    | 69-71-140 |
| Jerry Barker   | 69-71-141 |
| Don Dwyer      | 69-71-141 |
| Marty Purcell  | 70-71-141 |
| Don Dwyer      | 70-71-141 |
| Walter Heckman | 70-71-141 |
| Don Dwyer      | 70-71-141 |

## Acosta Victor in Tokyo Bout

Cpl. Ray Acosta, Long Beach boxer now with the Army in Japan, Saturday night scored a technical knockout over Mamoru Yokoyama in Tokyo. Acosta's victory over Japan's second-ranking welterweight netted him \$5,000 yen (\$150).

Acosta expects to be home around Christmas, according to his manager, Marnie Lieberman, also of Long Beach.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher	Club	IP	BB	SO	L	Pct.
Conseguera	W	53	73	24	6	1.000
Sheldon	W	51	74	24	5	.909
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Benton	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Player	Club	AB	R	B	SO	HR	Pct.
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414	
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414	
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414	
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414	
Reith	PH	124	118	35	10	.414	

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishin' for Don Culpepper

Flying the marlin flag, 16-year-old Jan Ishii came in under a full head of steam, and if he hadn't had a boat under him he'd have made it walking on air, for the Poly High student was bringing in a 245-pound beauty that put him right up in the front ranks of those fishing from this port this season.

Jan, who father Bill is fishing master on Dr. James Goto's boat, Lucky Dok, operated out of Hoptons Landing, went along with a charter party of 15 men and women Thursday. They were after albacore—and had a good catch of them too—when they sighted four marlin playing in the wake of the boat. The boat wasn't set up for marlin fishing, but Jan found some heavy gear and located a big jack smelt in the bait tank. After a few passes in front of the long noses of the marlin, one of them took the smelt, and the battle was on.

The next hour and 27 minutes put the lad through a test that would have beaten a lot huskier and more experienced fishermen, but Jan was still fighting when the fish was whipped. "I almost didn't go, because I was hooked another of the long-billed beauties and landed him. A mere (!) 136-pounder, it had to take a back seat.

## Yellowtail Derby Won by an Ounce

"I've been fishing since I was old enough to walk," says Al Coast, and now he can ride, for the San Pedro groceryman won the sixth annual San Diego yellowtail derby and took home a 1952 Pontiac sedan, complete with a full gasoline tank and all taxes paid.

Al, who won't answer to his real name of Albert, is vice president of the Gardena Rod and Gun Club. He snatched the derby's first prize by the bare margin of an ounce with a 5.04 pounder.

Al beat out was Herb Juenke of Long Beach, who had the fifth largest fish.

Four hundred qualifiers fished two days Saturday and Sunday in competition, and found things none too good. Only 102 fish were taken, and to top it off—but let Al tell it.

"I didn't draw a place on the boat I wanted," he said. But he quickly interrupted to praise the Betty Lou, the boat he fished from, and its skipper, Bobby Weyer.

"We headed out into a stiff wind. The fish rose around the boat like a school of albacore pour down, and there were only a few minutes. The fishing died, and I didn't had a hookup."

"Late in the morning I picked up a stray, and I believe I got the strike only because I was using light tackle—15-pound test Monofil nylon line, 15-pound wire leader and a No. 5 hook."

Even then, I had no hopes that my fish, under 25 pounds, would win such two-day competition."

Al, who always uses 3-6 tackle, is one of the most experienced anglers in these parts. And you guys who think fishing is mostly luck, consider that he's won 11 jackpots on his last 14 trips. He fishes almost every week, likes surf fishing, also tries the trout streams, and he believes that deep-sea fishing off Southern California is the best fishing in the country. It's something of an authority, because he learned the art as a boy in New York, working the eastern coast and streams.

Coast qualified for the derby in May, on one of a dozen or more trips he made to San Diego this season, when he took three yellowtails—two of them 28-pounders, one a 27.

The derby qualifying period was topped by James Curtis, University of Iowa professor, with a catch of 54 pounds, 5 ounces. He won an all-expense trip for two persons by air to Acapulco, Mex.

I asked Al for a little personal advice on domestic relations. "My wife doesn't mind my fishing," he said, and I had to take his word for it. "I used to bowl and golf, too, but when it came to a choice I put both. I can't quit fishing."

Al and Anahoe Coast have a son who doesn't go fishing—but he's only 2. They soon expect their second child. Al manages a market in San Pedro. They live at 2233 Andro, Torrance.

## Stock Cars Zoom in Labor Day Special

Line 'em up and take your pick. . . . That will be the cry at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 8:30 tomorrow night when more than 30 stock cars of 1950 vintage and later face Starter Lee Hilts for a 250-lap battle which rates as automobile racing's foremost attraction in the Southland over this long Labor Day week end.

Advance ticket reservations indicate an attendance of 8000 or more, with the crowd possibly approaching sellout proportions of 12,500 if the warm evenings continue.

Every mainliner of west coast stock car racing has filed an entry blank with the sponsoring Pacific Racing Association, hoping to win a piece of the \$4000 in prize money guaranteed by the PRA. The winner alone will pick up a check for \$1000, an item sufficient not only to lure big timers to Long Beach but a guarantee as well that they'll lust a season striving to win it.

Lou Figner of Monterey Park, driving a '51 Hudson Hornet, must be considered the preface favorite strictly because he holds the PRA driving lead for the season with 400 points. Right behind him, however, is the Steinbroner of Los Angeles with 370 and Danny Letner of Paramount with 350. Steinbroner, in a Ford, and Letner, also wheeling a '51 Hornet, probably have just as much backing as Figner.

Here is a capsule glance at the records of several of the "name" pilots:

Figner, one of the nation's top stock car drivers, already has captured two 100-lap races this year, both at Carrol Speedway, and also topped one on the same oval last year. Figner's most recent triumph was at 100 laps at Phoenix, June 24.

Letner, whose father started Troy Ruttman on his meteoric racing career, scored a 100-lap win at Carrol in March, and crashed when leading the Ray Meadows 100-lap race in April. Letner's second place in the 100-lap race at Carrol in March was a 100-lap race at Carrol in March.

Letner, who's father started Troy Ruttman on his meteoric racing career, scored a 100-lap win at Carrol in March, and crashed when leading the Ray Meadows 100-lap race in April. Letner's second place in the 100-lap race at Carrol in March was a 100-lap race at Carrol in March.

## City League Nines Taking Today Off

The Recreation Department's weekly baseball program for Long Beach is "dark" this week end because of the Labor Day holiday Monday.

Action resumes next Sunday, Sept. 7, at Park Ave. Field and Wilson High School diamond. Games also are slated for Sept. 21 and 28.

## Boats Resume Holiday Races

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Even as today's action in the huge Labor Holiday regatta program reaches mid-point, blue-water yachtsmen point toward one of the outstanding blue-water races of the year.

It's the 160-mile, Tri-Island race of Los Angeles Yacht Club, which will probably lure 15 or more yachts to compete for the Robert Carlson trophy, defended by Hal Ramser's PCC sloop Antigua.

The start will be at 6 p. m. Friday off Los Angeles Yacht Club mole, race chairman Glenn Meyer said yesterday.

Then it bids to be a terrific windward battle, followed by a fair quota of reaching and running, with boats rounding out the of the famed "Isles of Summer"—Catalina, Santa Barbara and San Clemente.

Entry deadline closes Wednesday noon. Of contenders to date, J. H. Nicholson's Bayadere, 68-foot yawl, stands to hold scratch rating for the trip.

Among assured top contenders will be Hilaria, Kenneth P. Schmidt's beautiful 16-meter sloop, which last year was first to finish the haul boat-for-boat in the elapsed time of 44 hours 17 minutes 30 seconds, capturing second leg on the reactivated Candy Judson trophy.

## Baseball Teams in Holiday Bills

Semipro and Independent baseball teams in the Southland observe a full schedule today and eight of the teams see action Monday, Labor Day.

Locally, the North Long Beach Merchants and the Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park beginning at 12:30 p. m. today.

Other games also begin at 12:30 p. m. unless otherwise indicated in the following schedule:

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**

10:00 a. m.—A. A. LEAGUE PLATOPPS

Wakefield Sports Goods vs. South Gate

Red and South Gate vs. A. A. LEAGUE

White Sox Juniors vs. Fullerton Merchants

Compton Packers vs. Murphy Chevrolet

At Napa and Eureka, Vista, Pomona.

At Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Costa Mesa.

**INDEPENDENTS**

Long Beach Wanderers vs. Chamberlain's

Los Angeles Athletics at Brookdale

Evos (Trenton) vs. Cressey Park at Compton

At 12:30 p. m.—

South Gate Stars vs. 21 Monte Indians

At 1:00 p. m.—

Mary Star of Sea vs. Fort MacArthur

At 1:30 p. m.—

Cleveland Indians Juniors vs. Gardena Yankees at 16th and Normandie in Gardena

San Pedro Hot Carriers vs. Huntington Park at Huntington Park

Sinco Equipment vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park

At 2:00 p. m.—

San Jose vs. Santa Monica Merchants at 14th and Olympic in Santa Monica

At 2:30 p. m.—

Lowest Merchants vs. Wilmington Merchants at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington at 2:30 p. m.

**LABOR DAY SCHEDULE**

Dee's Athletics vs. Glendale Dons at Verdugo at 10:00 a. m.

Glendale Thunderbirds vs. Paramount

At 1:00 p. m.—

Los Angeles Red Sox vs. Pasadena Chargers at Brookdale Park in Pasadena

Goodman & Sons vs. Trons Tigers at Trons

**TRAVELING CLUB DIVISION**

Glendale Pirates

Twentieth Century Fox

Golden State Juniors

Gold Eagles

Golden State Juniors

Resabell Plumbers

Compton Packers

Petersen's Merchants

A. A. All-Stars

Highland Park Ramblers

L. A. Senators

**HOME CLUB DIVISION**

Pacific Club Products

Glendale Dons

Long Beach Rockets

Long Beach Merchants

Arcadia Peddles

Fullerton Merchants

Murphy Chevrolet, Pomona

Costa Mesa

Fullerton Merchants

Burbank Browns

Glendale Dons

Kelly's All-Stars

## Ex-Champs Meet Again

Promoter Ernie Steffen will turn back the clock 18 years almost to the day, Monday, Sept. 8, when he resumes amateur boxing at Wilmington Bowl.

June 14, 1934, California's Max Baer knocked out Italy's Primo Carnera in the eleventh round of a scheduled 15-round battle to win the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Monday, Sept. 8, the two ex-champions again will climb through the ropes to wage a mighty exhibition in a special added attraction at the port arena.

The 1934 title fight, staged in Yankee Stadium, New York City, drew 56,000 fans who paid \$428,000 for the privilege of seeing Baer blast Carnera loose from the championship.

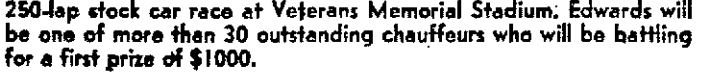
Not more than 3100 will be able to crowd into the port arena to see the two in their 1952 "renewal" and the gate with a \$250 top. \$1 general, can't possibly gross much more than \$4280.

## Archers to Stage Big Shoot Today

Long Beach Archers will conduct their regular monthly bow and arrow competition today on their home grounds. Dick Tharr, secretary, announced.

A York-American shoot is scheduled for 10 a. m. with a Double-American booked to start one hour later.

## GOOD LUCK, SCOTTY—Wanda Cassidy (right) presents Scotty Edwards with a horseshoe as Phyllis Clark (left) awaits her turn to give him a four-leaf clover as good luck tokens for tomorrow night's 250-lap stock car race at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Edwards will be one of more than 30 outstanding chauffeurs who will be battling for a first prize of \$1000.





These programs are compiled from the latest available information from the studios. The Press-Telegram cannot assume responsibility for last-minute changes made after hours of publication.

**DIAL LITES—TONIGHT**

**INFORMATIVE**

1:30-KNX—Pick the Winner, "Govt. Spending"

4:30-KECA—Politics on Trial

7:30-KFI—Meet the Press, Sen. James Duff

7:30-KFI—American Forum

7:30-KECA—Time Capsule

**SPORTS**

1:30-KMPC-KFWB—Baseball: L.A. at Hollywood

**DRAMA**

2:30-KFI—Hollywood Star Playhouse: "Statement in Full," Marilyn Monroe

**SUNDAY**

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Music from London

KFI—Natl. Radio Pulpit

KECA—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

12:00 NOON

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

KTTV—Concert Hall

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Concert Hall

KHLJ—Concert Hall

KFWB—Concert Hall

KFOX—Concert Hall

KGER—Concert Hall

KMPC—Concert Hall

KNNX—Concert Hall

KTLA—Concert Hall

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TONIGHT'S LOG OF ENTERTAINMENT

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Meredith Willson

KECA—American Music Hall

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Callahan had just been turned over to Eldorado County, Calif., authorities who had been seeking him, when he made his escape.

He was spotted on a street here last night and shot by a Sparks policeman when he attempted to flee.

The potential Veeps are busy today as Sen. John B. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, comes to Los Angeles to appear on "First Night" on KNBH (4) at 9:30 p. m. His rival, Sen. Richard Nixon, is heard on the Drew Pearson show from New York. Drew is on the last week of his vacation, so two of his staff will interview Sen. Nixon on KECA (7) at 8 p. m.

The panel to question Sen. Sparkman includes Candy McDowell, well-known TV actress. This is Sen. Sparkman's first appearance here since his nomination.

**ED'S ON TOAST**—Back on his "Toast of the Town" is Ed Sullivan after a vacation that took him to Europe. He'll have the American Legion Zouaves of Jackson, Mich., as a headline part of the show along with an acrobatic specialist named Unus, William Bendix, who leaves Sept. 10 to tour the Korean war front to entertain the G.I. soldier. Patti Page, comic Al Bernie and Italian opera singer Nicolai Lemeni. Station is KNXT (2), time is 9 p. m.

**EVA LE GALLIENNE**—The famous actress appears in the leading role on the Goodyear TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 6 p. m. It is the story of two widows who meet in a cafe in 1930, each with her daughter. The two recall a previous meeting some 20 years before when both chased the same man. Now the two daughters fall in love with one man... and the past seems recreated. There is a strange change, however.

**APPLESEED**—The legend of the man, Johnny Appleseed, who traveled the world planting apple trees is told, with a few changes, on the Hallmark Summer Theater over KNBH (4) at 7:30 p. m. For the sake of a few liberties with the writers take a few liberties with the legend and bring about the legend drama for TV. John Gibson is starred as Johnny.

**FARM PROGRAMS**—If you wonder about the government, farms, and what the two major parties will do about them, tune to KNBH (4) at 3:30 p. m. to hear Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kansas), agricultural adviser to Eisenhower, and learn what the Republicans intend to do. (Brannan is on the KECA show next Sunday giving the Democrats a chance to explain what they'll do.)

**SEER DOUBLE**—The grand sweepstakes winners in the Huntington Beach 15th Annual Southern California Twins Convention will appear on the "Magazine of the Week" over KTLA (5) at 4 p. m. Another page of the popular magazine shows skin diving results.

**YOUR SERVANTS**—Contributions of federal employees to the welfare of the nation are shown on a special panel show (filmed) on KTTV (11) at 5 p. m. The O.P.S. office in L.A. is sending out the release on the show as its contribution to cutting down expenses.

**PLOTTING WIFE**—A young husband learns that his beautiful bride is plotting his death... and doesn't sleep any the better for it. "The Doctor" (Warner Anderson's) history to the story and you see it enacted on KNBH (4) at 5 p. m. Phyllis Avery and Robert Pastene are starred.

**RELIGION**—Dr. Louis Evans, just returned from Africa, will preach from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood on KTTV (11) at 11 a. m. At the same hour on KTLA (5) the services from the Anglican Lutheran Church will be televised. Earlier, at 10:30 a. m., KNBH (4) presents services from St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia via the microwave. ... 3 p. m. on KNXT (2) brings Dr. Harold Propp of Hollywood's First Baptist Church to the "Light of Faith" program. ... Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on KTTV (11) at 1:30 p. m. in talks about life in general.

**MOVIES**—"In This Corner" stars Scott Brady and Anabel Shaw on KLAC (13) at 9:30 p. m. in a story of a soldier who returns home and finds boxing prescribed as therapy to overcome his killing complex. ... Adolphe Menjou stars as a down-and-out race track follower who suddenly achieves fame and fortune in "King of the Turf" on KTTV (11) at 7:30 p. m. ... A homicidal maniac has a terrific ego and fails to keep quiet about his plan for the perfect crime, "Smart Alec" on KLAC (13) at 7:30 p. m., and the finale finds the femme fatale finishing fireworks. ... "Police Bullets" fly right and left on

KNXT (2) at 11 p. m. in a murder yarn.

SPINNING THE DIAL—"Your Lucky Charm" winds up on KNXT (2) at 4:30 p. m. to make way for next Sunday's return of "This Is Show Business" and 8:30 p. m. has the final of "It's News to Me" in this slot as EDWARD R. MURROW'S "See It Now" comes back next Sunday. ... HOME Building Clinic is off KTTV (11) and "Tav Jokey Club" has galloped that way from KNXT (2).

**TOMORROW** the baseball games move to daylight with the ANGELS playing a double-header on KHLJ (9) starting at 1:25 p. m. "Mama Weiss" and "Queen for a Day" will be shifted to the nighttime hours to make way for the horsehide.

**CALCAVALADE** of Stars will not be on tonight as they gave way to the Rams-All-Star football over a week ago so there is no kinescope.

**KORLA PANDIT** answers numerous requests for "Song of India" on his KTTV (11) show at 9:15 p. m. ... JODY LAURENCE, LEIF ERIKSON and KAY CHRISTOPHER are seen on "Hollywood Hour" KNBH (4) at 1 p. m.

**WRESTLERS** go into rehearsal for next week's bouts on KLAC (13) at 5:30 p. m. from the Valley Garden Arena. ARGENTINA ROCCA is back on the coast again.

**SAN PEDRO'S** "Fisherman's Fiesta" may be highlighted with the arrival of FLORENCE CHADWICK as she ends her channel swim. If so, KNBH (4) will be there to show her landing. KTLA (5) will again carry the festivities of the famed fiesta and thus will be able to also record the end of the gruelling swim. KNBH will follow her all the way from Emerald Bay to Cabrillo Beach. KTLA (5) has cancelled plans to follow the famous woman swimmer in her cross-channel attempt, leaving a clear channel for KNBH's amphibious coverage.

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**More Polio Keeps Cuba Schools Closed**

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP) The government Saturday announced Cuba's public schools—scheduled to open Monday—will remain closed another month because of an outbreak of poliomyelitis. Cuban health authorities have recorded 234 cases this year.

**Expert TV SERVICE**

In Your Home ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. WEEK DAYS After 6 P.M. PHONE 8-5293 Guaranteed Service Reasonable Rates

**DIAMOND TV SERVICE**

HOUSE CALL MAXIMUM \$2.00 CHARGE PLUS PARTS OVER 85% OF ALL SETS REPAIRED IN THE HOME NOW! CALL 8-5244 OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 DAYS

**HEALER EINAR ERIKSSON**

"The Man With the Healing Hands"

This boy was considered incurable. He came to me right from hospital, and had exams over his entire body. His wrists, hands and ankles were swollen to unbelievable proportions from arthritis and he could not walk. With Mr. Eriksson's healing hands all Eczema and Arthritis disappeared as shown in above photo.

I have in the past published a number of pictures of patients before and after healings. In cases such as the blind, lame, arthritis, eczema.

If you are interested, you will have this opportunity to talk to Mr. Eriksson or his interpreter, free of charge and also see proof in pictures and other materials of his healings from the Scandinavian countries, as well as the U.S.A.

Mr. Eriksson has over 35 years experience as a healer, has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul of New York, N. Y.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Monday and Wednesday 6 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Phone 90-3589

No. 6, 28th Place (Take No. 11 Bus Lakewood and Ximena on Ocean to 28th Place to block west of Belmont, Pier 1 Long Beach 3, Calif.)

**Words and Music**

By John B. Callaghan

Today let's chat about one of television's greatest drawing cards—sports—and examine the overall picture. A few years back most promoters threw up their hands in horror at the thought of letting people see their sporting events on television. They maintained that the public would stay at home instead of coming to the events.

Well, what happened? Television, through some far-sighted promoters, began to show viewers at home what they were missing. It began acquiring new fans for every sport—fans that never would have been created except for video. First it was wrestling. From an obscure sport it has jumped into national prominence, thanks to video, and films of Los Angeles, New York, Texas and Chicago. Boxing finally took the plunge. So did baseball. Basketball followed. Football will be with us this Saturday this fall. The World Series will be seen cross-country. They've found out, you see, that telecasting sporting events HELPS, not hinders, box office receipts.

Add one of the oddest facets of this picture is this: sports have found thousands and thousands of fans in a new group—the women! Yes, the girls have taken to many of the sports like ducks to water. Through television they've become acquainted with wrestling, baseball and others—sports they hadn't paid any attention to before but had to watch when hubby turned on the video set and so became interested. Ah, this television!

Don't miss out on those Saturday football games coming up this fall. Come in and look over our fine selection of TV sets: Magnavox, Dumont, Capehart, RCA Victor, PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Ave. Phone: L. B. 40-7406.

**DR. PERNELL DENTIST offers: DENTAL PLATES MODERN DENTISTRY REASONABLE FEES**

- ★ Pyorrhea Treatments
- ★ Dental X-Ray Service
- ★ Extractions
- ★ Inlays
- ★ Fillings
- ★ Upper and Lower Plates
- ★ Partial Plates
- ★ Bridgework and Jackets

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No Appointment Necessary for Your First Visit

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION 121 WEST BROADWAY ACROSS FROM BUFFUM'S

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15 Minute in Emergency 1-Hour Service Cases (Mon. thru Fri.)

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION 121 WEST BROADWAY ACROSS FROM BUFFUM'S

**EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR**

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES

**We Will Tell You the Cost Before We Do the Work**

Attention—Apartment House Owners—Ask Us About ONE MASTER ANTENNA For All Apartments. Free Engineering Survey!

**FREE ESTIMATES** INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET NO CHARGE

**AUTHORIZED DEALER** RCA Victor • Hoffman • General Electric • Philco • Packard Bell

**29 Years at Same Location Reliable Radio TV Co.**

202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust) TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1931

Outlying Districts Phone 6-9897 Call Collect

**END BIFOCAL TROUBLES**

MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple.

The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading is effective at more than 18 inches. The power for distance is most effective at distances of 18 inches or more. In many cases the eye cannot accommodate itself to the range that lies between... particularly at "arm's length."

CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES provide for this deficiency by adding a third power for arm's length, and maintain HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 63-5191 for appointment. Open Friday Evenings and all day Saturday. Conventional weekly or monthly payments arranged if desired. In Long Beach 25 Years.

**DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist**

57 Plus Ave. Ground Floor Office of Bus Stop

**T.V. SERVICE \$3.50 PER ANYTIME**

Day—Nite—Sundays Holidays

**Just Charge It** EASY TERMS ALL WORK GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE SERVICE

**ANAHEIM RADIO & T.V.**

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Car Radios A Specialty

**Emerson 21" CONSOLE**

Emerson's Model 720 rectangular tube, 21" Alnico speaker, Super-Powered Long Distance Tuning, \$339.50 mahogany cabinet. Includes Excise Tax

Emerson Radios, Small \$1 Per Appliance, pay only...

**NEW EASIER TERMS—**

**AA Appliances**

Look for the White Bull 715 BROADWAY ANAHEIM TELEPHONE 4-5848 Day and Night Service

**RENT A TV!**

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- SEWING MACHINES
- VACUUM CLEANERS
- REFRIGERATORS

**ALL MONEY PAID AS RENT WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE!**

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North Long Beach's newest real estate office was previewed Monday when Realtor Grace Small held open house at her new branch location, 3030 Artesia Blvd. between Paramount and Downey Sts. Shown scanning blueprints are, from left, Beverly J. Berry, Grace Small and Veril Plo, sales manager.

## As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

**FAMILIAR LOCATION** — If Frank Kendall's new branch office address, 4014 Long Beach Blvd., rings a bell don't be surprised! For many years, it was the office of Belle Royce and boasts proximity to the future home of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Los Cerritos. The name is spelled out in green letters on yellow bordered blackboards with colors reversed on the signs. Ellen R. Waite, realtor and saleslady Josephine Broumley (Nell Jackson's sister) will specialize in better homes at the new address. Dave Small will be in charge of the old office at 436 E. Market St., with one saleslady, Sarah Machia. Kendall will supervise both offices. Two nice deals (a \$15,500 income property and a trade on a \$20,000 business property on market for Garden Grove) have been made since the opening.

**Outdoor Birthday Treat** — An unusual birthday party was enjoyed by the Blaylock family on the occasion of Linda's eighth birthday July 16. A real camp style breakfast of bacon, eggs, hotcakes, etc., was served at Arrowhead's Rim of the World Park to a party of 10 including Linda's parents, Mrs. Charles H. Blaylock; sister Beverly; aunt, Mrs. R. L. Lacey; grandmother, Mrs. Emma Blaylock (resident of Huntington Beach for the past 50 years); Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blaylock and children Vickie and Jimmy. Following a swim in Lake Arrowhead, they drove to Blue Jay Picnic Grounds for the birthday dinner of fried chicken, birthday cake, ice cream and all the trimmings. Linda opened her presents there, too. It was exactly the type of party Linda wanted because the whole thing was her own idea!

**Artesia Office** — Ann S. Anderson, associated with her husband Arch Davis, has opened a brand new real estate office in Artesia known as Carson Street Realty at 12139 E. Carson Blvd. They have one saleslady, Mary Baldwin. You can't miss the building near Norwalk Blvd. because it's chartreuse! Ten big boards with brown background and chartreuse trim announce real estate offerings. Interior decoration of tiger lily and yellow with gray asphalt tile floors makes a very fetching office!

**Canadian Holiday** — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly recently returned from a two months vacation trip visiting friends in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary, and Winnipeg, Canada. From there they drove to Devils Lake, North Dakota, where they visited with two Kelly brothers, and then proceeded to northern Minnesota for 10 days' fishing.

At Minneapolis and St. Paul they visited with two more Kelly brothers, and then drove south to Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. The return trip to Long Beach was made by way of Houston, Dallas, Phoenix, Tucson, Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

**"Call of the Wild"** — Ray Mills and his charming wife Eileen have returned from an extensive holiday—visiting his mother, brother and sisters in Seattle, friends in Vancouver, B. C., then taking a plane to and from Alaska, motoring back to Belmont Shore Thursday. A surprise awaited his return. His associate partner Art Letherby had the office at 191 LaVerne Ave. renovated and completely redecorated inside and out and to top everything, a staff of 10 presented Ray with \$184,000 in sales during his absence. Louise Ricks (same office) just completed a month's holiday in the Blue Grass country, Morehead, Ky., with her mom and dad, with all the home cooking including southern fried chicken and biscuits. Florence Deaver of the same firm also took a month long Alaskan trip accompanied by her husband, motoring to Vancouver, B. C., then from there by boat, returning by car.

**Deserved Relaxation** — G. G. Wright took his first day off in three years for a vacation to the Feather River which flows into Lake Almanor just 600 miles north of L. B. Accompanied by brother Ira L. Wright of the Wright Agency, Bellflower, he found good fishing (rainbows, brook trout), beautiful country and excellent weather. They were gone about two weeks and returned via Lake Tahoe, Saddlebag Lake and through Bishop.

**Anaheim Office** — The first night Fred I. Gray camped out on his Sequoia vacation the earthquake came. Fred said real estate was really moving—under, around and all about! He went on to Bass Lake, fishing with sons Ted and Glenn; then to Yosemite, returning via Monterey. They took colored movies and enjoyed scenery. Gray has just completed a new office at 7751 Lincoln, at Grand, south from Knott's Berry Farm, 1/2 mile, in Anaheim. His wife, Harriett, will be his associate, and Mrs. Gray's sister, Bonnie Matthews, will be a saleslady with the firm.

## New Slogan

"We sell, we install, we service, we guarantee." This is the new slogan for members of the National Association of Master Plumbers adopted at the recent 70th annual national convention in Atlantic City.

## Building Record

**BUILDING PERMITS** issued in Southern California last month registered the greatest dollar volume for any July in history, and sent civil building construction to the second greatest monthly total ever recorded. The building permit total for the first seven months this year climbed above the total for the corresponding 1951 period, for the first cumulative year-to-year gain of 1952.

Total reported construction projects in Southern California during July amounted to \$158,041,811, only \$2,500,000 below the June total despite a slump of \$20,000,000 in military and naval work and civil engineering construction.

Since July was a longer business month, last month's downturn represented a daily average dip of 5.4 per cent from the preceding month, but the total was 2.4 per cent above the \$154,322,806 reported in July last year. The \$158,041,811 figure last month was the sixth consecutive total exceeding \$130,000,000, a record never before approached.

## Slip-proof

The floor of a shower cabinet is called a receptor and is a most critical part of the installation, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The receptor has to form a rigid foundation and must possess strength and solidity. It must be slip-proof.

## Basementless

A study of new home designs indicates that the basementless house is on the increase, with the result that the laundry is being combined with water-proof clay tile bathrooms, kitchens and first-floor utility rooms.

## Home Market

**SUBSTANTIAL** market for homes this year and next is indicated in the Federal Reserve Board's 1952 Survey of Consumer Finances just out. Early this year about the same proportion of families expressed plans to buy as had such plans in 1951. And last year 2.4 million families, or spending units to use the FRB term, bought homes. Of these, 700,000 bought new homes.

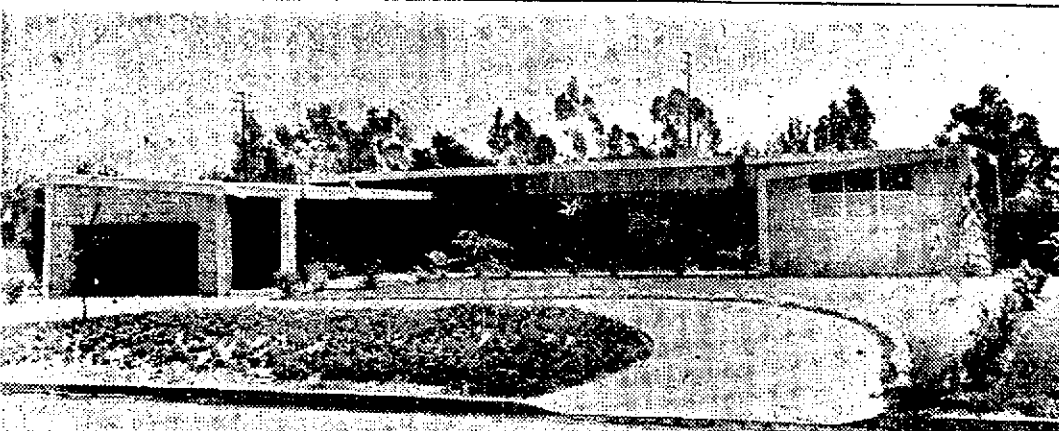
Higher prices are expected by this year's prospective buyers. The median expected price rise is \$800. Median price paid by last year's 2.4 million buyers was \$8500.

Where the prospects are is generally shown in the FRB study. Nearly a third of them had 1951 incomes of less than \$4000. Four of every 10 families that intend to buy this year are now living in homes they own.

Frequency of home ownership increases with age of the family head, presence of children, and veterans' status. Total number of home-owning families jumped half a million last year. Increase in family formation, however, kept the proportion of home owners about where it was in the 1950 census—55 per cent.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Dudley sold the furnished home above at 5552 Peabody Ave. to Capt. and Mrs. Francis R. Duborg, USN. This Long Beach Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service transaction involved the sum of \$13,500. Realtor Robert Taylor represented both parties.



This ultramodern three-bath home at 3966 Ann Arbor Rd. in Lakewood Estates contains 3000 square feet of space and was sold by builder Max Nessel to Dr. Monte Franks for \$50,000. Realtor Ed J. Weiler represented both the buyer and the seller in the transaction.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

**THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS** is trying out a new plan designed to strengthen public confidence in their business and educate the buying public to a better understanding of what the purchaser of a new home should expect in respect to workmanship and materials. Under the plan, each buyer of a new home would receive a written service policy under the terms of which the builder would remedy any defects in the house which might show up in a year's time, and for which the builder would commonly be deemed responsible. Defective wiring or plumbing, sagging floors, a leaking roof, etc. would come under the policy. The protection of this policy is extended provided the purchaser exercises reasonable care in maintenance.

Another feature of the plan is to give the new home buyer a manual instructing the owner to decide to make Long Beach his permanent home! In the care and maintenance of the home he occupies. The builders point out that there

are more than 3000 component parts in the average home and many of them require some care if they are to give maximum service and wear. They explain that a house, like a new car, should have "breaking in" period.

If it becomes generally accepted, this plan would appear to have many desirable features, particularly as applied to tract-built homes. It could go a long way to deal effectively and fairly with the mutual problems common to the home builder and his patrons.

**ACCORDING** to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, prices for commercial and industrial real estate will move higher in the coming months or remain at the current level. The latest survey of the market by NAREB revealed that there is little expectation of any decline in prices for these types of property. The survey reported that the majority of Boards felt that prices would remain about the same, while 25 per cent predicted prices would be higher.

Boards reported that there is greater investor interest in commercial real estate due to sizable amount of liquid capital seeking replacement, availability of sound values, desire to hedge against inflation and recognition of a stable income source.

The survey reported that a significant characteristic of the current market for both commercial and industrial buildings is its stability. Majority reports were that prices on commercial property and industrial buildings were about the same as one year ago and that there was about the same volume of sales. Where market conditions have changed, it was usually an upward movement of prices or a downward trend in number of sales.

Occupancy of office buildings is in excess of 90 per cent in practically all the communities reporting. Nine out of ten communities report that vacancies are five per cent or less in office buildings. Even more striking, it is reported that vacancy rates in retail business

## Sells Two Dwellings

**A** MONG recent sales of larger homes by Realtor Ed J. Weiler, 423 E. Ocean Blvd., was an ultra modern three-bath house containing approximately 4000 square feet located at 3966 Ann Arbor Rd. in Lakewood Estates.

One of the outstanding features of the dwelling is the extensive use of Philippine mahogany on the interior and exterior. Home was featured in a recent issue of a building trades magazine. Approximate price was \$50,000. It was built by Max Nessel and sold to Dr. Monte Franks.

Also sold during the same week was a house at 3954 Ann Arbor Rd. It was built by Nessel and sold to Ed Sherry by Weiler. It is approximately 3000 square feet with three-baths and an all-electric kitchen.

## Won't Rust

The better shower cabinets made of galvanized, bonderized steel will not rust even when the surface finish is scratched, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Purchasers of shower cabinets should be certain that the walls are galvanized and bonderized and not made of black iron which is likely to rust.

## Protection

Special types of mixing valves are available for showers which provide positive protection against sharp changes in both the volume and the temperature of water for showers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

space is 5 per cent or less in 93 per cent of the communities which contributed to the report.

## L. B. Realtors Attend Meet

**R** EALTY BOARD PRESIDENT CLIVE GRAHAM will head a delegation of approximately 100 Realtors to the California Real Estate Association's 48th annual convention in San Francisco Oct. 6-9.

Active participants from the Long Beach organization include Graham speaking on the topic "Merchandising Property Through the Multiple Listing Service," State Director Bea Rusche participating as a panel member on the subject "Women in Real Estate." Max Livoni, acting in the capacity of publicity and panel member.

## Small Space

A shower cabinet requires little space, sometimes as little as three feet square, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

## Mortgage Ban Ends

**T** HE Federal National Mortgage Association will resume buying mortgages on non-defense and non-disaster housing on Tuesday, it was announced today.

The FNMA, which suspended such purchases in April owing to a fund shortage, pointed out that it will buy only mortgages insured or guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration since Feb. 29. Its ceilings will be 50 per cent of a VA mortgage and 25 per cent of an FHA mortgage, the agency said.

## Aid to Aged

Architects are beginning to recognize the importance of designing homes with needs of elderly persons in mind. They find that major requirements are automatic heating, an abundance of easy-to-clean surfaces such as clay tile, and location of a bathroom on the first floor.

## Durable

Kitchen planning experts recommend installation of no less than four feet of durable clay tile on the work surface between refrigerator and sink.

## Automobile Financing and Automobile Loans

to Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and First Three Grades of Non Commissioned Officers

MINIMUM RESTRICTION ON THE MOVEMENT OF CARS OVERSEAS



This organization founded for the purpose of rendering financial assistance to personnel of the armed forces.

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**READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!**

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Signed: Mr. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one I was ever sure I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing all of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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This home at 4409 Greenbrier Ave. was sold through the Long Beach Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service for a reported price of \$18,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Green were the sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Joel O. Brummett, the buyers. Mary Lou Lewis, saleswoman with Realtor Wiley E. Jones, represented both parties in the transaction.

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 4219 1/2 W. of 124th—Prewar area. N. of Carlson. Owner says this is the best in 1240 sq. ft. Price only \$10,950.

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Lovely 3-bedroom older frame  
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2-bdrm., 1 bath, tile fl., tile  
Glass porch, Exceptional finish.  
Must sell \$10,000.  
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Lovely 2-bdrms. each, sep. dia.  
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Final unit being rushed to completion.  
2-BEDROOM from \$7250  
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FEATURING wide lots, hardwood floors, double

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**2 BEDROOMS**

Vacant. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, dryer and outdoor living room. Covered terrace. Within walking distance to shopping center and new school. Move in ready.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS**

- ★ Immediate occupancy.
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☆ \$2500 Cash gives you the key.

WALKER &amp; LEE, INC.

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3025 Bellflower Blvd. at Spring

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## LOS ALTOS RESALE HOMES

<b>\$1000 DOWN</b> Move in this 2-bdrm. circular floor plan. Needs some cleaning. But a good house. 2 1/2 years old. \$9950.	<b>\$1200 DOWN</b> Cute 2-br. cottage. Built in breakfast area. Automatic washer. Price \$9900.
<b>\$2000 DOWN</b> Nice 3-br. yard fenced. Good neighborhood school market. Bus lines. Price \$11,500.	<b>\$1300 DOWN</b> Clean 2-br. circular plan, tile kitchen and bath. Yard fenced. Sprinkler system. Price \$9950.

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**Labor Day  
Specials**

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3 AND 2 BED**

Just around the corner from shopping center. Really spacious and comfortable. Carpets wall to wall. Built in features galley, refrigerator, sink and many other extras.

**MUST SELL**

Owner pulled out larger home and is moving today. Custom built extra large 2-bedroom, carpeted, finished, appliances, large living room, perfect throughout. Near City College. A good buy.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

2 and 2 bed, 100 sq. ft. Ideal location for schools. Priced ideal at \$19,950. Submit your terms.

**\$1850 DOWN, \$52 MO.**

New 2-bedroom. Immediate possession.

**2141 LINDEN**

Beautifully decorated 3-bdrm. home with knotty pine adm., flangeless fireplace and built in Glass enclosed porch. Mr. schools and transportation.

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**COLORADO**

**\$2000 DOWN**

2 stucco homes on 1 lot. One has 2 bedrooms. 10' wide dining room. Hardwood the bath and kitchen. Small built in range with stainless steel, tile floor, carpet with flowers and fruit trees.

**\$10,000.** Call 7-4334 anytime.

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Must be sold by Sept. 4th

**Serviceman Leaving**

1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 w.c., old 2-car garage, fireplace, beamed open floors, tile floor, water softener, glass enclosed patio, patio, fenced, lawn escaped.

445 E. 52nd

**OPEN 1-5**  
 Payments like rent. 2-bedroom, fireplace, excellent location.  
**\$1850 DOWN OR SUBMIT**  
 Like new 3-bedroom. A parterre home. Move in now. Terms can be arranged to suit. We help finance.

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 2-bedroom cozy home. Immaculate throughout. Beautiful landscaped. Only \$950. Good terms.

**Wofford**  
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Very nice 2-bdrm. with pumppu room, on rear of lot. FHA of \$3500 available.  
**JULIAN WALKER, Rm. 20-3089**  
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**MODERN**  
 Corner 2-1/2. Home, cheerful kitchen and kitchenette, living, dining and breakfast room, fireplace, Dishmaster; service porch, plus back porch. Call for details. Best terms to FVIA 4 1/2% loan.  
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**It's a Beauty**

Large 2-bedrm. modern stucco, Colonial rock. Hundreds of new modern features. Glass disp. ex. home. 1st flr. tile. Built for prominent N.L.B. businessman. Large master bedroom. Large living room, separate dining room, two full bath. Hardwood floors. Travertine floor. \$1000 carpeting. Easily kept dichondra lawn with sprinkler. Call today.

Call today if you are in to buy!

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2024 ATLANTA REALTORS 70-7564

**2880 GOLDEN**

location. See our market. Also  
3567 MAINE AVE.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
2165 CEDAR

This lovely 3-bedrm. and 4 1/2 bath home is a must see. Submit all offers by 10:00 AM. \$3900.  
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only 2 yrs. old. Circular driveway. Hardwood floors. Hardly decorated. Nicely landscaped. Near schools and transportation. \$15,100 with \$2500 total down. Phone 8-5800.

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2-bedrm. stucco with wood burning fireplace, separate dining rm., and bath. Must be sold. Small

lots of tile. Just around the corner from the new Highway Elementary School. Sparkling clean, ready for occupancy. Call today to buy at only \$112,500.

**2473 PACEWAY REALTORS**  
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**2-BEDROOM HOME**  
**OPEN 1-5**

Redecorated interior and out. Large living room, fireplace, tile floors, garages and workshop. Lot 50x135.

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Submit or Terms  
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**2 HOMES ON 1 LOT**  
Call today to see  
1 3-BDRM 1 2-BDRM  
combined it's a steal \$9800.  
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New homes - ready to live!  
Place your order with us!  
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Vacant, near school, 2-bedroom,  
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Call to see!  
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3-bdrm.—brand new—low dp. pay-

ment to Cal. Vet.  
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REX L. HODGES CO.  
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2-Br. GI ressie. Open 2-5.

**SEAL BEACH - \$8500**  
El rental, 5-rm. stud. den to gar. w. to w. rugs, fenced, \$1500 will handle. 1400s Electric. 900-8227.

**SEI. HEIGHTS REAL VALUE**  
Lovely family home 2-br. & den. Dia. rm., front tpt., full lot. Nr. all schools. \$15,000.

**SEI. HEIGHTS DUPLEX, \$1000 Den.**  
HOME plus INCOME only \$8750. Good Value! 7-1251 by OWEN

**EASTSIDE MODERN \$7590**  
6-rm. 2-bath, 2-car garage, 2nd floor, tile, close to school & churches. 2542 E. 5th St. Lot 60x180. Zone 4. HERR REALTY, 1215 E. 4th St. 675-8222

**\$15,500**  
Bay and Ocean  
Swank Belmont Park  
"HANK HAS THE KEY" 7-1251

**SELL OR TRADE on income 1 E.**  
3-bd. 2-bath, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Owner, TE 3-3032 after 5 p.m.

**SHORE 3-BDRM. BIG YARD**  
Extra big value! 7-1251 by Owen

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### Edgewood Specials

<b>\$795 Down</b>	<b>\$850 Down</b>
2 bedrooms, never occupied. Disposal, dble.	2 bedrooms, large lot. Complete fenced dis-

garage, 4% loan. Op-  
posol, dbl. garage,

**\$1100 Down**

**2-bedroom home on** **\$1250 Down**

beautiful corner near  
parochial schools. In-  
cludes disposal range,

refrigerator, washer,	entry hall.	4%	loan.
thermostat.	Venetian		

blinds. A REAL BUY! Stall shower. 2823 Can-  
4856 Pearce Ave. dlewood.

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(So. of South St.) PH. ME 3-5133











**37, 1952**  
**Automobiles for Sale 175**

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BELL**  
**AT**  
**Bellflower Motors**

Thanks for a record month in 1952. We have a new, fresh stock for your selection.

**'52 Mercury \$2850**  
 CLUB COUPE. 2200 miles. Radio, heater, overdrive and whitewall tires.

**'52 Cadillac "62"**  
 4-DOOR sedan. Power steering, easy-to-use glass, whitewall tires. Beautiful beige. Only two weeks old. CEILING PRICE.

**'52 Pontiac \$2895**  
 CHEVROLET "8" 4-door sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

**'52 Chevrolet**  
BEL-AIR  
Only 3900 local miles. Power-glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Every imaginable extra.  
**\$2795**

**'51 Buick \$850 Dn.**  
Roadmaster Convertible. Beautiful heater and dynamo. Beautiful pastel gray. Whitewall tires. 2-tone red and gray leather upholstery. A motor rhythm special. 30 months to pay.

**'51 Chev. . . \$1995**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Powerglide, and if there are any more accessories to be added, we would like to know what they are. 13,000 actual miles. It absolutely looks and runs like a brand new car.

**'50 Cadillac 62**  
Club coupe. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

**'50 Chev. . . \$1895**  
BEL. AIR. Power-glide, radio and heater. Stone green. Loaded with equipment.

**'50 Olds 76 \$1695**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, light blue finish, whitewall tires.

**'50 Plym. . \$1550**  
SUBURBAN. A real straight, economical little car.

**'50 Olds. 88 \$1995**  
SEDANETTE. Hydra-matic, radio and heater. Metallic green.

**49' Cadillac \$2695**

**'49 Olds 88 \$1795**  
CONVERTIBLE COUPE. New top. Original light green finish. Local car. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

**'49 Ford . . \$1395**  
CONVERTIBLE. New top. Dark green. Radio and heater.

**'49 Lincoln . \$1595**  
2-tone tan. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Original throughout.

**'48 Cadillac \$2095**  
SEBASTINETTE. Hydra-matic, radio and heater.

**'48 Buick . . \$1395**  
ROADMASTER CONVERTIBLE. New white top, blue leather interior, whitewall tires.

**'47 Buick . . \$1095**  
ROADMASTER 4 - door sedan. Radio and heater. Drives like new.

**BELLFLOWER MOTORS**  
**17056 S. Lakewood**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
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 '48 PONTIAC Silver Streak coupe, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
 '48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
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**PONTIAC**  
 '48 PONTIAC Sedanette, radio, heater, very clean, low mileage. \$2,295.  
 '48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
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 Pontiacs at G & S Motors  
 Formerly Goldings Used Cars  
 For cleaner, choice automobiles, see us before buying: now at 3400 Long Beach Bl. at Wardlow  
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**PONTIAC**  
 1950 PONTIAC "8"  
 SEDAN  
 HYDRA-MATIC  
 \$1795  
 RIDINGS, 1501-25 American  
 '48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
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**PONTIAC**  
 TODAY'S SPECIAL  
 '50 PONTIAC 2-dr. Chieftain, radio, heater, dash blue, a real nice car. \$1,895.  
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 '48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
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**STUDEBAKER**  
 1940 STUDEBAKER Commander, completely overhauled. New differential, custom pistons, rings, reboiled, new main bearings, will ride walls, o'drive. \$175. 67-1142  
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**STUDEBAKER**  
 '51 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 4-door sedan, Automatic trans., radio, heater. Like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
 '48 STUDEBAKER Commander, completely overhauled. New differential, custom pistons, rings, reboiled, new main bearings, will ride walls, o'drive. \$175. 67-1142  
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 1936 WILLYS panel A-1 motor and tires. \$40. 1938 Willys 4-door sedan, good upholstery, body and rubber. Needs a little motor work. \$40. 4-0555  
 '48 WILLYS 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.  
 '48 WILLYS 4-door sedan, new motor, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, like new throughout. A local one-owner car now only \$1,895.

# A SPECIAL DEAL for Labor Day —AT— JAMES BUSY CORNER 80 CARS All Personally Selected All James Guaranteed

**'52 Mercury \$2995**  
 Sedan, radio, heater, Mercromatic, 2-tone finish, white tires.  
**'51 Olds . \$2595**  
 '48 Olds, sedan, radio, heater, Mercromatic, white tires, 2-tone finish.  
**'51 Pontiac \$2595**  
 Super Catalina 8, radio, heater, Mercromatic transmission, white tires, 2-tone finish.  
**'51 Buick . \$2595**  
 SUPER RIVIERA COUPE, radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, 2-tone finish.  
**'51 Buick . \$2495**  
 Super Riviera, radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires.  
**'52 Dodge . \$2245**  
 WAYFARER 2-dr. radio, heater, FLUID DRIVE.  
**'51 Ford . \$2245**  
 Victoria, radio, heater, Fordomatic, 2-tone finish.

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 All these cars have been through our shop and carry the famous Morgan Guarantee. We give large trade-in allowance and bank terms. Special attention to every customer. Save money and trouble by checking our stock of fine cars.

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 '51 "60" Special Ceiling  
 2-tone green. White walls, sun  
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 '50 "62" Sedan . \$3395  
 Showroom new.  
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 A dandy. Steel this.  
 '49 "62" Sedan . \$2795  
 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. One  
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 Immaculate, chauffeur driven.  
 New car appearance.  
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 '48 "60S" Spec. . \$2195  
 '47 62 4-Door . \$1695

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 '52 98 Holiday . Ceiling  
 Power steering, loaded.  
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 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
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 The cleanest one in town.

**Chryslers**  
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 Sedan, Power steering, Torque  
 converter, Hydra-Matic, radio,  
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 first year's depreciation.  
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 Club coupe. All equipment.  
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**Lincoln**  
 See Our  
 '52 Lincoln Capri  
 COUPES and CONVERTIBLES  
 '50 Lido Coupe . \$2295  
 All the equipment  
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 Compositon. Radio, heater,  
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 '51 Convertible . \$2095  
 Yellow, with black top and  
 whitewall tires. Fully equipped.  
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 A real sharp local one-owner  
 car.

**Fords**  
 '52 Convertible . \$2795  
 Crestline, Fordomatic, radio,  
 heater.  
 '52 4-Door . \$2495  
 Fordomatic, radio, heater.  
 '51 Convertible . \$2095  
 Radio, heater, overdrive.  
 '51 Victoria . Ceiling  
 Radio, heater, 2-tone brown. A  
 real sharp, clean one.  
 '49 Club Coupe . \$1195  
 Custom. Radio, heater, white-  
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**Chevs.**  
 Chevrolets—A Large  
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**Mercurys**  
 '52 Club Coupe . \$2895  
 Overdrive, radio, heater.  
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 Mercromatic, overdrive, radio,  
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**Little  
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 Time Down Month  
 Price Pymt. Pymt.  
 '41 PLYM. \$225 9.85 \$16.10  
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 Special 4-dr.  
 '41 OLDS \$225 \$11.85 \$21.42  
 Station wagon.  
 '41 FORD \$225 \$23.85 \$41.50  
 Beautiful 2-dr.  
 Several Others  
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FINER AUTOMOBILES**

**'52 PONTIAC "8" \$3295**  
 CATALINA, 2-tone green,  
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 tinted glass, showroom  
 model. NEVER REGISTERED.  
**'52 OLDS "88" . \$2875**  
 4-door sedan, 2-tone yellow  
 and black, Hydra-Matic,  
 heater, radio. 180 horse-  
 power engine.  
**'49 PONTIAC . \$1795**  
 CONVERTIBLE, Hydramatic,  
 radio & heater. Low  
 mileage. A clean, sharp  
 car.  
**'52 OLDS "98" . \$3495**  
 4-door sedan, Dark green,  
 Radio, heater, U. S.  
 Royal whitewall tires, 160  
 horsepower engine. NEVER  
 registered.  
**'50 CAD "61" . \$3495**  
 Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio  
 and heater.  
**'50 OLDS "88" . \$2095**  
 Convertible, Hydra-Matic,  
 radio and heater.  
**'50 LINCOLN . \$1995**  
 CLUB COUPE, Hydra-Matic,  
 radio and heater. Near-  
 ly new tires.  
**'50 CHEVROLET \$1545**  
 Styleline deluxe 2-door se-  
 dan, Radio and heater, good  
 tires, low mileage.  
**'49 CHEVROLET \$1295**  
 SEDAN DELIVERY. Clean,  
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 Known for the  
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 '51 STUDE . \$1895  
 Convertible, has everything;  
 automatic drive.  
 '50 MERCURY . \$1895  
 Club coupe Overdrive; also  
 radio, heater.  
 '50 CHEVROLET . \$1595  
 Styleline deluxe 4-dr. Beau-  
 tiful maroon. Looks like new.  
 '48 BUICK . \$1295  
 Super Sed. Radio, heater; must  
 see to appreciate.  
 '48 CHEVROLET . \$1195  
 Fleetline Aero Radio, heater.  
 Continental wheel kit.  
 '48 CHEVROLET . \$1095  
 2-door. Beautiful 2-tone green.  
 Radio, heater. Runs good. Looks  
 good.  
 '48 FORD . \$895  
 4-dr. Special today.  
 '47 CHEVROLET . \$1095  
 Aero. Radio, heater. Must see  
 to appreciate.  
 '47 CHEVROLET . \$995  
 2-door. Beautiful 2-tone green.  
 Radio, heater. Runs good. Looks  
 good.  
 '48 CHEV. 1/2-ton \$1295  
 1/2-ton pickup. Perfect me-  
 chanism. Looks good. Very  
 low mileage.  
 '46 DODGE 1/2-ton. \$695  
 Pickup. Runs good, looks good.

**50 More Cars  
to Choose From**  
 Also Several Prewar Cars  
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We Are Going to  
WHOLESALE  
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50 USED CARS  
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE  
— No Reasonable Offer Refused! —**

If you want a good used car at a dealer's  
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**WE HAVE 150 USED CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

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**1947 BUICK Super Convertible —**  
 New paint, new top, radio, heater.  
**1949 BUICK Dynaflo Sedan —**  
 U. S. Royal Master whitewalls, seat covers.  
**1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan —**  
 Radio, heater, new seat covers, whitewalls.  
**1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedans —**  
 Choice of three—fully equipped.  
**1941 CHEVROLETS — Choice of 4 —**  
 Sedans, 2-door, club coupe.  
**1952 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door —**  
 Radio, heater, fully equipped. A very low mileage  
 local car.  
**1941 DE SOTO De Luxe 4-Door Sedan**  
 Radio, heater. An excellent car.  
**1951 FORDS — Several of Them —**  
 Sedans, 2-doors and clubs. Some with overdrive,  
 radio, heater.  
**1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan —**  
 Radio, heater, good paint and tires.  
**1952 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup —**  
 4-speed trans. Used very little. Yours at a great  
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**— HUDSONS —**  
 We have 35 different models. Everything from  
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 '46's '47's '48's '49's '50's '51's  
 You Name It... We Have It!

**1947-1948 KAISER Sedans —**  
**1946 MERCURY Club Coupe —**  
 New seat covers, heater, good mechanically.  
**1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan —**  
 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, new seat covers.  
**1948 OLDSMOBILE Sedan —**  
 Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.  
**1951 PONTIAC Sedan —**  
 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Very nice.  
**1951 STUDEBAKER Clubs and Sedans —**  
 Some with automatic transmission, overdrive, radio,  
 heater, etc.

We have lots of pre-war cars for your inspection.  
 Priced very low. THEY MUST GO!

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 Exclusive Hudson Dealer  
**830 AMERICAN AVE.**  
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 Until 9 P. M.

**IF YOU ARE DRIVING A 1940-46 AUTOMOBILE, PAID FOR OR NOT,  
YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING WITH  
NO MONEY DOWN and up to  
30 Months to Pay**

**'51 Kaiser . \$371 dn.**  
 Sedan, low mileage. Hy-  
 dra-Matic.  
**'51 Henry J. \$43.33 mo.**  
 6-cyl. deluxe. Radio, heater,  
 Continental wheel kit.  
**'47 Kaisers . \$32.77 mo.**  
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'LOVELY TO LOOK AT' is the theme chosen by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and their juniors, the Nightingales; the Auxiliary Guilds, Las Madras, Northern Lights, Florella and junior associated groups, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities, for the annual fall fashion show and dance Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m., Balboa Bay Club. Taking part in the show will

be, left to right, Sharon Proppe and Barbara Jarvis, SFO; Marcia Spielman, Phi Gam; Kim Munholland, Stanford, and seated, Bonnie Hitchcock, SFO. As in previous years, styles will be from Buffums'. Models also will include six young girls who appeared in the M-G-M movie, 'Lovely to Look At,' based on the stage success, 'Roberta,' and three professional male models from Hollywood.



# WOMEN

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1952 SECTION D

## Feminine Thoughts Now Turn to Fashion Magic for Autumn

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Every woman likes to be admired and complimented on her choice of clothes. This autumn season, more so than ever before, women may blossom forth in flattering styles, from the new and supple silhouette to the gently molded midriff. The willowy long torso of the middy idea has tall-making magic and grace. Even those inclined to be slightly plump will be delighted with the slimmed-down effect of daytime dresses as a result of the long slender lines.

Twenty-one years ago, the energetic and farseeing members of Group Y of Ebell Club gave a style review with members modeling. Since that time, just prior to the opening of Ebell Club for the fall season, Group Y has continued offering these shows and since Sept. 1941, Grace Schick has been responsible for the fashion display.

This Friday, there will be a noon luncheon, style show and bridge party in the clubhouse patio and dining room.

Getting back to fashions, for fall there is a dramatic alliance of texture and color, with exciting styling touches of pleats and draped midriffs.

Contributing to that "continental" look are the numerous imaginative designs from Paris; tweeds and sweaters from Great Britain; fabrics from Italy and vivid colors from Spain, all carrying out the inspiration and craftsmanship of the Old World.

The new look in formal fashions will be the "cover-up" look, much newer and smarter than the plain bare top. Skirts are elaborately manipulated, carrying out a trend that promises to be the look for fall, in panniers, drapes, sashes and swathed midriffs.

For the businesswoman, there is good news in the longer suit jacket, with its relaxed waistline styling and slim skirt.

And in hats, the profile line is new and youthful looking. Wonderfully textured felts, poodle cloth and boucle add interest to the millinery picture.

Coats have a more controlled fullness in slimmed-down pendulums, semi-fitted tulip silhouettes and wrapped straight designs.

All in all, it looks like another year of elegant fashions created for smart women through the versatility of American designers.

Credit should go to a few of the past chairmen of Group Y who have carried on the fashion review tradition such as the late Mrs. M. R. Ferguson, first chairman of the group, Mmes. Walter H. Boyd, Peter Fande, J. Roscoe Howell, J. W. Charleville, Dorely Sweet, G. A. Lackey, H. D. Redford and a great many others, and not to be forgotten, Mrs. Walter S. Nye, present chairman.



FOR THE PAST 21 years Group Y of Ebell Club has staged a fall style review, and this year will undoubtedly be the most pretentious endeavor in its history with Schick's Couturier Collection taking the spotlight. Shown above are members of Group Y, Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, left, in a mauve and lilac taffeta evening gown with dramatic back drape of satin; Mrs. Frank Buren, center, in rose chiffon and lace designed with a flattering peplum, and Mrs. Walter S. Nye, in a gown of rose Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta with a graceful cover-up jacket. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Ebell Clubhouse prior to the display, and bridge will be played later in the afternoon. (Press-Telegram staff photos.)

## Heppes Are Hosts Today

Guests arriving this noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Heppes Jr., 139 Syracuse Wk., have been bidden for a gay and informal picnic luncheon in the garden. Make your own sandwiches from a vast array of ingredients will be a menu feature.

Invited are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarry; Messrs. and Mmes. F. L. Andrew, Bernard Bailey, Frank Campbell, John M. Clarke, John F. Craig II, William Davidson, Donnell Davis, Eugene Driscoll, Walter Greenwood, Arthur Hooker, James Lantz, William Macrate, Anthony F. McCune, Norman Savidge, Charles H. Scott, Long Beach; Wilson Harvey, Rom Rohme, Los Angeles; and Peter C. Barney of Palo Alto, cousin of Mrs. Heppes.

### Return Home

A vacation at Pine Crest in the San Bernardino Mts. has been completed by Mrs. Frank H. Richey and her daughter, Sandra, of 3764 Country Club Dr. Richey, a major in the Field Artillery Reserve, spent the two weeks on active duty at Camp Cooke.



PROCEEDS from the Auxiliary's fashion show, Sept. 10, will be used for medication and hospitalization of needy children of Long Beach. Other prominent young people who will model are, in top picture, Paul Merrill of Stanford, Patsy Graeber and Shirley Shaw, Phi Gams. Directly above are, left to right, Margie Gulbransen, Phi Gam; Jeanne Andrews, SFO (seated); Jerry Smith of Wilson High School; Lois Baker, Phi Gam (seated), and Yvonne Steele, SFO.

Miss Patricia Lynn of radio and television fame, will sing songs from the picture, 'Lovely to Look At' during the show and the Doctors' Quartet, composed of Drs. Arthur Buell, Lewis Seape, Phillip Voigt and Donald King, will perform. Dancing to the music of Frankie Ortega will follow the style event. Limited reservations are available to the public for dinner at Balboa Bay Club at 6 p. m. preceding the show.

## Helen Zierott Kaleidoscopic Glimpse at Two on Way to East Purpose Soiree in Carney Home

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Miss Helen Zierott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Zierott, 2311 E. Ocean Blvd., left Thursday evening by plane for Chicago. There she will meet her aunt, Mrs. Arnold Isaacson, and a friend, Mrs. Gilbert Benson, and the threesome will drive to New York.

Miss Zierott, who attended both USC and the University of Nebraska, expects to be graduated next June from the Topeka School of Fashion in New York. Mrs. Isaacson and Mrs. Benson will reside this winter with Miss Zierott on Long Island.

### Fetes Friends

Entertaining a few of her friends for an afternoon of cards Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel was Mrs. A. C. O'Bryan. Guests then stayed for dinner and viewed the fashion show. Sharing the courtesy were Mmes. George Hansen, James Lynch, Charles Royer, Jerry Kennedy, Merle Dempsey, J. B. Hendrix, W. R. Vickers and Miss Laura Moore.

### In Laguna

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shidler of this city were guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Kildebeck of Laguna Beach.

Seldom does Long Beach see a greater flurry of keen anticipation and genuine interest in a party than was engendered by the marvelous welcoming affair given last Sunday for Herman (Hank) Ridder, new publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram and his charming mother, Hilda Ridder. This was definitely not a party to miss and few sent their regrets.

The serene broad lawns and sheltered outdoor terrace of the home of the hosts, Winifred and Stowe Carney, metamorphosed into a kaleidoscope of colored frocks, gay chatter and laughter.

"We do hope you like our city," was reiterated again and again as new arrivals passed down the receiving line to greet the Ridders, as well as the Earl Burns Millers, who were also honored guests, on the occasion of their return from Europe.

Mrs. Ridder received in blue chiffon and lace with a white orchid at her waist. From our chat we learned that she will probably be found at California dog-show ring-sides, as she is the owner of a miniature Schnauzer (call name, Nickie) who has done considerable winning in Eastern shows and needs only one more win for his championship.

Cohosts with the Carneys were the Larry Collins Srs. Verna Collins, always so beautifully groomed, was in fragile blue lace, and Winifred ex-

tended her gracious greetings wearing a smart black moire taffeta suit with wide white satin collar and cuffs.

The delicate, fair attractiveness of the second honoree, Loraine Miller, was set off by an intricately cut gown of black silk jersey and lace with sequin touches, and a gold and dubonnet orchid.

Among the busy assisting hostesses were Hart Davis, with her fresh as a rose complexion, whose gown was of black point Venise lace over fish chiffon, and Chloa Hall in orchid taffeta. Then there was Kathleen Mason in a polka dotted navy on turquoise silk print and pretty Dorothy Good-knight in a dreamy champagne satin encrusted with pearls and rhinestones at the bodice top.

Members of the hosts' families who were busily flitting here and there were Janice Coale, bubbling and vivacious, in white lace with red velvet sash; Pat Cameron in a smart checked taffeta two-piece job; Marje Peek in a strapless navy

blue creation effective with her blonde coloring, and attractive Francine Collins looking crisp and cool in rhinestone splashed white linen jacket and slim black skirt.

Dipping into the crowd here and there, particularly noted Doris Olson looking heavenly in black with a wide blue satin draped collar and be-winged blue feather hat; blonde Mildred Rodgers in white lace etched with rhinestones and sequins; Dorothy Westlund causing ripples of admiration in a bouffant black taffeta with her long hair pulled in at the nape and flowing loose from there, and Betsy Taubman in a periwinkle blue Paris original.

A craftily tucked white pique sheath plus broad brimmed black hat and longish black gloves was chosen by Mary Alice Roberts. Other things noticed were Ruth Todd's dangle earrings of silver and nylon threads, you-know-what.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)





DEEP in a discussion of the relative merits of sailboats which are participating in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Labor Day Invitational Regatta are, left to right, Tom Ramsey, Susan Exley, Mrs. Roland C. Lewis, Jean Bixby and Mr. Lewis.

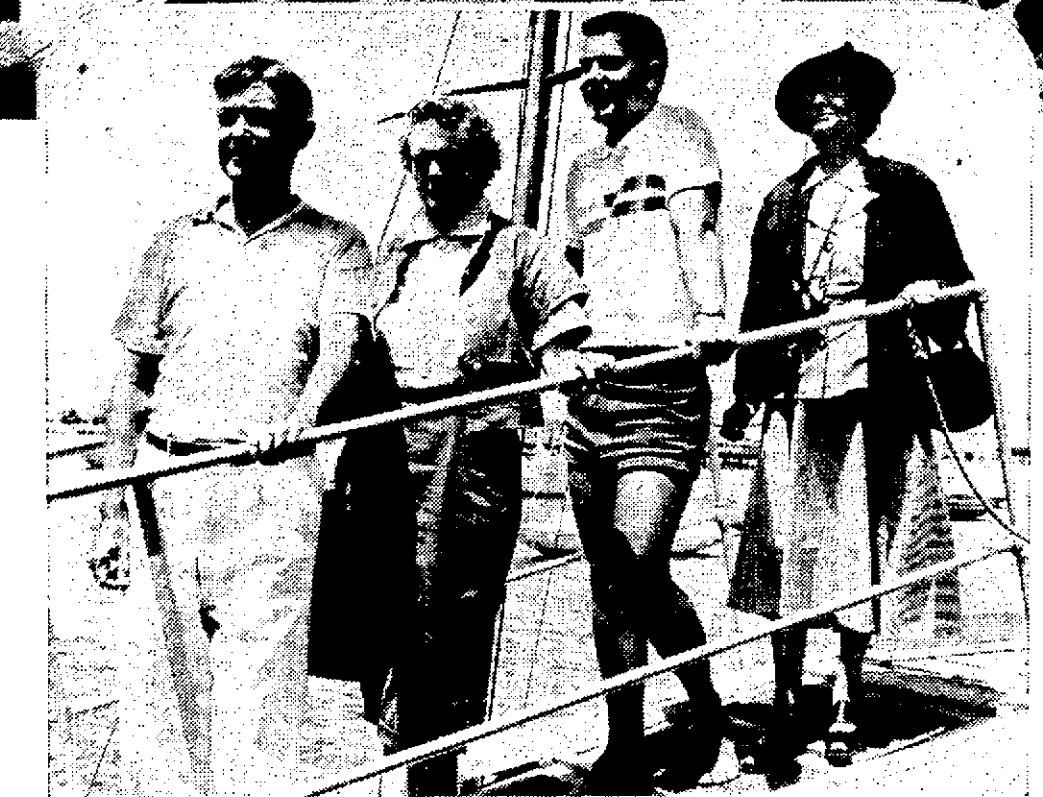
## Welcome Visiting Skippers

It was "Old Home Week" for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club yesterday and last night when all seven fleets participated in the club's annual Labor Day invitational regatta after spending most of the season racing in other waters throughout the state and nation.

Approximately 200 skippers, skipperettes, members and guests enjoyed last night's buffet dinner served in the clubhouse and on the deck. Commodore and Mrs. Stuart Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Reid, entertainment chairmen headed the committee on arrangements.

The regatta started yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow with preparatory signals set for 10:50 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. Floyd Savoie, chairman of the race committee; Miss Frances H. Dixon, vice chairman, of the Long Beach Recreation Department; Commodore Stuart Graham and captains of the fleets: H. S. Mulhollen, National One Design; Miss Sue Wadlow, Naples Saboteur; Dale Ramsey, Lehmans; Philip King, Penguins; Jim Morford, Rainbows; Harry Wood, Skimmers; and Miss Judy Graye, Snipes, assisted in welcoming visiting skippers, members of yacht clubs of the Southern California Yachting Association.

Members of the Rocking Chair Fleet, the nonsailing wives, mothers and friends of the participating skippers have been out in full force.



KNOWN from coast to coast as the "Sailing Merrills," skippers and members of the Rocking Chair Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Merrill, left; Paul Jr. and grandmother, Mrs. Emily M. Kennedy, are shown as they are about to embark for the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Regatta which started yesterday and will conclude tomorrow. Unable to be present when the picture was taken were Charles, who was sailing a Penguin, and Adra, well-known woman skipper, who with daughter, Bonnie Helen, is with husband, Charles M. Kober, in Honolulu, the Navy having relieved him of his duties as senior rear commodore of ABYC for active duty in the islands for two years.—[Photos by Harry V. Merrick]

## Costume Dance Plans

Plans have been completed and invitations mailed for the costume dance which has become an annual event of Long Beach Lawyers Wives' Club.

The "Come As a Book" dance will be at the Orange-wood Acres home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim, Saturday, Sept. 13, when members and guests of Lawyers Wives' Club will gather in costumes representing book titles.

Mrs. Lewis B. Kean Jr., social chairman of Lawyers Wives' Club, and her committee have made arrangements for dancing to the music of the "The Tunesmiths" in the patio of the Brooks' home. Refreshment tables and appropriate decorations will be placed in the lovely gardens of the Brooks' country home.

Assisting Mrs. Kean in making arrangements are the hostess, Mrs. John W. Brooks; Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, president of Lawyers Wives' Club, and Mmes. John Amstary, Edison J. Demler, Warren H. Eckert, M. E. Lewis Jr. and John R. Nimocks.

## Visitors in Bowman Home

Interesting guests for whom Mrs. R. D. Bowman, 727 Belmont Ave., has been entertaining are her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffmeister of Richmond, Va., and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith of Long Island, N. Y. The two couples flew here Wednesday in the Hoffmeister private plane and are headquartered at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

On Wednesday evening they dine at the Sky Room and on Friday Mrs. Bowman hosted at dinner at Welch's. At the latter they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stewart of Beverly Hills. Drives to Santa Barbara and Arrowhead have been on the agenda. The visitors leave tomorrow.



IN THE GARDEN of the William Woelflin home, a committee of Chi Omega Alumnae met to plan the annual Chi Omega barbecue which will be staged next Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Modjeska Canyon vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Stacy. Shown choosing an especially enticing menu for the benefit of husbands of the

## Card Benefit

Golden State Auxiliary No. 273, VFW, will have a benefit card party for the National Home Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a. m.

## Vacation Over

Home after a vacation above Crestline are Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Saunders and Selly, of 4145 Locust Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Riedman and children, Ann and Kenneth, also of this city.

## Play Tryouts Wednesday

Long Beach Children's Theater will hold tryouts Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for the play "The Seven-League Boots" by Auran Harris. All 10 character parts will be taken by adult women.

Any women interested in acting, costuming, stage construction, makeup or any of the various phases of stage craft will be welcomed to the group. The play will be presented in November, and all rehearsals are scheduled during the morning.

## Club Organized

The Friendship Club, a newly organized group, met for their first luncheon at the home of Viola Valiquet last Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Violet Berggren, president; Winifred Helliwell, vice president; Martha Reser, secretary; May Wilson, treasurer, and Hattie Garlich, chaplain. Vivian Ferrer and Billie McClintock head the ways and means committee and Blanche

group, who will be guests, are, left to right, Mrs. Arthur L. Arnold, Mrs. Woelflin, chairman; Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Bernard Knowles, and, standing, Mrs. Arthur Goris. Guests are asked to arrive by 6 o'clock and may make reservations with Mrs. Stacy or Mrs. Knowles.—(Press-Telegram photo.)

# Palos Verdes Folk Active in Civic, Social Get-Togethers

by Peg Strachan

Mrs. Floyd Wood, president of the San Pedro Woman's Auxiliary for the San Pedro Community Hospital, entertained her board on her father's cruiser, Blue Sea, recently. Plans were made to honor the life members of the group at a tea Sept. 25. The meeting, open to the public, will be in the Auxiliary's room at the hospital.

Those present at the board meeting were Mmes. Donald Armstrong, Richard Hall, Clarence Koche, Charles Farrington, Paul Bakotich, Adolph Larson, Vernon Bailiff, Maurice Okum and Ralph Jester.

Mrs. Tom King of Palos Verdes was hostess to the board of the Palos Verdes Woman's Club at luncheon Wednesday at her home. Mrs. King is the new president and 13 of the 15 board members were present. Final touches were put on this year's program for the club.

The first speaker of the season will be Suzanne Caygill,

## Omaha Visitors

Mrs. Jessie Hubbard Hellwig is entertaining house guests. Mrs. Earl Sherman of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Bess Havens Wickensham of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Gertrude Weeth of Palo Alto are reminiscing with Mrs. Hellwig about the days when they all lived in Omaha.

color stylist, Oct. 8. Four parties have been planned as special events. At Christmas time there will be an affair to aid the organization's Christmas welfare. And the Christmas Ball will be held at the Palos Verdes Country Club. In February there will be a fashion show and in May a Spanish party.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas of the South Bay will meet at the home of Mrs. U. W. Hird in Palos Verdes Sept. 8. This will be a dessert meeting, with canasta played during the afternoon. Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. William Ayres will be cohostesses.

The Palos Verdes Swimming Club has its annual water ballet today. The program is very diversified with a tremendous number of performers—even comedy diving will be featured.

Tomorrow will be the day for the swimming meet at Portuguese Bend, with competitive events for all ages from 5 and over to races for mothers and fathers, plus comedy diving act. A special event will be a family relay race in which the three members of the team must be from a single family. The meet will be followed by a

Labor Day buffet supper.

The August meeting of the Palos Verdes Breakfast Club was one for real celebration. The club has gone into its 10th year and Arthur M. Lockhart, a founder and a past president, gave a talk outlining its history. Membership now exceeds 250.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Horn of Palos Verdes have returned from a trip to New Zealand.

Mrs. E. A. Riches of Rolling Hills has taken her son, Bill, and daughter, Sonja, to Albuquerque, N. M., to visit her mother, Mrs. Hal Murphy.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Palos Verdes had her sister, Miss Helen L. Smith, as a house guest prior to Miss Smith's taking off for Thailand to lecture at the University of Bangkok. Miss Smith is professor of geography at Wheaton College.

The Fielder Joneses of Rolling Hills are enjoying an automobile trip in the Pacific Northwest.

The Dale E. Hubers of Palos Verdes are spending the holiday week end at their cabin at Big Bear.

Mrs. Charles Farrington of San Pedro is giving a luncheon Sept. 12 which is going to be most unusual. Guests are required to wear costumes of the 1890s and the entire theme of the party will carry out that era. Fifty to 55 guests have been bidden and luncheon will be served in the patio.

## Glimpses

(Continued from Page 1.)

candidate buttons worn by Marian and Craig Hosmer, the deep and lovely tan of Mildred Shank was chic. Her black silk cocktail suit jacket was trimmed with jet beads forming a checkered pattern. Also remembered, Norine Deems' fascinating stirred black taffeta coat, her husband, Howard's illing renditions when he sat down at the piano later as the throng waned, and the superb setting which Mildred Beckstrand has had designed for her diamond and ruby ring.

Arriving together were Maude Clock (in whose former home on Ocean Blvd. the Riders are now living) and Frances Clock. Dorothy Still was in deep conversation with Erie Miller, Thelma Waite and Blanche Clock, and nearby Mayor Burton and Polly Chase lent their presence. Both daughters are to arrive home soon. Coni from abroad and Paula from camp and vacation.

Here from Reedley, Mrs. Howard O. Coale was in brown taffeta with a mink scarf and Mary Whisenant wore a lovely muted blue tissue taffeta. It was taffeta also for Sally Van Dyke's midnight blue cocktail suit with which she wore a beflowered bonnet. And Alice Neighbors was in a striking red hat with sleek black sheath gown.

Oh, yes! The men, we hasten to add, looked awfully well-tailored and neatly cravatted as always, of course.

## Adria Aldrich Marries Eastern Art Director

Mrs. Eoline Aldrich, 2255 E. Sixth St., announces the marriage of her daughter, Adria Allen Aldrich, Aug. 18, in Norwalk, Conn., to Arthur Lewis Spencer of Boston, Mass.

The bride chose for the wedding a beige Dior of French silk and a bonnet-type hat of beige straw with veil and softly gleaming iridescent shells. The bouquet was of white, yellow throated orchids from her own collection. She is a resident of New York City and for a number of years has been in the public relations business. She is prominently known in the orchid world because of her successful publicity connected with this popular flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are to make their home in Buenos Aires, Brazil, where he will be art director for McCann-Erickson throughout South America. He is a graduate of the Ecole de Beaux Arts, Paris, France. The bride's mother was for more than 20 years women's editor of the Long Beach Morning Sun, specializing in club activities, music and art reviews. She also wrote a Monday morning column for the last 15 years the paper was published.

## At Guest Lodge

At home at 5837 Lime Avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Culp, who enjoyed a stay at Fuller's Guest Lodge, in Big Bear, where they were guests of Bonnie and Bud Fuller.

## Pleasant Hours of Diversion

Welcoming the C. Standlee Martins who returned Tuesday evening from a two and one-half-month tour of Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party in the Thomas home at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. White dahlias were chosen for decorating the table which was placed in the patio.

Returning by plane from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son, Clive, and daughter, Barbara, visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland while on the continent.

Friends in their golf group at Virginia Country Club have been invited to an informal luncheon party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Julie Besos at 6801 E. Seaside Walk. Co-hostess with Mrs. Besos will be Mrs. Bryon Wolfe.

Approximately 30 guests have been bidden. Cards and swimming will be diversions of the afternoon.

Friends gathered one evening at Officers' Club for an evening of dinner and dancing to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Attending were the honoree's husband, Dr. Ralph Smith and their son, Donald; Messrs. and Mmes. Butch Farrow, Wesley Sutton and Lloyd Shidler. Afterwards, the couples went to the Smith home at 59 Corona, where they showed colored movies taken while the Smiths and Farrow vacationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Enjoying dinner and dancing last evening at the Coconut Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rene of 4427 Myrtle Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of La Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Badge Spaulding of Los Angeles. The Spauldings were hosts prior to dinner in their home. The three couples who were married the same year gathered to celebrate the anniversary.

Henriette Smith and Ida Smith are on the sunshine committee. Martha Reser is in charge of publicity.

## Film, Talk Scheduled by Republicans

An interesting meeting which will feature a talk by Paul Marcus on "Precinct Work Can Be Fun" has been planned for the Young Republicans Club when they meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 2 of Pacific Coast Club. Concluding the program will be a film, "The Price of Appeasement."

During the session, conducted by the vice president, Vander Schaaf, members will discuss the dance given Friday evening at the Barn, Belmont Recreation Center. Approximately 600 persons attended the event. Charles Coburn spoke on the "Importance of Getting Out the Young Vote."

## THE KNITTING BASKET YARNS

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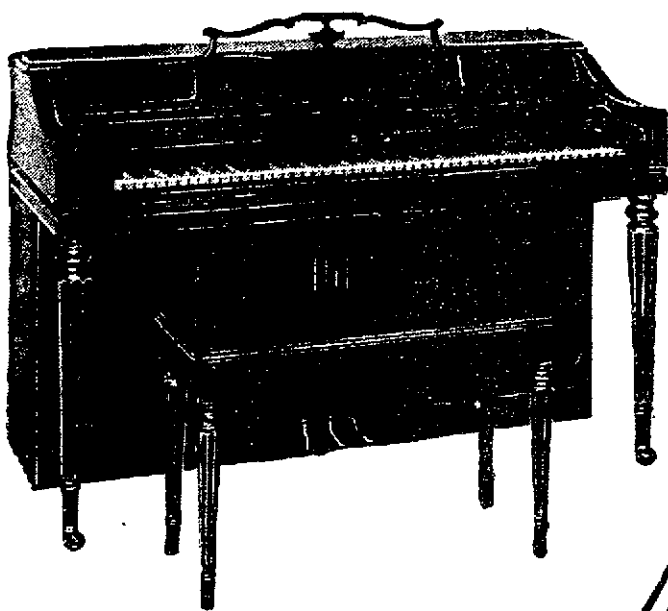
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Mrs. Ron Harrod



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## O'Bannons Leave on Hawaii Honeymoon

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season took place last Sunday when the former Miss Jo Ann Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. Donahue and the late Mr. Donahue, 5585 St. Irmo Walk, became the bride of William Barbee O'Bannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. O'Bannon, College Station, Texas, in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagbey officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Honolulu, via the Lurline. After Sept. 25, they will be at home at 4717 E. Ocean Blvd.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride walked up the aisle alone, wearing an exquisite white nylon tulle gown over white satin, with an illusion neckline accented with Chantilly lace. She had a cathedral train with four voluminous Chantilly lace ruffles encircling the complete skirt and train. From a cloche of seed pearls her fingertip-length veil fell gracefully, accented with lace. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Shirley Head, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. She was gowned in a white imported eyelet organza over white taffeta, with a portrait neckline and bouffant ballerina-length skirt. She wore white eyelet mitts and a white velvet cloche with a lace veil and red garnet roses on one side. Her bouquet was a cascade of red garnet roses with variegated baby ivy streamers accented with two white Fuji mums.

Miss Judy Steffen of Van Nuys and Mrs. Rawley Larson (former Ruth Crocker) were bridesmaids and dressed identically in white imported organza eyelet over white taffeta. Their hat, mitts and flowers were the same as the matron of honor's except for white mums in the bouquets. Sharon Head, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Barbara and Betty Long were candle-lighters.

The church was decorated with red carpeting and the pew bouquets were of lilies of the valley, white satin streamers and stephanotis. Roman columns were used with white mums, gladioli and greens; white candelabras furnishing the light.

A reception was held in the

## Courtesy for Eileen Holden

Miss Eileen Holden, who today will exchange wedding vows with William E. Lindsay at Holy Innocents' Catholic Church, was feted by Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Clement Hale and Larry Shaffer at the Shaffer home, 2279 Belmont Ave. Decor was pink and white.

Guests bidden were Mrs. Lewis Holden, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Earl Lindsay, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Tom Stringham, Jim Smith, Allen Corrin, Richard Atkinson, David Charlin, Donald Kouzes, James Farraugh, James Bixler, Orville Finch, Neil Dunning, Jean Taylor; Misses Frances Holden, Jackie Light, Vivian Johnson, Rose Marie Polak, Arlene Weisbrod, Beverly Lewis, Joan Sperbeck, Elizabeth Reagan, Mary Ann Everley, Joy Henry, Marynell Gilliland, Gloria Cosgrove, Marlene Kingston and Margie Crawford.

## All-Day Meeting

Central WCTU will have its all-day meeting Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the First Nazarene Church. Mrs. Vester Knox presiding. Prayers and business will precede a noon luncheon. Spiritual Life Director Ambie Hadley will introduce Ruthanna Pickering, devotional leader and guest speaker for the afternoon.

## Organizers' Night

Long Beach Lodge No. 108 Degree of Honor will meet for an Organizers' Night, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Machinists Bldg., Celine Ewers chairman.

## Jodeane Collins Now Bride of Ron Harrod

Regally beautiful in her gown of white lace, Miss Jodeane Collins, daughter of Assembly Speaker and Mrs. Sam L. Collins of Fullerton, became the bride of Ron Harrod, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrod of 738th Pl., in ceremony Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Pasadena Presbyterian Church. The prominent young couple will reside in Long Beach when they return from their wedding trip to Laguna.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the attractive bride wore a headpiece of illusion net and lace of the same pattern as her gown which was fashioned with long sleeves, a portrait neckline and a train. Orchids and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Sam E. Collins as matron of honor, attired in turquoise tulle net with can-can petticoat, turquoise sash and matching tulle parasol. Bridesmaids, Virginia Visineau, Barbara Rimpau, Mary Jean Wilson and Dotty Probsting, wore gowns of white tulle styled like the maid of honor's gown, with turquoise parasols. Preceding the bride to the altar was Cheryl Hudspeth as flower girl. Others in the entourage were Sam E. Collins, best man; Gene Rover, Bill Krupp, Stan Chapman and Bob Garner, ushers, and Mark Collins, ring bearer.

A reception was given at the Huntington Hotel pool gardens. The bride was graduated from Fullerton schools and UCLA, where she majored in political science. She was queen of her 1950 graduating class. Since then, she has served as secretary for her father and brother, Sam E. Collins. Her husband attended USC where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Visiting Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Parr Jr. are in Las Vegas this week end meeting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Bakersfield.

## Meet Tuesday

Women's Benefit Association will meet Tuesday in the Machinists Hall. Pioneers will be in charge of the luncheon. Visiting members are invited.

## Lightner-Markham Vows Exchanged Last Evening

Miss Angeline Markham, daughter of Mrs. Warren Markham and the late Lt. Markham, chose the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleaver, 4338 Vista St., as the setting of her wedding yesterday, when she became the bride of Jack R. Lightner, son of Rodney Lightner of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Lightner. Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride chose a ballerina-length dress of nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and net yoke. Her bouffant net skirt was trimmed with lace applique, and an illusion veil fell from a cap of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of a white orchid with bouvardia.

Miss Barbara Barrett attended the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Frances Cleaver, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mary Cleaver was flower girl.

Robert Decker acted as best man for the bridegroom and Wayne Taylor was usher.

Among those assisting at the reception were Misses Gayle Rich, Carolyn Lehman and Marjorie Dreith, Mmes. Frank Fisher and Robert Fisher. The bride was graduated

from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach Secretarial College. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC and at present is attending LBSC.

The couple are honeymooning in San Francisco and the redwoods and will be at home after Sept. 14 at 717 Gladys Ave.

## Demo Women

Mrs. John Sparkman and her daughter, Mrs. A. Shepherd, wife and daughter of Sen. Sparkman, Democratic Vice

Presidential nominee, and the Senator will be guests at the Democratic Women's Study Club which meets Wednesday morning at 10:30 p. m. in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Walter Williams, president, Mrs. Lucille Toll will take over the morning legislation period to give a report on the national Democratic convention. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. after which Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman, will present the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, chairman of the women's division of the Democratic State Central Committee. Her topic will be "Issues at Stake" in 1952.

## Reita Maricle Lovely in Lace Bridal Gown

In a candlelight ceremony Thursday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church Reita Darlene Maricle became the bride of Harvey Robin Hardison of Midland, Texas. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clyde Maricle of Long Beach, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white lace and net over slipper satin.

Bodice of the bridal gown was fashioned with high neckline and the full net skirt was paneled in front with lace. Her net veil was fastened to a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered by an orchid.

For "something old," the bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding ring and her borrowed item was the wedding handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Dr. George W. McDonald read the double ring ceremony and Mr. Maricle gave his daughter in marriage.

In the bridal entourage were Phyllis Bostwick of Long Beach, maid of honor; Vernice Miller and Jane Hardison of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Pamela Oiler, flower girl; Philip Robin Oiler of Glendale, best man; W. Robert Watson of Duarte and Carl G. Swanson of Pasadena, ushers.

A four-tiered wedding cake

was first cut by the popular young pair at the reception in the church parlor, after which they left on a wedding trip to Northern California.

The new Mrs. Hardison, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended LBCC and is a member of Delta Gamma Omega Alumnae Association. Her husband, son of Mrs. Harvey Hardison of Midland, Texas, and the late Mr. Hardison, returned recently from service in Korea. He was a veteran of service with the Marine Corps during World War II.

The couple will be at home after Sept. 10 in Golden, Colo., where Hardison will attend Colorado School of Mines.

## Meet Wednesday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will have a business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in Machinists Hall. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Golfing, Hobo Parties Star in Picture of Week's Entertaining

By IOLA MASTERSON

There can be little doubt that summer will end on a high social note with fall ready to carry on in the same blithe spirit, what with parties galore; past, present, and future, followed by rumors of fabulous parties to come. But to the present, and let the future look to its laurels!

The chic and sun-browned feminine golfing set of the Virginia Country Club added handsomely to their reputations as hostesses Tuesday when they entertained the Apple Valley Country Club women at a special guest day. Virginia Bass (who proved her prowess with clubs and ball), Johanna Clayton, Dorothy Westlund and Rhea Short were among the 25 AV golfers to make the safari to town.

Leisurely breakfast in the cool confines of the clubhouse was followed by foursome after foursome teeing off in the warm sunshine and, of those, Zelma Schooling, Rose Northrup, Betty Kesler and Onie Robinson had prize-winning tallies.

After the last shower was taken, cocktails were served in Grace (Mrs. Val) Cassaday's lovely home overlooking the 16th fairway. Dorothy McVey, VCC women's golf chairman, Lois Young, Zelma Schooling and Joan Besco assisted the hostess.

Fancy tickling invitations on brown paper tied with string reached residents of the peninsula the other day informing them of the Paddler's Hobo Hop scheduled for next Saturday evening at "Tuffli's Thicket" (Tel and Virginia's bay-front home). Should be fun seeing them arrive in costumes found and gathered "from off the beach or from the trash can!"

There sat Nancy and Jim Carroll on the front row at "South Pacific" with all the other lawyers and their wives when the State Bar Association convention crowd took over the Baltimore Wednesday night. Just behind them in the second row were Jimmy and Betty Munholland and Dorothy Dell and Phil Brady. Still further back were Mary and Tom Cochran.

Delightful was the surprise party last night in honor of Dr. George and "Jo" Paap who celebrated their silver anniversary in the heart-warming presence of close friends and conferees when Dr. P. G. and Margaret Secrest, Dr. Dick and Lila Dack and Dr. Kenny and "Brownie" Berkaw co-hosted at a dinner party in the Secrest home. One of the high lights of the evening came when such well-wishing guests as Dr. Walt and Kay Martin, Dr. Dick and Bertha Johnson and Doris Olson gathered around while the Paaps opened the gang's gift to them—a lovely silver dish in their own sterling pattern.

The Todds, Dr. Floyd and

Virginia, and the Murphys, Dr. Don and Ola, gave some of their friends a great deal to talk about in the food department when they hosted at a trout dinner Wednesday. The finnies were caught on that

Pair Wed at Blehm Home

In a garden setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blehm, 3923 Cerritos Ave., Miss Margaret JoAnn Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Brisbane, Australia, became the bride of Walter Jack Haffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haffner of Loma Linda, Calif. Rev. R. L. Anderson of the First Christian Church officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Edward Miller, the bride wore a bouffant gown of candlelight satin with Queen Anne collar and insets of Chantilly lace on the bodice and train.



Mrs. Walter Haffner

Miss Miriam Miller, cousin of the bride, attended her as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ortnier and Miss Navolya Nleman. Roger Hunt was Bible bearer.

Richard Reynolds acted as best man and the ushers were Cecil Biggs of Compton and Donald Schieve of Anderson, Ind.

After honeymooning at Catalina Island, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a senior at USC Dental College.

trip of theirs to the fishing havens around Yellowstone.

Dorothy Grant is wearing a sparkler on the third finger, left hand, and the kind of smile that goes with that kind of ring. Ralph (Andy) Anderson's expression is positively blissful as the two contemplate a late fall wedding, probably in November.

Know what Charlot Brueggemann will be doing come Wednesday morning about 10:30 a. m.? She'll be standing at the door of the Community Playhouse scanning the on-comers for little women who will be petite enough to fill roles of children in the forthcoming Children's Theater production of "Seven-League Boots." It's tryout day, and no matter what your size, go on over 'cause they can certainly use regular size lady thespians, too.

In preparation for that season of 60-yard lines and chrysanthemums, directors of the Trojan Club met at dinner Tuesday p. m. at Hoefly's and planned the club's kickoff event, a dinner meeting at the Lafayette the second week in September. Prez Dwight Garner, Lou Lindley, Bob Mid-dough, Wes Rollo, John Paap, Myrl Ott and Howard Gray were there to discuss guest appearances at the dinner of Jess Hill, Bill Hunter, Jess Mortensen and Arnold Eddy.

Jackie and Charles Oliver breezed back into town Monday after a heavenly 10 days at Lake Arrowhead, where son, Edward, learned not only to water ski but to do stunts on the skis that even professionals can't always duplicate!

Casting directors at the Community Players had their respective socks and nylons surprised off of them Monday night when such a big crowd showed up for casting of the "Taming of the Shrew." Walking away with the honors end of the evening were Mary Elder Denton with the role of Katharina, Marvin Cloyd as Petruchio, Stanley Johnson as Lucentio and Pat Addleman as Bianca.

Excitement fills the air at Marian and Jack Irvine's home and at Peg and Lee Leatart's as their daughters, Maralyn Joyce and Gayle, respectively, put final touches on wardrobes preparatory to leaving for first year at Monmouth College next Sunday. Jack and Marian will drive the gals back to Illinois.



AUSTRALIAN ambassador to the United States Sir Percy Spender, KBE, QC, visits with Mrs. Edward E. Tuttle, Mrs. Bryant Essick and Miss Floretta Quinn (from left) at an informal barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Essick of 5528 The Toledo before Sir Percy and his two sons, Peter and John, left yesterday for Mexico City. Among the many social events enjoyed by the visitors during their week's visit with the Esicks was a cocktail and dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Los Angeles, and a cruise to Catalina Island with the Esicks and their sons, Jim and Bobbie, aboard their yacht, Brynette.

Seal Beach Wedding for Miss Frances Ellis

The former Miss Frances Lorraine Ellis of Stockton, Calif., chose the Community Methodist Church in Seal Beach as the setting for her wedding last Sunday when she became the bride of Robert Syers Anderson of Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Los Angeles.

The bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Bruce Ellis of Lancaster, Calif., formerly lived at Seal Beach, where Rev. Ellis was pastor of the Community Methodist Church and the chapel in which this wedding took place was built at that time. Rev. J. Maxwell Chamberlin, pastor of the Vermont Square Methodist Church, Los Angeles, father of the maid of honor, read the marriage cere-

mony until the father gave the bride away, and then Rev. Ellis completed the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white organza, a shoulder-length veil and a cap set with rhinestones. Her bouquet was a white orchid set among stephanotis.

Miss Phyllis Chamberlin of Los Angeles attended the bride as maid of honor.

William Lawton of Stockton served as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a junior at the College of Pacific and the bridegroom is a senior in the same school. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi and the bride is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau Sorority.

Delphian Chapter

Beta Phi chapter of the Delphian Society will have its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Municipal Art Center. Mrs. R. G. Evans will be leader of the discussion concerning "The Citizen and the Community."

Meeting Friday

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet at 728 Elm Ave. Friday at 8 p. m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Parish Party

St. Anthony's Parish card party will take place tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Misses Ann and Rose Wetig are hostesses for Division No. 11. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and five hundred will be played.

Exquisite Foil for Silk Brocade



By MAGGIE WORTH

Formal decolletage frames the throat of this rippled silk brocade full length evening dress by Elfreda-Fox. Softly draped folds are brought gently to the back. Deliberately controlled in gracefully modified fullness, the skirt contributes its part in accentuating an exquisitely simple silhouette.

Short dinner and evening dresses in the Elfreda-Fox collection are treated a bit differently. The decolletage is filled in with illusion yoke of pale net which barely shows at the high round neckline. Silk barathra is a leading fabric in this collection. Other bits of high fashion from this house are fur pockets on velvet dresses, tiny black arrowheads marking the span of miniature back belts on jackets and rhinestone buckled ribbon tabs for a new slant on jacket hems.

Music Club To Fete Nephew, Bride Sections Plan Teas

When the creative section of the Woman's Music Club gathered for a planning meeting, Mrs. Emmett Thomson invited members to a tea at her home, 745 E. Willow St., Friday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Wayne Royalty will assist the hostess.

Attending as guests will be the club president, Mrs. Alfred Durfee; Mrs. Edwin L. Moore, curator of sections, and Mrs. John McDonald. Mrs. Harold G. Appleton is chairman of the creative section.

Hospitality committee of the Woman's Music Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emmett Thomson, 745 E. Willow St. to make plans for the three main club teas of the year.

Guests invited to the meeting are Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, president of the club, and Mrs. Edwin L. Moore, curator of sections.

A profusion of white flowers throughout the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett, 45 La Linda Dr., will bespeak a wedding theme Saturday evening at a reception honoring the Bassett's nephew, Arthur Pardoe McGregor, and his bride-to-be, Clarice Kirkland.

The prospective bridegroom, who lives in Los Angeles, and Miss Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkland of Jacksonville, Fla., will be married this week in the Mormon Temple in St. George, Utah.

Immediately after the ceremony they will come to California where 300 guests will gather to meet them. White dolphins, gladioli and larkspur in attractive arrangements will be used throughout the Bassett home and garden. The young bride will carry a ballerina bouquet of stephanotis and fleurs d'amour centered by a white orchid as she greets guests.

Later during the evening the couple will cut a wedding cake banked with gardenias, fern and bouvardia. White tapers in candelabra will flank the cake.

Friends of Mr. McGregor's family will assist at the reception. Among the guests will be Mrs. Bassett's sisters, Mrs. John Nelson and son, Stevie, of Oakland, and Mrs. Clyde Greenwell of Ogden, Utah.

The couple will leave on a honeymoon trip to Florida and Cuba, and will continue their studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where they will make their home.

Miss Kirkland also attended the University of Florida. McGregor, a graduate from UCLA, is working on his master's degree at the Utah school.

Colorado Guests

En route home by motor after visiting 10 days in this city are Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Maurer and children, Larry, Mary Lynn and Chris, of Boulder, Colo. They were the guests of Dr. Maurer's sister, Miss Carol Elizabeth Maurer, and his father, Christian Maurer, of 1100-A Cherry Ave.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kemp, 231 Prospect Ave., were hosts at a dinner at Pierre's House of Crepes Suzette, in San Marino. The occasion was the eighth wedding anniversary of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Kemp.

Supple Grace True Indication of Youth

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I had an interesting letter the other day from a sportsman. In it is emphasized one factor in youth and youthful appearance which I believe in. I think you will be interested in a few quotations from his letter. Here are some:

"So long as a woman moves with nimbleness and supple grace, rhythm and pleasurable ease, she can consider herself young. This is a much more accurate measure of youth than well applied rouge, a much better flattery to the figure than lines contrived by artificial aids. This is a measure not of outward grooming but of the grooming and perfection of the body itself.

"This would be an arduous ideal to live up to but it would do away with much of the exquisitely dressed flabbiness which marches down the avenues of our cities, contented, awkward, sedentary frames, draped in rare silks. Many women who invest \$3000 in a fur coat would do better to invest \$300 in lessons in ballet, tennis, swimming or fencing.

"In our day a woman is supposed to look the picture of youth, not feel the picture of youth. Hence we have a great number of awkward women devoting hours to outer grooming, unaware of how clumsily the pretty garments sit on a frame without vitality. Too many women live by an ideal of youth and beauty which is as harmful and jarring as an overindulgent parent."

Bravo! However, Mr. Sportsman, we have made great improvement in the last few years. We are much nearer your goal than our grandmothers were in their many petticoats, voluminous gowns, straightjacket corsets, fainting spells and smelling salts.

It is true that too many women neglect the real foundation of beauty while they try to make up for it in artificial ways. There is nothing more lovely than a graceful, supple woman, one who has a beautiful carriage, one who moves with ease. Better than that, if she accomplishes this after early youth, it means that she has lived wisely, that she has not given up exercise, probably that she still enjoys sports.

It is a shame that so many women give up sports and walking and mat exercises early in life. Most of them become sedentary soon after they have their first child, or begin to give up on this score soon after 30.

Exercise and sports must be tailored to your physical condition and your age and your past habits. It would be dangerous to start strenuous sports after years of little exercise.

If you are young enough to take advantage of the following advice do so—don't stop exercise and sports. Take them through the years with you. If you are middle-aged or older, begin sport and mat exercises, but after a physical checkup and with advice as to the sport you choose.

Fifth Year

Celebrating her fifth birthday at a garden party recently was Karen Coogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coogan. Guests included Herbie Patterson, Nancy Neibling, Leslee Smith, Mary Lynn Smith, Ingrid Myklestad, Nancy Myklestad, Rolf Myklestad, Ernie Roy Johnson, Michael Coogan, David Coogan, Judy Woods, Robert Woods, Stanley Woods, Johnny Moravek, Patty Dana, Carol Mishel, Judy Baker, Leslee Brown of Downey, Camie Horrell of Monrovia, Mmes. Lloyd C. Patterson, Harold Neibling, Nils Myklestad, Alec Johnson and Jay Coogan.



MISS ROSEANN LYTLE became the bride of Roy C. Hodges, son of Mrs. Frances Hodges and Roy Hodges, of 4471 Atlantic Ave., Thursday evening in the Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is a native of Iowa where she attended school and her bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach College of Commerce where he affiliated with Phi Theta Pi. A reception followed the ceremony and the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara. —(Curl Roy Portrait.)

First Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet for their first fall session Tuesday at 1 p. m. in St. Luke's Guild Room. Visitors are invited. Tea will be served.

WRC Officers

Officers of Women's Relief Corps will be present at the meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building to prepare for annual inspection.

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STRESSING the ever-important late afternoon frock, which doubles for a cocktail dress, are Group Y members, Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley, left, in blue crepe appliqued with silver sequins and embroidery and a Leslie James' original hat with dashing feather trim; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, center, wearing a silk taffetized shantung with jewel-trimmed and full skirt over crinoline, and Mrs. King C. Light, in a charming pink satin frock with elaborate trim of crystals and softly flared skirt. These, and many more, will be modeled Friday at Ebell Clubhouse during Group Y's annual fashion review.—(P-T photos.)

## Diverse Entertaining Prevails on Date Book of Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Heralding the busy fall season are the many convivial social occasions arranged for service residents. Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will gather Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 12:30 p. m. in Officers Club, Allen Center for luncheon. Wives of commissioned officers, active or retired, of this area are invited to attend. Mrs. E. B. Taylor will be senior hostess.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. George R. Weeks, 1817 E. 1st St., or Mrs. G. W. Davis, of 3800 Rose Ave., not later than noon, Sept. 8.

Tickets will be available at this luncheon for the fashion show, to be presented at the October luncheon.

Mrs. Trebes, wife of Capt. John Trebes and daughter, Ann, have returned from Yosemite with their friend, Mrs. Harvey Barr.

Happy to hear from Comdr. Robert Sanderson, USCG (ret) and Mrs. Sanderson, who've just returned from a vacation with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Nance Jr., and children in Oklahoma City, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster at Baltimore, Md.

The Sandersons also had a very nice visit with the officer's mother, Mrs. Mary Sanderson, in Montreal, Can.

Mary Beerling entertained a group of the young set at a baby shower Wednesday honoring Mary Lynn Gates, whose husband, Roger Gates, is attending Army Officers Candidate School.

A belated happy birthday wish to two lovely ladies, Mrs. E. E. Sprung, who celebrated Wednesday, and Mrs. M. C. Heine, who blew out the birthday candles Monday.

Seeing friends here last week and staying at the Pacific Coast Club were Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. L. C. Atkeson.

From here Mrs. Atkeson left for the East Coast.

House guests of Capt. and Mrs. A. C. House Jr., and family have been Mrs. Jay Gould and daughters, Karen and Judy.

Warrant officers wives of the USS Los Angeles honored Mrs. George P. McLain at the home of Mrs. L. A. McIntyre at a baby shower last week before she left for Big Island, Va.

Mrs. Robert Pettit while in the East was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Meng of Springfield, Va., and also visited with friends in Williamsburg, Va.

The very smart gathering held at Victor Hugo last week by the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul was a wonderful success. Commentator for the fashion show was Betsy Byrnes, and theme was Susy St. Paul, modeled by Mrs. Mark Leckleider. Susy came out at various times during the show dressed in what not to wear. Smart fall fashions were modeled by members of the group.

Tables were lovely with gay story-book dolls and place cards made by Mrs. S. Filippone.

Comdr. and Mrs. F. R. McIlroy and four daughters enjoyed a fine vacation spent in San Diego seeing friends and also up Lake Arrowhead way.

Comdr. B. P. O'Hare, USN (ret) and Mrs. O'Hare have had as house guests friends from San Francisco, Judge and Mrs. Edward Molkebuhr.

Lt. and Mrs. Glen Butler and young son, who have resided here for the past several years, have returned to the East.

Enjoying the Labor Day week end in Bakersfield at the home of Mr. H. J. Beck are Capt. and Mrs. A. C. House Jr. and family.

Sept. 3 is the date set for

the Naval Academy Alumni Association reunion dinner at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Members are invited to bring the ladies.

Former Navy Commander Hal LaBlond is down from San Francisco and is now a resident of this city.

Lt. Joseph B. Comstock Jr. came in for double congratulations. He was promoted from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant and his and Mrs. Comstock welcomed a new arrival, their son, Samuel.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry P. Storke were honored at a farewell reception in Officer's Mess at Fort MacArthur by the officers of the post and their ladies, who wished them continued success on their new assignment.



PLANNING to make their home at 7235 Wintersburg Ave., Ocean View, are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Worthy, who recently were married at Yuma, Ariz. The former Miss Velda M. Barnes is head of the mathematics department at Anaheim High School. Worthy is an Ocean View rancher.



SEPTEMBER will be a major month in the activities of Business and Professional Women's Clubs locally and nationally. Proving this point are Eve Tichenor, left, president of the Long Beach National B&PW Club; Margaret Dougherty, president of the Margaret Ives B&PW Club, and Myrl Cypher, president of the Sierra Mar District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as they add the dates of Sept. 6 and 7 to the poster which proclaims that Sept. 28 through Oct. 4 will be National B&PW Clubs Week. The dates of Sept. 6 and 7 mark an even more important event locally, for it is at that time that the first annual Sierra Mar District Conference will be held in Long Beach. Approximately 400 women from 33 district clubs will be registered for the event, for which two local clubs will be hostess. These 33 clubs represent a membership of 2000 women.—(Press-Telegram photo.)



OUT FOR AN afternoon stroll, in fashionable new fall attire which will be shown Friday at Group Y of Ebell Club's fashion show, are Mrs. Merton B. Smith, left, in an Adele Simpson black silk afternoon frock with front-pleated skirt, and Florell's dramatic hat, "Platina," of French imported felt; Mrs. Eugene V. Le Grand, center, in a flecked tweed suit with the new-length oval jacket, and Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle wearing Rozi Parker's Clan plaid and a lacquered felt hat.

## Feminine Ideal of Chic Told by La Dietrich

The world's most glamorous grandmother is chosen by one of New York's top dress designers as the current ideal of feminine chic flavored with just the right dash of allure.

The grandmother is Marlene Dietrich and the designer is Adele Simpson, diminutive dynamo who has achieved star billing in the U. S. fashion business in the last few years. Says Mrs. Simpson:

"In every decade one or two women stand out as the pace-setters, the ones everyone else tries to look like. These are the women who anticipate the feeling of fashion, who influence the appearance and manners of their contemporaries, who leave their stamp upon an era."

She picks Marlene Dietrich as representing the spirit of the 1950's because— "She embodies the look of mature sophistication that seems to represent the spirit of our times. Though she is a grandmother, she manages to combine great style sense with the sexiness that must be a part of flattering feminine fashions."

"Women want to look young today—but not too young. The flat-heeled college girl look is out for grown-up women. They want the smooth, sophisticated look the Dietrich look, the Gloria Swanson Look, the Look of sex and experience."

Another style setter of the current era, says Mrs. Simpson, is the aristocratic, beautifully-gowned Mrs. Winston Guest, representing the ideal of conservative, understated elegance, in contrast with the Dietrich flair for drama.

In the 1940's, says Mrs. Simpson, the two women exerting the greatest influence on feminine modes and mores were Lana Turner, who made the "sweater girl" the ideal of millions of teen-agers, and the Duchess of Windsor, who represented sophisticated glamor and unerring good taste to well-dressed women all over the world. Lana was the pin-up girl for millions of G.I.'s; the Duchess was the irreproachable pinnacle of romantic elegance.

In the 1930's, it was again Dietrich who was imitated by millions of movie-struck youngsters, in the opinion of Mrs. Simpson. Her famous legs were the envy of women of all ages, ushering in the era of sheer nylons and short skirts. La Dietrich introduced slacks as feminine wearing apparel in America, and her tailored suits managed to look more feminine and alluring than trailing negligees.

During the same period, opposite in type but equal in popularity, was Greta Garbo, who made the "Garbo Bob" standard equipment for every would-be glamor girl, whose slouch hat was imitated by millions.

In the 1920's, Clara Bow was the nation's ideal of sex-appeal—the "It-Girl," the spirit of the jazz age. Her wind-blown bob and her cloche hat were as much a signature of the times

as were the Charleston and bathtub gin.

A different but also powerful influence on girls of the '20's was Joan Crawford, who at that time represented the ultimate in chic to millions of working girls all over the country. She was the sophisticated in contrast to the flapper Clara Bow—the subtler, more-seasoned glamor girl, whose way of walking, talking and doing her hair were copied by every secretary in every town in the land.

These are the women who have been most-imitated, most-envied, most-admired by the average woman of the U. S. A. during the last three decades. And it is indicative of the trend of the times, says Mrs. Simpson, that "the most-glamorous woman of the present era is neither a flapper nor a debutante, but a grandmother—the indestructible Dietrich."

## Bleekers Reside Now in Anaheim

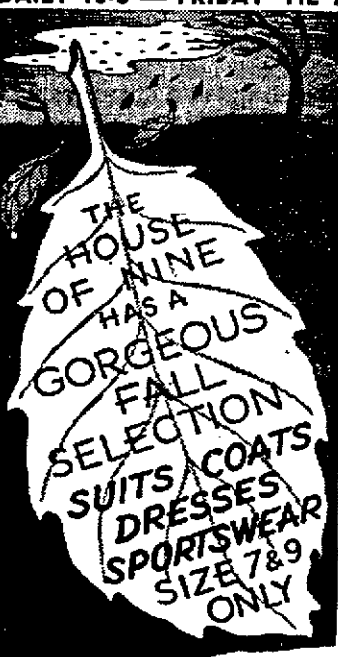
Now residing at 127 Cypress St., Anaheim, are Mr. and Mrs. James Bleeker, who were married recently at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dora Bleeker, Anaheim.

Mrs. Bleeker, the former Sandra Roll, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roll, Anaheim.

Bridesmaid was Rose Larie Ippolito of Long Beach, and best man was Jack Bily of Carbon Canyon.

Mrs. Bleeker attended Garden Grove High School and was graduated from Polytechnic High School in Long Beach. Bleeker has received an honorable discharge from the service following 15 months in Korea.

DAILY 10-6 — FRIDAY 'TIL 9



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## MME. QUI VIVE

## Hair Can Starve Too From Unbalanced Diet

By HELEN JAMESON

There is hardly anything that adds more to the personal attractiveness of a girl than abundant hair becomingly arranged. There is almost nothing in the way of good-looks worries that will send her into a panic more quickly than to find hirsute ravellings in the comb and brush, to note that her precious mop is thinning at the temples. Something must be done—and soon!

As the life of a shaft varies from two to seven years, some are falling all the time. If the scalp and growth are in a healthy condition, little under-studies will appear and carry on. It is only when molting is excessive that one has occasion to be alarmed.

As the hair lives on the blood streams that bring them food and drink, the best local treatment consists of vigorous massage to get the circulation on the job. If you are a victim of hair worry, make it a point to massage your scalp for five minutes every day. Spread out fingers

and thumbs. Lift the flesh, press it, pinch it until it glows.

Professional treatments at the beauty shop are likely to bring speedier results. They usually cover a period of forty-five minutes, sometimes an hour. Special lights are used to stimulate the growth.

Do not nurse the idea that you should not use the brush. This is just the time when you need it. The bristles will not dislodge a live shaft; they will only remove dead ones that are done for anyway, and the sooner out the better.

Change your shampoo medium. Your hair may not like the one you are using. See that every particle of it is removed by thorough rinsing with a bath spray and a strong current of water. Casual shampooing is responsible for many unlovely heads. Soap scum can so coat the shafts that it can be removed only with a dry cleaner.

Malnutrition can be responsible. Hair can starve, the same as other cells of the body. Probably the balanced diet, supplying a normal amount of vitamins and mineral salts, is about as good as insurance against skimping locks as anything else except cleanliness, brushing and scalp massage.

## New-Warden Rite in Garden Grove

Wed in a recent ceremony at Garden Grove Methodist Church were Miss Diana Warden and Leo W. New Jr., both of Garden Grove. Rev. Robert Washer officiated.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Kelly. New is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo New Sr.

Attendants at the wedding were Ann Hill, Garden Grove, maid of honor, and Arlen Moore of Long Beach, best man. At the reception, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Charles Wohosky were hostesses.

## Elect Delegates

Delegates to the national convention of Blue Star Mothers of America in Long Beach Oct. 11-16 were elected Monday at the regular meeting of Chapter No. 1. Chosen were Anita Elder, president of the local chapter, and Mary Urquhart, with alternates, Frances Hanley and Agnes Reed. Special guests were Edna Brown of Alhambra, state president, and Jean Forker, junior past president.

## Nomination

Auxiliary No. 71 of the Spanish War Veterans will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building. There will be a nomination of officers. Phoebe Nicodemus will preside.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday in the Catholic Center. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

# Leed's Shoes

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Mrs. John Mabry Wagner

## Paula Basso Becomes Bride of John Wagner

Radiant as she accompanied her father down the aisle of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to become Mrs. John Mabry Wagner, Miss Paula Dolores Basso was lovely in a nylon net gown with an overskirt of Chantilly lace which fell to the hem of her ballerina-length skirt.

She wore a buttoned, fitted jacket of Chantilly lace with long sleeves and a small stand-up collar, and her veil of tulle fell from a satin Juliet lace cap edged in seed pearls. The bouquet was composed of stephanotis, flours d'amour and a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Johnson, of Pacific Palisades. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wagner, 5014 E. Broadway St. Officiating in the service was Rev. Thomas Kennedy.

Miss Diane Gillesen was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Olga Roberts, Marilyn Salter and Darlene Poole. Flower girl was Sharon Wilson.

Robert Fowler was best man, and Harry Roberts, Russell Mannex, Nils Feldman ushered. John Kew was ring bearer.

Hostesses to 200 guests at Pacific Coast Club were Mrs. Willard Johnson, George Wagner, and Frank Gillesen Jr.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School, where the bride was a member of S. F. O. She also attended Santa Monica CC. Her husband attended Long Beach CC where he was affiliated with the Cirgonian Club. Honeymooning now at Big Sur Lodge, the Wagners will be at home this week at 130 Roycroft Ave.



Mrs. Theodore R. Leonard

## Bobby June Green Now Mrs. Theodore R. Leonard

Gowned in embroidered organdy over taffeta with bouffant skirt over hoops, Miss Bobby June Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green, 4900 Gardenia Ave., walked down the aisle of the California Heights Methodist Church Friday to become the bride of Theodore Robert Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard, San Gabriel. Rev. William Harrison Meyers officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's fingertip-length illusion veil was caught in a crown trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and carnations. In the entourage were Mrs. Warren Heistand, matron of honor; Miss Gloria Cosgrove and Miss Angelita Mont, bridesmaids; Richard Forbath, best man; Arthur Gray and Philip Gardner, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception home at West Los Angeles after were Shirley Olson, Edna Rob-

erts, Martha Barrett, Marian Northrop, Mrs. Robert Wattenburger and Mrs. Philip Gardner. The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and LBCC.

She is a senior at UCLA where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom, a graduate of Alhambra High School and UCLA, was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

The young couple will be at home at West Los Angeles after Sept. 15.



Mrs. Dwight Forrest Garner

## Billie Smith Married in Evening Service

Lovely in a white marquisette gown, the bodice and full peplum made of tiny pin tucks, Billie Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Smith, 2865 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., became the bride of Dwight Forrest Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner, 2210 Earl Ave., one evening in First Christian Church. Rev. Loran Hancock officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white orchid, and stephanotis. Her nylon fingertip-length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. Mrs. Wesley Knuppel, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, while brides-

maids were Miss Gail Henderson, Misses Roland Smith, Niles Whitesides, Harry Gifford, Glenn Lucas and Allan Kenady. Kay Knuppel and Kathy Smith were flower girls.

Lloyd Garner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Gordon Van Every, William Roberts, Niles Whitesides, Roland Smith, Robert Bolling and Glenn Lucas.

A reception was held at the church and open house followed at the Garner home. Miss Sharon Garner was in charge of the guest book and Miss Jean Van Every in charge of the gifts. Hostesses were Fern, Fay and Dorothy Van Every and Jackie Borzer.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC. The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA, is studying law school at USC.

After a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead the young couple will be at home at 1857 Locust Ave.

## City Club Notes

Woman's City Club Groups will meet this week as follows:

Group 1, Tuesday noon, with Mrs. Gary Conklin, 1701 Gladys Ave.

Group 15, Tuesday noon, Town Hall, luncheon. Hostesses, Sarabelle Jarvis, Mrs. Benjamin Gotsinger, and Mrs. Anna Boyer.

Group 16, Tuesday, luncheon at 12:30, business meeting and program, Colonial Hall.

Group 18, Tuesday noon, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hellin, 2309 Lime Ave.

Group 24, Tuesday noon, luncheon, at Brower's.

Group 2, Wednesday noon, luncheon, at Colonial Hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Mary Whitmer, Vivian Atkinson, and Rose Leonard.

Group 8, Wednesday noon, at Town Hall, for a box luncheon. Coffee will be served.

Members of the Women's City Club will attend the Group Chairman Kick Off Party Friday at 1 p. m. at the Town Hall.

Sandra Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Richey of 3764 Country Club Dr., will celebrate her 14th birthday with a dinner and theater party Wednesday for some of her friends. Her guests will be Misses Claire Liebenguth, Judy Lorenz, Judy Ziegler, Phyllis Stribley and Cheryl Thorndike.

## Marilyn Lockyer Wed

The former Miss Marilyn Margaret Lockyer, attractive and popular daughter of William R. Lockyer, 5296 E. Broadway, and Mrs. Velma Rudd Hoffman, Flagstaff, Ariz., chose the Calvary Presbyterian Church as the setting for her wedding Aug. 22 when she became the bride of Robert Luther Fry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fry of Sutter's Creek. Rev. Paul Kopp officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a nylon, tulle and lace bodiced gown, a bouffant skirt and fingertip-length veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of butterfly orchids centered with a large white orchid. She was given away in marriage by her father.

Miss Gretchen Tallman was maid of honor attending the bride and the bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Fry, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joanne Lockyer, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda D. Hoffman, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor wore aqua organdy and carried delphiniums and there were delphiniums in her hair. The bridesmaids' gowns were yellow, lavender and blue organdy and they carried delphiniums complimenting their dresses, with the flowers in their hair also.

Bruce Fry, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Eugene Nelson, Fred Stock and Jerry Hardin.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, 5296 E. Broadway. Mrs. William R. Lockyer was hostess with Miss Barbara Grant, Miss Sally A. Carr and Miss Ramona Kirkpatrick assisting.

The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended the University of California at Berkeley. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. The bridegroom is a graduate of UC at Berkeley.

After a honeymoon at Lake

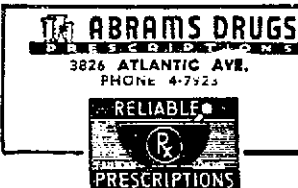


Mrs. Robert Fry Jr.

Tahoe the newlyweds will be at home in Kentfield, Calif.

## A to Izzard

No matter what you may be needing in the way of drugs, sick-room supplies or sundries, we invite you to bring your problem to this fine pharmacy. You will find our stocks complete, our prices uniformly fair. Prescriptions always receive our special, expert attention.



## Carmelite Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Rev. Kevin McNally, CSC, will talk on "Our Real Dignity."

Hostesses for this affair will be Misses Charles Kirstin and Ed Smittler, assisted by Misses D. A. Robbins, James McMahon, Paul McKeon, John Finnerty, E. A. Lester, J. V. Hartwell, Niel Ensch, M. Callis and Charles Simmons.

## Supper, Carnival

A buffet supper and carnival are being planned by the younger members of Perpetual Peace, Inc., for Saturday at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. H. E. Whitaker, president, will be in charge. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 and it is open to the public.

## May Wedding

Friends are just being apprised by Mrs. Charles Erskine Coverley, 354 Trimble Court, of the marriage in May of her daughter, Peggy Ann Coverley, to Charles Robert Pucci of Chicago, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Coverley and the late Col. Coverley.

For the ceremony the bride chose a champagne-toned raw silk afternoon dress and a matching hat trimmed with clusters of yellow flowers. Judge M. G. Stobbs officiated at the double ring rites. The couple honeymooned at the Mission Inn.

The new Mrs. Pucci received her education at Castilleja School for Girls and in schools in Palo Alto and San Rafael. She also attended the U. of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., and during World War II served for three years with the Red Cross Motor Corps.

The bridegroom attended Brown Military Academy and Wilson High School and was graduated from UCLA where he was vice president of the Zeta Psi house. He is serving with the Army stationed on the east coast.



Mrs. Robert Pucci

## Parties Precede Nuptials

Next Saturday evening at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, Miss Sally Ann Talley and Warren Davies will plight their troth, hence today begins a busy week for the young couple.

Tonight the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Talley, are entertaining at a cocktail party in their South Pasadena home. On Tuesday evening a bridal shower is being given by the bride's roommate at Occidental, while at the same time the bachelor dinner for the future bridegroom will take place at Chef's Inn.

Following the wedding ceremony rehearsal on Wednesday evening Mr. Davies' parents, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Smith of Long Beach, are to be hosts at a dinner party at Pierre's in San Marino for the bridal party.

## Tours Europe

Spending the summer in Europe is Dorothy Rankin Smith, head of the choral department at Jordan High School. A brief note from her discloses the fact that she has visited London, Paris, Nice, Avignon, Cannes, Capri, Pisa, Rome (where she played the organ in the Pantheon), Florence, Venice, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Geneva, Brussels, Lucerne and Edinburgh, and in all of these cities has "heard music unsurpassed in quality and performance."

## Play Review

A review of the play "The Lady's Not for Burning" (Fry) will be presented by Bob Bobolin, youth director of First Congregational Church when Bradford Club gathers this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Following the review, portions of the play will be enacted by members. Any unmarried business and professional person is invited to attend.

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## Surprise Party

When Jack Hutchins, YWCA square dance director, arrived in Fullerton Friday night, he was greeted by "Happy Birthday" from the many couples who dance in his classes. Promoters and the 7000 Club of Long Beach, and the Fullerton Centennial Club. After an evening of dancing, the honoree cut a cake and there was a social hour.

## Theater Party

Sandra Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Richey of 3764 Country Club Dr., will celebrate her 14th birthday with a dinner and theater party Wednesday for some of her friends. Her guests will be Misses Claire Liebenguth, Judy Lorenz, Judy Ziegler, Phyllis Stribley and Cheryl Thorndike.

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**BETROTHAL** of Miss Marie Bouma of Artesia to Ian Young of Dominguez is being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bouma of 11428 E. 195th St., Artesia. A student at Woodbury College, Miss Bouma is a graduate of Excelsior High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young of Dominguez, is a graduate of Banning High School and attended Compton College. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

## New Philharmonic Leaders

At the August meeting of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, Rex L. Hodges, first vice president, announced new members of the board of directors as William B. Coon, Mrs. Alfred Durfee, Mrs. Charles Evett, Dorothy Judy Klein, Howard F. Millett and George B. Pettit. They are elected to a three-year term.

Committee chairmen for the coming season appointed are Miss Ruth Grant, auditions; Rex L. Hodges, finance; Mrs. Walter Crawford, Junior Philharmonic; Dr. Elliston Farrell, membership; Mrs. Alice Durham, music; Dr. G. G. Verbruyck, service clubs, ways and means; Mrs. John A. Harris, social, and Howard F. Millett, publicity and public relations.

"The Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association is organized to provide cultural music of the symphonic type to the citizens of Long Beach through the using of local talent. The prime interest is to develop young artists of the community and give them an opportunity to appear. It is a nonprofit organization," Hodges said.

## Poodle Cloth Box Jacket Suit

Poodle cloth makes a dramatic debut in a box jacket suit, smartly set off with a flannel skirt. Double-breasted with smart button detail. Striking combinations of green and grey, ginger and brown, grey and gunmetal, red and oxford, beige and brown, cotton blue and grey. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 16. **59.95**

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**ENTHUSIASTIC**—With an enthusiasm which is infectious, Chef of the Week Bob Leebrick is truly a builder... both literally and figuratively. Vocationally he's "Mr. President" of Leebrick & Fisher Building Materials Co., and civically he's had a hand in the construction of Long Beach, as well.—[Press-Telegram photo.]

#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## New Chef Has Enthusiasm in All Types of Endeavor

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Should you attend a movie and hear an infectious, appreciative, way-down-deep laugh, you can bet your shekels Chef of the Week Robert J. (Bob) Leebrick is under it. He's known well for his animated, vivacious sense of humor and the fact that he's never been known to be unkind to anyone.

Peru, Ind., was not only his place of birth, but that of the well known Cole Porter and that illustrious general of World War II George E. Stratemeyer. Peru "saw" him through high school and he came to Long Beach with his parents in 1908. He farried just long enough to turn north and enter UC at Berkeley. He came home with a degree in business administration.

Our "chef" considered dentistry once as his vocation, but found he preferred another kind of cement so went into the building materials business. For the past 25 years the firm has been known as Leebrick & Fisher, and while the name still remains, it is now jointly owned by his brother, his son, his nephew and himself. He's "Mr. President," but will climb a truck with equal efficiency should a load of cement be needed in a hurry. The Leebrick Apartments at 529 W. First which his father built in 1908, is still the property of the family. It was the 50th apartment house to be erected and his Dad was advised at the time that Long Beach was overbuilt.

Interested in anything connected with sports, he plays golf for all the sport that's in it. That's a part of his success story. Fact is, he's chalked a "runner-up" in first flight Hancock tournament which is played each year at the Virginia Country Club. He's rated to walk faster on his hands than most men of like age can travel on foot.

And he's helped to build Long Beach, too. A Rotarian, he is a past director. He holds memberships in the Virginia Country and the Pacific Coast Clubs and the Sports Boosters. A past director of the Chamber of Commerce, he was for six years co-ordinating director between the Junior and Senior Chambers. He has served on the board of directors of the Boys' Club, the Army and Navy YMCA, the Long Beach Builders Exchange, the Community Chest and is a life member of the Community Players. He even held the spotlight for five minutes in a drama once. His favorite recipe is Campbell's Tomato Soup, but today he's rigged up a goulash.

#### LEEBRICK'S GOULASH

- |                          |                                  |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 lb. spaghetti      | 1 large can tomatoes             |
| 1 1/2 lbs. ground round  | 1 can peas                       |
| 1 medium onion (chopped) | 1 small pimiento (cut)           |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil  | Salt and pepper and chili powder |

Saute ground round in olive oil and add other ingredients in order mentioned. Simmer one-half hour. Cook spaghetti 'til tender, combine the two and simmer a half-hour to one hour longer.



**OPENING** luncheon of the early fall season for Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will take place at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Max Sinay, 1021 Andrews Dr., and will be followed by cards. Mrs. Edward Klein, left above, president of the Sisterhood, will welcome new members and guests. Pictured with her are Mrs. Morris Weissman, center, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Sinay. Baby sitters will be provided for members with small children during the garden party.—[Press-Telegram photo.]

## Hobo Theme for Party

Always a gala event of the late summertime is the annual party given by the Paddle Tennis group on the Peninsula. This year a hobo theme will be featured at the party which will be Saturday in the Tel Tuffli home, 6815 E. Ocean Blvd. Invitations of brown paper with a white chalk hobo picture request guests to come "in a costume found on the beach or in the trash can." Following dinner dancing will be enjoyed on the paddle tennis courts. Assisting Mrs. Tuffli with plans are Mmes. Julie Bescoos, Jan Law and Phil Rose. About 30 persons are expected to attend.

#### AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Medical Assistants to Begin Fall With Installation, Dinner

By ANNE GILCHRIST

After a three-month summer vacation from club affairs, Medical Assistants will resume their always busy and worthy schedule with installation of new officers at a fashionable dinner meeting and reception Sept. 8 at Victor Hugo.

On that date Dorothy Wilson (Mrs. Swinney and Jones) will officially begin her term as president. Being seated with her will be Jane La Dage (Mrs. Godwin), vice president; Betty Mahoney (Dr. Haskeil), treasurer; Margaret Kauffman (Mrs. Clark and Farrell), secretary.

Olga Tunnell, secretary of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will serve as installation officer. Ella Esposito (Mrs. Counter and Anderson) and Lois Crow (Dr. Ben Parks) will be co-hostesses of the evening, both for the dinner and for the social reception which will follow in honor of the new officers. Also seated at the head table will be Mary Berkey, popular outgoing president of the Assistants.

Legal Secretaries' board of directors met in executive session Monday night at home of Marie Wright. Discussed and put into action were final plans for club's rummage sale to be held at 145 West Third on Sept. 20, with Tina Waldbott in charge as well as the next regular dinner meeting, which takes place Sept. 26. At the dinner meeting to be held at Coast Inn, secretaries will hear Ben Heartman, of Los Angeles, a private investigator. His subject will be "Life and Adventures of a Private Eye." Quick, Watson, make my reservation!

Friday was last business day for Zoe Carey, who retires from the offices of Windes & Irvine, accountants, after many years. Before making a permanent move to San Bernardino where she can be near her daughter and grandchildren, she planned to journey to Phoenix for a restful visit with her brother.

Notes concerning Executives' Secretaries: Alice McCullough (a new member affiliated with Fulwider, Mattingly and Babcock, attorneys) reports wonderful time on recent trip to Las Cruces, N.M., where she saw a lot of the ocean floor during skin fishing sessions. Ann Bishop, who was in the audience of "Moon Is Blue" at the Biltmore the other night,

says it's "terrific." Lucille Jagerson (General Telephone Directory) and husband, Frank, celebrated their 14th anniversary last night by having dinner in L.A. and attending "South Pacific." Dorothy Jacke (Van Kamp Sea Foods) is hard at work dreaming up decorating ideas for the annual San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta.

Helen Lundberg (secretary to Paul Westerlund) is spending this long week (thanks to Labor Day) at La Jolla. Ann Harker has handled Helen's office chores.

Just-right-weather and a wonderful time was the vacation score chalked up by Florence Powers who returned recently from Lake Arrowhead.

Dividing her time between deep-sea fishing and sunning on the beach has been Marcella Corbett, on vacation.

Libby and Bud Bennett are home and already day dreaming mightily of the sights seen on their 3000-mile motoring vacation trip to such spots as Carmel, the redwoods, Grant's Pass, Crater Lake, Reno and Salt Lake City.

#### Ebell Notes

Group B of Ebell, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, will meet at the clubhouse for luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. A. Baldwin, Jay Grinnell, J. W. Bratton, Nathan Chace, C. M. Jordan.

Mrs. Frank Halicus, chairman, will meet with group X of Ebell Tuesday for luncheon at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lillian M. Van Aermman, Louise Spaulding, C. Ver Jones, Ernst H. Grueb, M. C. Solon, and Thomas H. Varley.

#### Saturday Event

William McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, United States War Veterans, will meet at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Past presidents will be in charge. Margaret Weidman will preside.

## 'Front and Center'



PATTERN A846  
By Peg Newton

If you're looking for the most glamorous day-to-evening fashion on the fall scene, you'll want to make Peg Newton's three-part ensemble. In velveteen—midnight black—it's slim as an exclamation point! For dramatic contrast, the draped cummerbund of the jacket is cerise taffeta, and the blouse pearly brocade. "When you leave for a party or dinner date in this fashion—you'll feel like an exciting, new woman," Peg Newton promises. "It would be smart too, in wool, corduroy, or faille with contrast-color satin, cotton, or taffeta." Whichever you choose, you can be sure Pattern A846 is new, becoming and entirely different from anything you've seen around. It's quick sewing—the lines are elegant but simple. Originally a stylist for tall girls only, this American designer's sophisticated approach has won a following among the most fashionable women in the country.

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Max Week watch for Prominent Designer release by Philip Halter.

#### THE WORRY CLINIC

## Do Our Churches Serve The 'Grass Roots' People

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Mayor Johnston has raised some very stimulating points about churches. See if you agree with him. Would a poor, shabbily dressed person feel out of place in your church tomorrow morning? Then maybe Christ would, too, for Jesus stayed with the "grass roots" people.

Case E-354: William Johnston, aged about 45, is the handsome and very capable mayor of Anderson, South Carolina.

"Dr. Crane, I wonder if most of our churches aren't too satisfied," he said, as I was visiting in Anderson not long ago.

"We church members dress so well on Sunday morning that many poor people hesitate to attend our churches."

"Here in Anderson, for example, the Church of God is really doing a remarkable job of getting to what we might call the 'grass roots' folks. If mill workers haven't fancy clothes, they don't feel out of place in this denomination. And when they pray, they all get down on their knees to do so."

"But many of us in the long-established churches no longer kneel to pray."

"I'm afraid most of us are more concerned with what men will say than with what God will say."

Recently I heard a very stimulating lecture concerning the failure of the early New England churches to keep in touch with the pioneer movement westward.

"The Episcopal and Congregational Churches were dominant in colonial days," said this

professor. "But they were too snug and complacent to stay with the common people as the latter made the trek westward over rugged trails."

"The Pioneer Methodist circuit riders and the Baptist preachers, however, stayed with the grass roots folks, and trudged westward."

"When a little settlement was established, the Methodists or Baptists were there to erect a little log meeting house."

"And that's why the Methodists and Baptists have run circles around the originally dominant Episcopalian and Congregational denominations of New England."

Abraham Lincoln once said that God must have been very fond of the common man since he made so many of us in that mold.

Certainly, God likes simple faith and the gracious hospitality of the average type home. Nowadays they come to us psychiatrists to confess and pay heavy fees for the privilege!

If we don't stick with the common man, then new denominations will splinter off our rich, ornate churches and get back to the grass roots crowds. For God prefers contrite hearts in tiny cottages, to fashion parades in ornate cathedrals!

## Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kinard, Jr. Repeat Wedding Vows

One of the most attractive August brides, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner, 1142 Lime Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gardner, of Fort Collins, Colo., walked up the aisle of the Greenwich Wedding Chapel last Sunday to exchange wedding vows with Bert Delbert Kinard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kinard, of Casa Grande, Ariz. Rev. Reuben L. Anderson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, W. L. Irvin, the bride chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin with a fitted bodice and yoke of net trimmed with seed pearls, long sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a train. A Juliet cap of lace held her fingertip length illusion veil.

Mrs. William L. Sullivan, sister of the bride, of Seattle, Wash., attended her as matron of honor. Miss Laureen Anderson was bridesmaid.

Jon Kinard acted as best man and ushers were John Gerard Pettit and Oris J. Olson.

Mrs. E. S. Petri, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. G. D. Kenniston of Alhambra were hostesses at the reception and Mrs. W. L. Irvin, grandmother of the bride, cut the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado A. & M. University and the bridegroom, a graduate of Casa Grande, is serving in the Marine Corps.

After a honeymoon along the coast the newlyweds will be at home at 1142 1/2 Lime Ave.

#### To Gather Tuesday

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will meet in Town Hall Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.



—Curt Ray Photo.  
Mrs. Bert D. Kinard Jr.

#### Lakewood Group

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter No. 756, is sponsoring a barbecue Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baskin, 4501 Hazelbrook Ave., to raise funds for the various charities they support. Cards, bingo, dancing and a variety of games will be featured. The public is invited.

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**NEW FALL STYLES** were displayed at a fashion show Thursday night at Columbia of Long Beach, which is celebrating its 32nd anniversary. Here Marilyn Mead, of 3861 Jotham Pl., models a Red Sack sports garment. More than 600 people attended the fashion show.—[Independent staff photo.]

## Columbia's Patrons View Styles

New fall fashions for the entire family received an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night at a preview showing at Columbia of Long Beach, Pacific Ave. at First St. More than 600 invited guests viewed showing of the new styles, now for sale in the store. Simultaneously with display of the fall fashions, Columbia is celebrating its 32nd anniversary in Long Beach.

Columbia began operations in a tiny store on Broadway between Pine and Pacific Aves. and expanded into its present modern building under direction of I. Sukman, who heads the firm as general manager and vice president.

The fashion show displayed 122 new fall styles for men, women and children. All of the garments are made and styled in California for western living, according to Sukman.

Wilma Hastings was mistress of ceremonies for the show and eight attractive models from her finishing school displayed the new fashions. The women's

garments are styled by Lilli Ann, Don Loper and Wilshire Classics.

Four youngsters modeled the fall selection of children's clothes, which were styled in California. New fall styles for men include Bradbury suits and garments styled especially for Columbia.

Since Columbia started 32 years ago in a shop with a 25-foot frontage, it has expanded into a building covering a quarter city block. Its original staff of four sales people has grown into more than 100 employees.

Only last year Sukman guided the store into a \$300,000 expansion and remodeling program designed to serve the public more efficiently.

Sukman's son, Richard, entered active operation of the store following service in the Navy in World War II. Always interested in the establishment, young Sukman began his merchandising career while still in school by working as a stock boy during vacations.

Richard recently was promoted to the post of sportswear buyer and is credited with selection of many of the new fall styles being displayed at Columbia.

#### Charity Party

Annual children's charity card party will be given Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. by Emblem Club No. 106 in Searchlight Lodge Hall, proceeds to be used throughout the year to aid local handicapped and underprivileged children. Mrs. Harry Lucas and her committee are in charge of arrangements, past presidents assisting as hostesses. Refreshment will be served. Mrs. Irma Squibb is ticket chairman. The public is invited.

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## POSSESSIVE PARENTS

# They Must Realize That Children Do Grow Up

By ANGELO PATRI

When a mother says "my son," with the accent on the my, there is danger to her happiness in her attitude. Nobody, no mother, no father, nobody, can say with truth "my" in relation to any human being. To do so with conviction of righteousness is to ask for trouble, which will not be slow about arriving.

A child is dependent upon his mother and father for some years but, as physical dependence lessens, spiritual association should begin to take over. That relationship between parent and child is the only one worth while, because it is the only one that holds down the years.

The "my" implies domination and no human being of sound mind accepts that from anybody. Few children ever do. When they dare not rebel openly, they bide their time and, when opportunity offers, break loose to remain aloof forever after. That makes for bitterness and grief, for there can be no communication between parent and child with that feeling blocking the way.

No other cause has made so much trouble with the in-laws. The grudging parent who says "my son," "my daughter," arouses the antagonism of the opposing parents and, after that, there can be little harmony between the two families.

When the grandchildren

come, the underlying antagonism rises to the surface. Grandparents long to live again in these children; they often try hard to do so to the distress of the young parents and to the anger of the other set of in-laws, who may have the same possessive feeling.

Parents must understand and accept the hard fact that, from the day a child is born, he is going away from home and family. He must, or fail as a human being. Human infancy lasts a long time, about 20 years or so, but that is a preparation time. Life is calling to the child to grow up, strike out for himself, follow the pattern set in him from the beginning that makes him a unique personality, nobody's property. He must obey that call or fail as a human being.

The father and mother who accept this, and make friends of the son and the daughter, will never lose them. The parent who understands that maturity comes by degrees and stands ready to meet each forward step with one of his own, so that when the child emerges as a man, a woman, he is in step with the best friend he will ever know, will never find himself lonely in his old age.

In rearing children, parents dwell always in the future, if they are wise.

## Hickoffs on Northern Honeymoon

Atlantic Methodist Church was the setting chosen by Monica Rae Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wyllie, 1428 E. Bixby Rd., when she became the bride of Gilbert A. Hickoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hickoff, of Duncannon, Pa., last Sunday. Rev. Clayton Burgess officiated at the ceremony.

The attractive bride, gowned of Chantilly lace over satin and a fingertip-length veil with a matching lace Juliet cap with nylon ruffling, carried white carnations on a Bible with stephanotis and streamers. She was given away by her father.

Miss Arline Wise of El Centro was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Susan Wyllie, Shirley Springer, Mary Ann Hankins and Helene McKibbin of Alberta, Can.

Harold Hickoff, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Roger Hickoff, Harold Hilbery, Clint Hayes and Robert Cheroske.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom attended school



—Love's of Hollywood—  
Mrs. Gilbert A. Hickoff

in Duncannon, Pa., and Lennie Rhine College in Hickory, N. C. He served for four years in the U. S. Marines.

After a honeymoon trip to the Redwoods the newlyweds will be at home at 1480 1/2 Henderson Ave.

## Fitzpatricks Reside Here

Making their home at 1745 E. Ocean Blvd. following their recent marriage in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Fitzpatrick Jr.

The former Betty Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Collins of 131 E. Forhan St., was married in a gold thread silk shantung ensemble, black accessories and an orchid corsage. Attending the pair were Irene Schneider and Billy Schneider.

Immediate members of the families and wedding attendants were served dinner at Virginia Country Club after the vow exchange.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a native of Long Beach, attended local schools and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Philadelphia Modeling School. Her hus-



Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick Jr.

band, son of Daniel Lee Fitzpatrick of Richmond, Ind., attended school in Cincinnati, Ohio.



THERE will be plenty of blintzes for everyone Thursday, Sept. 4, at 11:30 a. m. when Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, entertains in the home of Mrs. Ben Cohn, 271 Argonne Ave., at a homemade blintze brunch. Getting ready for the affair, which is open to all members and friends of the organization, are, left to right, Mmes. Philip Surfas, Jerome Rutenberg, Ben Cohn and Ben Lavin, chairman of the luncheon. Cards will be played during the afternoon. Proceeds will be used to carry on the many service projects engaged in by council members. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Alexander Schultz and Mrs. Morris Weiner.—(Press-Telegram photo.)



THE ENGAGEMENT of Florence Lee Nemes and Stephen Dodge was announced by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Nemes, at an informal party given in their home at 2114 Cedar Ave. The bride-to-be is a student at Whittier College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dodge, also of this city, is attending Long Beach State College. No date has been revealed yet by the couple for the nuptials.



Miss Darolin Domke

## Couple Plans Fall Nuptials

Engagement of Miss Darolin Domke to John A. Howe of Long Beach is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Domke, 3806 Chatwin Ave. A graduate of Corona High School, Miss Domke attended Chaffey College and Long Beach CC. She is also a past honored queen of the Corona Bethel of Job's Daughters.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howe of Spencer, Iowa, attended Spencer public schools and completed his education at Grinnell College in Iowa. He served in the Army Air Force and is active in the newly organized Lakewood junior chamber of commerce.

A fall wedding is planned.



Miss Janice Larcomb

## Miss Larcomb Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Larcomb of Compton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Wayne Childs Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Carter of Compton.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Compton High School next June, where she is a member of the drill team and one of the high school song leaders. Her fiancé is a graduate of Compton High School and is in his first year of junior college.

## Visiting in North

Mrs. John G. Beck and her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Keester of Albany, Ore., left Wednesday for a trip north. Mrs. Beck will return to Long Beach in the fall.

## Sorority Chapters Busy With Gala Social Events

A breakfast, a dinner and evening parties were on sorority calendars recently in Long Beach. Alpha Sigma Rho's president, Nona Garrison, "kidnapped" her members for a breakfast at the home of Sharlene Kelliher, 682 E. 67th St. Mrs. Vera Kelliher, sorority mother, prepared the food.

Members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Theta Sigma Phi met at Rusty's for dinner, the occasion being a bon voyage party for Miss Beverly Conover, who left Monday for a three-week vacation in Honolulu. She sailed on the Lurline and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christie, former Long Beach residents. Lois were given each guest, and the table was decorated with hibiscus and oleanders.

Mrs. Raymond Gayton, 5430

The Toledo, was hostess to Gamma Delta chapter, Delta Theta Tau, for a social evening. Canasta was featured and refreshments were served on the terrace overlooking Alamitos Bay. Mrs. Marion Tracer and Miss Betty Lou Moon assisted the hostess.

Delta Theta chapter, Phi Beta Phi held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Rhodes. Delta Theta will be hostess chapter for the California State Convention of the sorority.

Three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have had meetings recently. Pop's Willow Lake in the San Fernando Valley was the locale last Sunday of a picnic given by the members of the Beta Eta chapter.

Members and their husbands of Xi Alpha Kappa chapter attended a barbecue at the home of Wilma Wright, 3870 Walnut Ave., Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Lucy Kuecks, 3650 E. Second St., Wednesday.

Gamma Rho chapter's meeting was at the home of its president, Miss Margaret Wackerle. Plans were completed for the dinner given at the Lakewood Gardens Clubhouse.

## Theatergoers

West Long Beach Exchangeites attended the Long Beach Community Playhouse, Tuesday to see "Ever Since Eve". Following the play the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lull, 3536 N. Senesac Ave. where refreshments were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carol O'Dough and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nielsen. Robert Tyo, president of Exchangeites, welcomed members and guests.

## Betrothal Told

Mrs. Sarah Emlen, 945 Walnut Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to Leonard B. Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place next Sunday in Los Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. E. P. GEHRING of Compton announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Edward Gene McCommon, son of the Harold H. McCommons of 1237 E. Ninth St. A graduate of the lower division of Compton Junior College, the bride-to-be is employed at Cheli Air Force Base in Maywood. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School and California College of Commerce, is with the U. S. Navy. They will wed next summer.



Miss Marguerite Garlock

MARRIAGE of Miss Marguerite Garlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlock of Midway City, to Joseph Duhan will take place in Midway City Community Church at 8 p. m. Sept. 6. Duhan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duhan of Midway City. The bride-elect is a student at Huntington Beach High School. Her fiancé recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy after duty in the Pacific.



BOUND for Honolulu aboard the SS Lurline on her departure from here Monday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglas and Miss Marilyn Douglas of 3635 Gundry Ave. They will spend several weeks on the islands sight-seeing.

## Four Attractive Parties for Miss Lewis, August Bride-Elect

Miss Barbara Lewis, bride-elect of Charles Davis Jr., has been the honoree at four showers recently. Mrs. George Klee-man and Mrs. David Jones Sr. were hostesses at the first affair at the home of Mrs. Klee-man, 1492 Gundry Ave.

Miss Lewis was presented with a red and white carnation corsage and the table was decorated with red and white flowers and a white sheet cake bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom in two hearts.

Bidden to three miscellaneous showers were Mmes. David Jones Jr., Ruth Jones, Jack Heffner, Edward Heffner, Frank Jones, Fergus McKay, Arthur Attridge, Truman Cleveland, Richard Symonds, Peggy Burnett, A. Driskill, Leonard Jones, Hannah Gardner, John Davies, Russell Klee-man, Kathryn Klee-man, Norman Davies, Milburn, Stanley Blackwell Jr., and William R.



Miss Barbara Lee Dreyer

## Friends Learn Wedding Date

Mrs. Harriet Benson, 1088 San Antonio Dr., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Charles M. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Turner, 305 E. Adams St. The announcement was made at a dinner party given for Mr. and Mrs. Turner and young son, Bruce, at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Benson attended Polytechnic High School and will begin her second year at LBCC in the fall. Bryant attended Jordan High School and LBCC.

February 14 is the day set for the wedding.

Lewis, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. C. Henry Davis Sr., mother of her fiancé, and Misses Phyllis Talbott and Marilyn Lewis.

A linen shower was given Miss Lewis by Miss Joe Ann Dubeau, 5040 Colorado St. The table was decorated with a punch bowl, small wedding cake and open face sandwiches. Gifts were presented in a wicker wash basket decorated with ribbons and crepe paper.



Miss Phyllis Talbott

Bidden to the miscellaneous shower were Barbara Hinrich, Jo Donahue, Phyllis Talbott, Patricia Seymour, Marilyn Lewis, Kay Gaby, Marilyn McSweeney, Diantha Fielding, Betty Joe Newton, Ann Barclay, Marjorie Reynolds, Shirley Adair and Edrie Kerr. Also Mmes. Gale Simpson, Jack Montooth, Charles Lowe, Ray Wall, William R. Lewis and C. Henry Davis Sr.

A lingerie shower at which Miss Phyllis Talbott, 355 Los

Altos Ave., was hostess featured a table decorated with a centerpiece of pink carnations, roses and ferns, with pink streamers twisted from the chandelier. Pink nuptials were fashioned with gold wedding bands and gifts were presented in a pink wishing well with ivy.

Guests were Misses Barbara Barrett, Kay Gaby, Patricia Seymour, Anita Steade, Marlene Rusk, Betty Jo Newton, Beverly Robinson, Edlene Hanson, Ruth Keepers, Barbara Hinrich, Marilyn Lewis, Shirley Adair, Gladys Bennett, Marilyn McSweeney and Jo Donahue. Also Mmes. Verne Talbott, Wright Atwood, Max Dubeau, William R. Lewis and C. Henry Davis Sr.

A miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. George Fleet and Mrs. C. Henry Davis Sr. were hostesses was held at Mrs. Fleet's home, 173 Syracuse Wk.

Yellow and white crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling and white daisies made the centerpiece on the table, with a yellow and white sheet cake decorated with yellow wedding bells. Gifts were hidden and the bride-elect found them by reading clues and searching the house.

Bidden to the affair were Mmes. Cora Davis, George Cameron, Hugh Cameron, Lesula Moran, Kenneth Davis, Violet Collins, Lil Noel, James Bertella, Ruth Boston, Ginn Cabellero, Lula Lowry, William R. Lewis, and Misses Marilyn Lewis, Donna Best, Janice Rhoads and Esther Butts.

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# MAGAZINE Section



**'LONG BEACH IS FUN!'**

Photo by H. S. Melvin  
Visitors find Long Beach has lots to offer and these pretty girls from Omaha, having fun on the Pike, agree. They're Janet McClung and Mary Jo Hill, summer guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney.





—Photo courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Co.  
In Los Angeles "Round House," Kate Douglas Wiggin conducted Southland's first kindergarten in 1877.

# The Southland's First Kindergarten

**W**HEN OUR SCHOOLS open Sept. 15, thousands of active little youngsters will make their way to the doors of the many fine kindergartens in Long Beach. Here, under the guidance of well-trained teachers, small children get an exceptionally fine introduction to their public school careers.

There's a lot of difference between these well-appointed modern kindergartens and that first rather primitive one which was opened in Los Angeles in the fall of 1877. It was located in the noted old "Round House," on the west side of Main Street, between Third and Fourth, with grounds extending back to Spring St.

During the 1850s, a French sailor, Raimond Alexander, built a round tower-like build-

By Maymie R. Krythe

ing here, patterned after one he had seen in Africa; but its next owner, George Lehman, changed the building to an octagon. He also planted vines, shrubs, and trees on the grounds; Lehman placed various statues there, and called his beer garden "The Garden of Paradise," which was a popular place for gatherings. After financial difficulties caused him to lose the property, the "Round House" was used for various purposes.

In the fall of 1877, Mrs. Caroline Severance (often called the "Mother of Women's Clubs" here) rented the old building so that a teacher from Germany, Miss Emma Marwedel, could start the first kindergarten

there. The latter, a pupil of Froebel, the father of this type of education, had come to the United States to help bring the dream of her beloved teacher to reality; and she believed that Southern California with its wonderful climate was the ideal place to start this movement.

Mrs. Severance was well acquainted with a talented young girl, Kate Smith (later Kate Douglas Wiggin, who wrote "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and other favorites). Mrs. Severance believed that this young girl, who had come out from the east and was living in Santa Barbara, was just the person who would make a success of this new venture in childhood education.

So she begged Kate to come to Los Angeles and take a year's training with Miss Marwedel at the "Round House." Because Mrs. Severance was so interested in this work, she asked Kate to be a guest at her home during the year. Two Los Angeles teachers and Kate Smith made up the staff for the first term.

**A**BOUT 25 YOUNGSTERS were enrolled by their parents in the new school. Each morning Kate and the other two assistants, under Miss Marwedel's direction, joined in circle games with the children. There was "a miniature lunch of bread and milk," followed by a period of handwork, usually modeling in clay.

One game they played was "The Little Teacher," out in the garden of the "Round House" among the shrubbery and great cacti planted by George Lehman. The children would choose a leader, who would make various comical motions which the others then imitated. Some of these actions seemed rather queer to the passers-by, and they wondered about this new type of education.

Even though some citizens couldn't understand the new movement, Miss Marwedel did accomplish much that first year. Kate Douglas Wiggin tells us in her charming "Garden of Memories" that although Emma Marwedel was an idealist, not at all systematic, and with English not too satisfactory, she nevertheless inspired her three student teachers with her high hopes and ideals. They gained lasting ideas of what guided play could mean in early education. For Miss Marwedel was a far-seeing woman, with a great vision. She believed with Froebel that the future of the human race would be more secure if children could be taught to be self-governing and creative instead of being disciplined and standardized like soldiers.

**E**ACH AFTERNOON the three young teachers heard lectures by Miss Marwedel on psychology, kindergarten methods, games and story-telling. That evening they were all busy reading and preparing work for the next day.

Finally the great day of their graduation came. The house, piazza and grounds were filled with parents, teachers, and other interested persons, who had come to see the children perform and to learn more about this new educational idea.

At the last minute Miss Marwedel was quite disturbed, for her dainty white dimity dress hadn't come back from the Chinese laundry. Mr. Severance was sent, post-haste, to get it, while Miss Marwedel waited upstairs in the "Round House." Finally she sent word down to Mrs. Severance to try to entertain the waiting audience. When her dress arrived, it was starched so stiffly that she was very uncomfortable in it. So she asked Kate to take over; and the latter heaved a great sigh of relief at the end of the program when she sat down at the cabinet organ to play the march that would allow the children to rejoin their parents.

That summer Kate Smith started a small kindergarten in an old adobe, the "Swallows' Nest" in Santa Barbara; but that fall she was asked to go to San Francisco to open the first free kindergarten west of the Rockies. Today, if you visit one of our Long Beach kindergartens, remember their small beginning; also that we're indebted to Kate Douglas Wiggin, not only for her delightful books, but also for her pioneer work in training teachers the important job of starting little children in their school careers.



Pamela Sprong (left) and Judy Priboth are among the more than 5000 boys and girls who will enter the several fine Long Beach kindergartens in September.

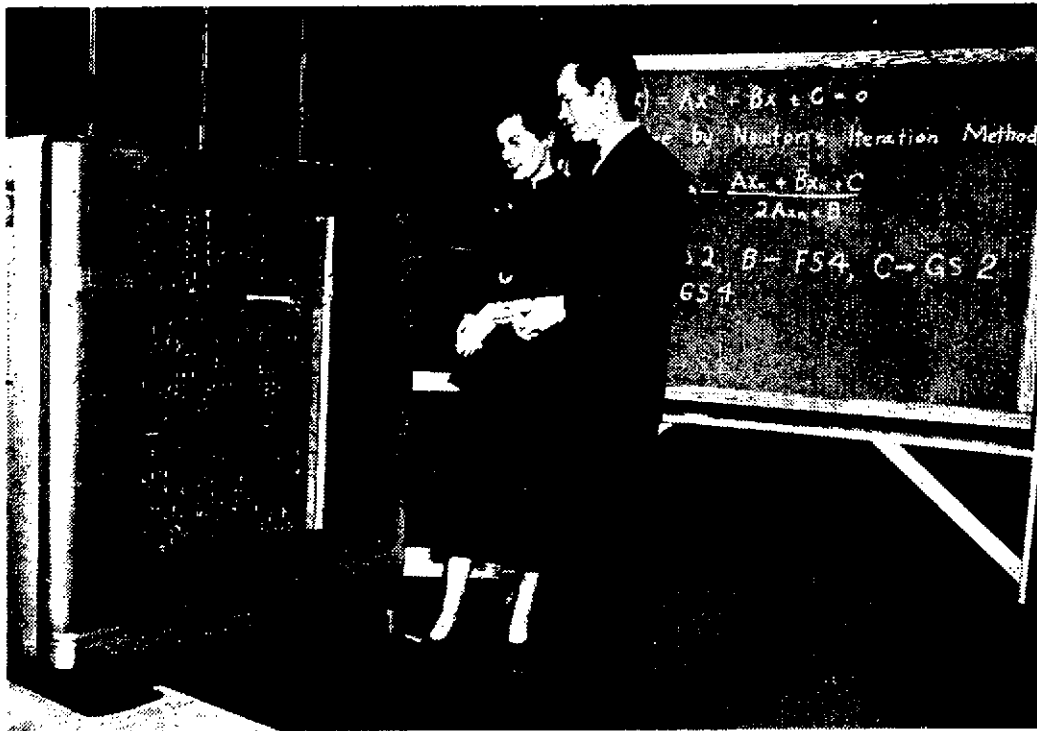
## Meet 'Frankenstein Junior'

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**V**ISITORS at the University of California, Los Angeles, often point to a small building in the corner of the campus, and ask what it contains. "That," the guide replies, "is the home of our most distinguished scholar, 'Frankenstein Junior, the Mental Wizard.' Would you like to meet him?"

Though "Junior" sometimes is made the butt of campus jokes there is not a student or professor in the institution who doesn't have the deepest respect for the namesake of the famous fictional character. In reality, "Junior" is an amazing mechanical thinking machine with an IQ that puts to shame the mental agility of the scientists who designed it. The man-made "brain" can perform 16,000 additions or 4000 multiplications, per second, can translate books into three languages simultaneously at high speed, give correct weather forecasts, double in brass as a payroll clerk—even to signing the checks—compute exact odds on race horses, and has a prodigious memory with a vocabulary of several million words.

The robot's full designation is "National Bureau of Standards Western Automatic Computer." It is sometimes called SWAC and was built at the university by and for the use of Bureau of Standards. The device is said to be the most complex and versatile robot ever devised, yet it is contained



—Photo by the Author

Amazing robot calculators such as this one can compute volumes of mechanical data that would take years of figuring to untangle by ordinary methods.

in a case only a little larger than an ordinary kitchen cabinet. It is the first of several which the Bureau will build to help in computing volumes of mathematical data that would take years of figuring to untangle by ordinary methods.

**A** SCORE of technicians and mathematicians, headed by Dr. Harry Huskey, conducted exhaustive tests for months before the machine was put

into routine work. "SWAC passed the tests 100 per cent," they announced. "The robot is even brighter than we dared hope!"

One of the outstanding achievements was the building of a double "memory" into the mechanical brain—one of which operates at incredibly high speed, the other at a slower pace. Essential part of each memory unit is an electronic tube which functions as a heart and relays information to magnetic tape recording units that act as brain cells. The super speed memory will store up 500 to 1000 words or numbers at a time. In solving problems at the highest speed the contraption spends only eight-millionths of a second scanning each word or digit. And it takes only a 16th of a second to review all information it has learned in preparation for tackling the problem to be solved.

Ordinary problems are fed into the slower brain unit on tape with holes punched into it like a player piano roll. It is in this section that the prodigious memory side of Junior's genius is contained. Within a few minutes the robot can store up, for instance, the 60,000 words in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and at the same time supply three foreign equivalents for each English word.

This was an unexpected tal-

ent which SWAC—or "Junior"—disclosed during the lengthy tests. The professors now plan to use the machine to translate books from one language into another. It will be something like looking each word up in a language dictionary to make a literal translation—but at tremendous speed.

**"M**ONTE CARLO" problems, calculations of betting odds, insurance risks and similar mathematical brain teasers are a cinch for Junior who can pick a "sure thing" from racing form statistics infinitely better and faster than any professional handicapper who ever lived.

Junior is also an ideal payroll clerk. If a worker punches a time clock the robot records the act then, at the end of the pay period, automatically consults its memory for social security, income tax and other deductions. Finally, the brain computes the salary figure, prints and signs the paycheck and slides it back to the time clock and thence through a slot into the waiting hands of the employee.

Mental giant though it is, the robot nonetheless is subject to some of the common ills of man. It can, for example, get a severe case of "mental fatigue" from overwork—can even come down with a nervous breakdown. "Under certain conditions the robot could

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## They Star in Business, Too

By Fetty DeWees

**B**EING a movie star is almost a sideline with many of Hollywood's glamour gals.

In the old days, most of the silent stars stayed strictly with the business of making pictures. Today the Betty Grables and Arlene Dahls are as busy off the screen as on.

What's more, the screen lovelies are as smart and successful in private business enterprises as they are with their film careers.

Arlene Dahl is fast becoming as commercialized as Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers. Probably the most beautiful actress ever to grace the Hollywood sound stages, Arlene is making beauty pay off in more ways than one. She is currently co-starring with John Payne and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the Pine-Thomas film, "Caribbean," an exciting Technicolor pirate story of adventure, romance, and treason on the high seas. At the same time, Arlene is busy opening offices in New York's Empire State Building, which will serve as headquarters for her business adventures.

Arlene has developed into Hollywood's leading beauty columnist. She writes a column on enhancing women's charms that is now syndicated in many newspapers.

Recently Arlene also branched out into the women's apparel business. The first of her garments, a night gown with a matching night cap, is now on the market. Next, the leading lady of "Caribbean" plans to go into the cosmetics business and later she is seriously thinking of opening a



With many business interests, Arlene Dahl is becoming as commercialized as Hopalong Cassidy.

chain of beauty salons around the country.

**C**LOSE behind Arlene Dahl in the business field is Esther Williams. Several years ago Esther and her husband, Ben Gage, opened The Trails Restaurant in Los Angeles. It has developed into a booming enterprise. Recently Esther affiliated herself with a leading bathing suit manufacturer, further capitalizing on the swimming scenes featured in her films.

With all of the exterior decorations Jane Russell has, she has now gone into the interior decorating business. At the moment she is spending her free time decorating a Veterans Housing project.

**I**RENE DUNNE has become financially interested in the famous Ojai Valley Inn. Virginia Mayo owns a half interest in a large cattle ranch in Arizona.

Another cattle ranch owner is Greer Garson. She and her wealthy husband, Buddy Fogelson, own and operate a cattle ranch in Texas. "In Texas they no longer refer to me as Greer Garson, actress," she says. "I'm classified as Garson, the cattle rancher."



Esther Williams (above), mother of the screen's true beauties, also has many business interests.



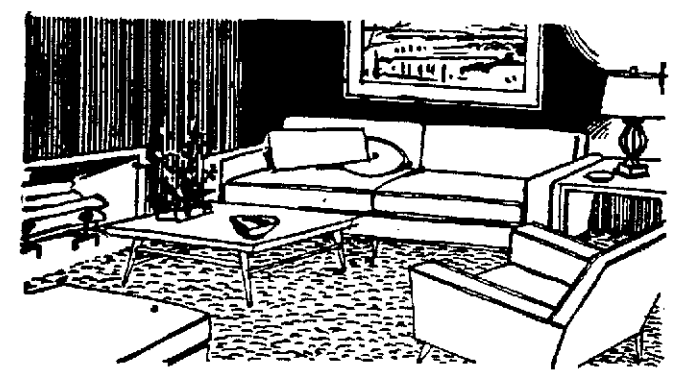
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## just between us WALLS

By Maurie Symonds  
Lloyd's of Long Beach



### TAKE A HOUSEFUL OF COLOR

Judicious use of color can make a small house deceptively spacious. Try dark green walls in your living room, for example, to blend it in with the great outdoor expanses. Green walls not only make the room seem larger, they form a cool backdrop for light furniture and bright upholstery. Carry one color all through your house. Getting extra dining room chairs (upholstered variety) to be used in the bedrooms would serve a second purpose, too... having extra chairs for large dinner parties. If you love bold colors and strong contrasts, use them sparingly, in small doses, against neutral backgrounds like beige, grey or tan. If your

taste runs toward pastel tones and chalky shades, you can use your favorites more freely... but be cautioned against a faded-out, anemic look.

Color can be inviting or repulsing. In one family we know there developed a constant wrangle over who would sit in the inviting red chair. Nobody wanted the drab olive one. The bickering stopped after the chairs were reupholstered in different colors.



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**THIS WEEK IN Southland**  
Sunday, August 31, 1952 Vol. 5, No. 32

"VA CAT I ONTOWN, U. S. A." could well be the name of Long Beach where visitors can find fun in any season.



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**FRED TAYLOR KRAFT**  
Magazine Editor  
Pacific Sunday Magazine Group



# Skygirl in Greasepaint



"Skygirl in greasepaint"—that is Margaret (Scotty) Sinclair of 2715 Easy Ave., who recently was relieved temporarily of flight duty as a United Air Lines stewardess to star in a company training film: "Scotty Wins Her Wings." The dark-haired stewardess was chosen from the ranks of United's stewardesses to play the title role in the film, which the company personnel department will use to explain the stewardess-training program to prospective skygirls. Scotty was taken to United Air Line's stewardess-training school at Cheyenne, Wyoming, to portray a fledgling stewardess advancing through the five-week training. Here is Scotty in some still scenes from the film. Above, she meets roommates in school dormitory. School resembles a college campus.



Student stewardesses practice meal service and other cabin duties in this realistic mock-up of a DC-6 Mainliner section. Students look on as Scotty demonstrates her best professional manner.



Stewardess school adheres to the motto: "All work and no play makes a dull skygirl." Scotty is shown here with Pat Keenan, Nancy Hoffman and Sylvia Montgomery starting for ski slopes.



After 8-hour day in the classroom, "trainee" Sinclair studies what to say in letter home.



Scotty, background; Virginia Bauman, Elizabeth Swartz try their new hats and uniforms.



Climax of "Scotty Wins Her Wings," as well as the stewardess-training course, is presentation of diplomas and silver wings at graduation dinner. School graduated 450 stewardesses in 1951.

Sunday, August 31, 1952



Once more aboard a Mainliner flying out of Los Angeles, Scotty chats with a traveling family. Scotty, admitting fondness for youngsters may prejudice her, says children are best air travelers.

—Photos by United Air Lines News Service



# Sundaes for Summer

By Mildred K. Flanary

**ICE CREAM**—plain or dressed up in one of the many sundae combinations—is in keeping with summer entertaining and equally popular with both the youngsters and adults.

Ice cream is something we never had enough of when we were kids, a food with memories of birthday parties, rewards for good behavior, celebrations of supreme significance. Ice cream then meant a special trip to the store when company came, or a stop on the way from the beach on sultry summer days; and while the ways of ice cream may have changed, the pleasure it gives is always the same. Ice cream suits every taste and every mood. So help yourself to a special sundae. Take your choice of ice cream toppings, or go on a real calorie splurge and sample the whole assortment.

Super-duper sundaes are a gracious way of serving ice cream, allowing each guest to concoct his own. Fill small serving dishes, or Lazy Susan tray compartments, with the following foods to spoon over ice creams; snowy-white coconut.

## Coffee Walnut Sauce

- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1½ cups of strong hot coffee
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup cold coffee or water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup broken walnuts

Put sugar in heavy skillet; melt over very low heat, stirring often. Gradually stir in hot coffee (use a long-handled spoon because lots of steam escapes). Dissolve cornstarch in cold coffee or water; gradually stir into sugar mixture. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Add butter or margarine, salt and walnuts. Serve warm or cold. Makes 2 cups.

Coffee walnut sauce makes good topping to include in any list of sundaes. Clip it and file for reference.

colorful fruit cocktail, bright apricot halves, golden crushed pineapple and crisp nuts (pecans, walnuts or peanuts). The topping in the middle is Coffee Walnut Sauce, and elsewhere on this page, all ready to be clipped and filed in your choice cooking file, you'll find the recipe.

There are many other complementary toppings and associates to this popular food, and without further ado, they're yours but to try:

**Jelly Roll Ice Cream Sundae**

- 1 bakers' jelly roll
- 1 pint brick vanilla or strawberry ice cream
- 1 cup crushed strawberries

Slice jelly roll into 8 equal size portions and ice cream into 4 equal size portions. Place a slice of ice cream between two slices of jelly roll for each serving. Top each serving with ¼ cup strawberries. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

## Strawberry Pineapple Sundae

- 1½ cups milk
  - 1 package strawberry freezing mix
  - 1 cup pineapple, crushed
  - ½ cup strawberries
- Beat freezing mix into milk with rotary beater until dissolved. Pour into freezing tray. When frozen firm, remove from tray to bowl. Break up with fork. Beat with electric or hand beater until fluffy. Continue freezing. When ready to serve, top with a mixture of pineapple and strawberries.

## Peach Melba

- 1½ cups milk
  - 1 package vanilla freezing mix
  - 4-6 peach halves
  - Fresh raspberries, young-berries or boysenberries
- Beat freezing mix into milk with rotary beater until dissolved. Pour into freezing tray. When frozen firm, remove from tray to bowl. Break up with fork. Beat with electric or hand beater until fluffy. Continue freezing. When ready to serve, place peach half in each dish. Top with a generous scoop of vanilla frozen dessert. Sprinkle with plump fresh berries.

## Miscellaneous Sundae Toppings and Tricks

Spoon canned applesauce over a slice of chocolate or vanilla ice cream and add a dash of nutmeg.

Pour warmed maple syrup over vanilla ice cream and sprinkle salted almonds on top.

Crumble chocolate covered mints over vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

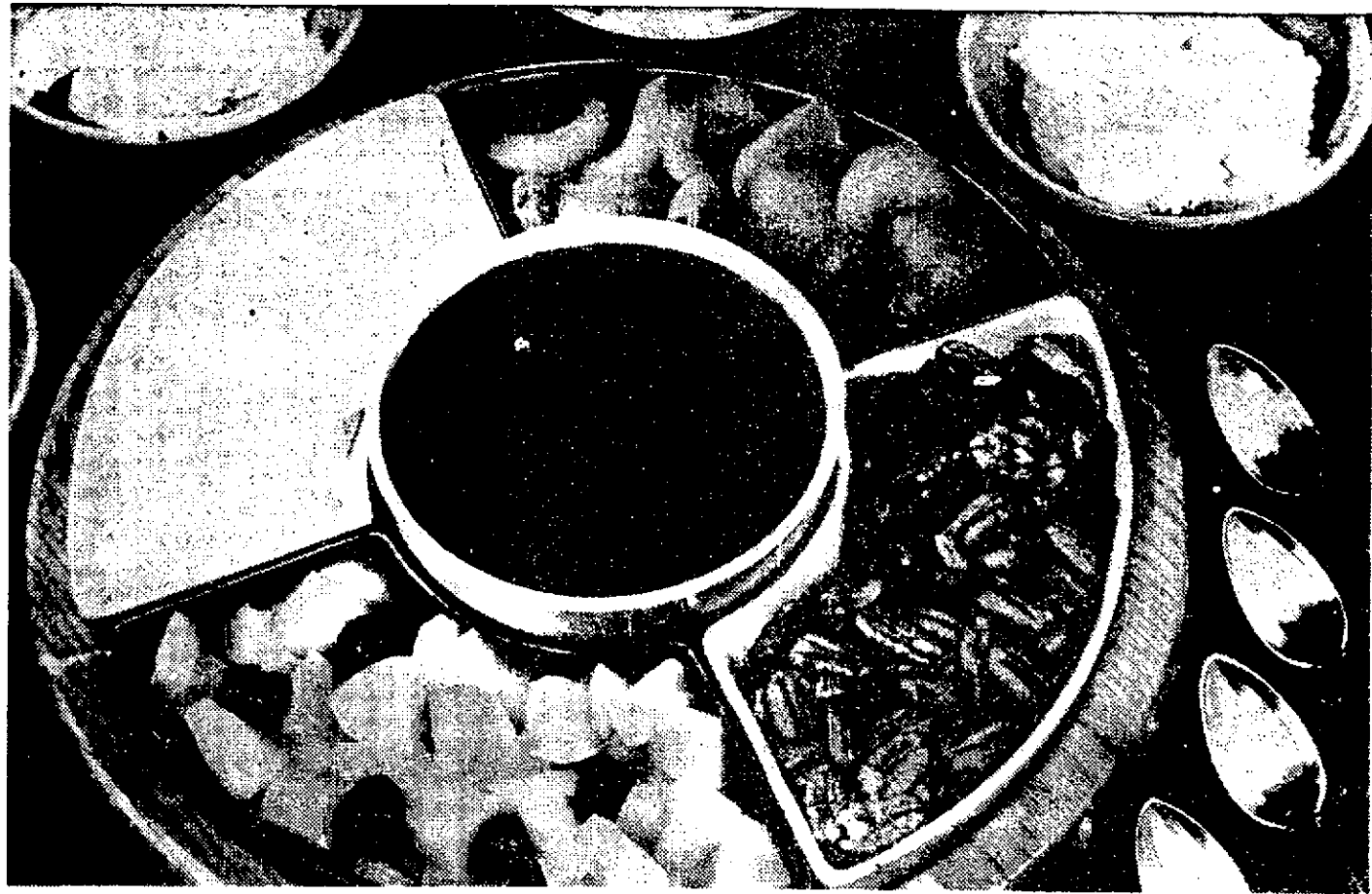
Make tart shells from packaged pastry mix; fill with vanilla ice cream and top with fresh, frozen or canned fruit.

Cut a cone-shaped piece from a bought cup cake; fill with ice cream and drizzle with canned chocolate syrup.

Put a slice of ice cream atop a slice of packaged pound cake. Ribbon with butterscotch or fruit sauce.

Serve iced coffee with a spoonful of ice cream for coffee with a punch.

For mince meat in summer dress, serve it warm over a



Ice cream lends itself well to summer entertaining. One method of serving it is in sundaes with various toppings.

slice of pre-packaged vanilla ice cream.

Frozen fruit juice concentrates (orange, tangerine, pineapple, grape or cranberry) with a spoonful of ice cream and a fizz of soda make a "pigglet set" delight.

Sprinkle toasted coconut over vanilla or chocolate ice cream and top it with chocolate or butterscotch sauce.

For cantaloupe ring arounds, cut a plug in a cantaloupe melon opposite the stem end. Spoon in 2 tablespoons of brandy, sherry or rum. Replace plug

and chill. To serve, slice in rings, remove seeds and pile ice cream in center.

**Pineapple Honey Harmony**

- ½ cup crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons chopped nut meats
- 2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar

Combine sugar and pineapple in saucepan. Simmer slowly until sugar forms heavy sauce. Cool and add nuts. Serves 4.

**Mocha Marvel**

- ¼ cup beet or cane sugar
- 2 tablespoons boiling water

- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 1 tablespoon coffee (liquid)\*
- 1 teaspoon butter

Combine sugar, water and cocoa; simmer slowly. Add coffee and continue simmering slowly, stirring constantly. When thickened, remove and add butter. \*(If desired, 1 tablespoon dissolved soluble coffee may be used.) Serves 4.

**Hot Molasses Pearl**

- 10 marshmallows
- 4 tablespoons boiling water
- 1½ tablespoons corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon molasses

Combine marshmallows, wa-

ter and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Cook until marshmallows are melted, stirring constantly. When thoroughly blended, add molasses and serve warm. Heat to re-serve. Serves 4.

**Cherry Crunch**

- ½ cup crushed cherries
- 3 tablespoons cherry juice
- 2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer cherries, juice and sugar until it becomes thick. Add lemon juice. Continue cooking and stir until blended. Cool and serve. Serves 4.

# Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

IN THIS column I write frequently about the importance of giving people in your pictures something to do. Today I want to bring up the use of props in creating a good picture situation. You are familiar with the importance of stage props in plays and in movie scenes. What I have in mind is something not nearly so elaborate.

Reducing it to an idea that is simple indeed, let's think for a minute about taking a picture of a baby—one who is old enough to sit alone. You know that a secret of a good picture in this case is having the baby occupied so that he is content to sit where you want him. And the answer to this is to supply as a prop some item that will hold his attention. A toy is the most commonly used device. But for quite a small baby, why not try a piece of Scotch tape. Tangled in his fingers, it'll be hardly noticeable in the finished print, but will hold his attention and likely cause an interesting expression.

With older children and adults, you use props not so much to anchor them in the spot you want them, but to help them relax and be natural. The props should, of course, be chosen with regard to the appropriateness. They can help tell the picture's story. They can give a clue to the likes and interests of the subject, or help define the locale.

If you are picturing grand-



Two shining balls hold baby's attention while mother snaps photo. Interest is added to the picture.

mother sitting in her favorite lawn chair, chances are she'll feel very self-conscious with her hands folded in her lap. So, bring out her knitting, or even her mending basket and thus give her something natural and normal to do with her hands—and you'll have a better picture.

A simple prop can give your

subject something on which to center his or her attention, making them less conscious of you and the camera. In fact, a well-chosen prop can turn a dull picture into one that's interesting and far more satisfactory from all points of view.

**WANTED**—Vacation slides. Four thousand slides a month are needed by war veterans in hospitals in the United States and Korea. Long Beach Camera Guild urges every picture fan to go over his slides, especially vacation slides, and send spares to Henry C. Mc-

Cutchan, 2905½ Marquita St. or Erle McCutchan, 126 E. Third St. The slides promptly will be sent to the patients.

**CAMERA GUILD** color slide winners in the recent competition were Floyd Williamson, Henry McCutchan, John Scheurer and Elva Hayward. R. E. Erickson, photography teacher in Los Angeles Poly High School, was judge.

**COMPTON CAMERA CLUB** will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

## Tremendous Trifles

# Nickel Grows to \$3750

By Lewis Belmore Sage

IN THESE DAYS of high prices, one of Uncle Sam's nickels does not go very far. But it was one of these same

came \$3750 richer in exchange for a single nickel.

Olsen was a coin collector, or numismatist, in the term of enthusiastic followers of the hobby that is running stamp collecting a close second. When, in 1944, it was determined to dispose of Olsen's collection of coins at auction, they were listed with a well-known coin dealer of the Southwest.

One of Olsen's coins to be sold at auction was a 1913 nickel. But it so happened that there was something unusual about this nickel. Of course, you would have to be a numismatist to realize it, but the dealer, in the notes that he made up for his customers before the auction was to take place, explained it this way: The United States government started minting what were then the new Buffalo nickels in 1913. Of the preceding Liberty-Head nickels dated 1913, only five were known. Olsen's nickel was one of these five.

The auctioneer himself did not know the actual value of the 1913 Liberty-Head nickel. He noted, for the information of would-be purchasers, that Olsen himself had paid \$900 for

## Frankenstein Junior

(Continued from Page 2)

become so deranged it might even go insane, just like a human being under heavy stress," its designers admit.

And when Junior is tired he can become a real dunce. After a hard day's work the robot sometimes comes up with a stupid or amusing answer wholly irrelevant to the question put to it.

**THE REMEDY** for such lapses is similar to the now widely used treatment for human mental cases—electric shocks administered by a beam of electrons that jog the memory to remind the robot of what it has forgotten and to clear the "brain" of stray electrons which cause the foggy thinking processes.

According to Dr. Huskey, the machine differs from man in that it is really a slave that it doesn't develop ambition and initiative!"

brains enough to give original orders. Whether or not it actually can "think" in terms as applied to living beings, is a subject of dispute among scientists.

"One thing is sure," comments Dr. Huskey, "the robot can predict the future at least as well as man can look ahead with certainty. For instance, by locating where an airplane was an hour ago SWAC can accurately predict where it will be an hour hence. That may well be some sort of thinking."

All the professors, though, are in accord on one point regarding Frankenstein Junior's amazing intellectual powers. Recalling what happened in the fictional Frankenstein story, their sentiments are resolved into this thought: "The robot is already smarter than all of us put together—we just hope it doesn't develop ambition and initiative!"



his prize, for which he was soon after offered \$1000. The customers could take it from there.

There were quite a few numismatists who would almost give their skins to get Olsen's nickel. When the bidding started, a number of them were on hand, with sizeable amounts of cash. The offers started at a conservative few hundreds of dollars, but were soon soaring into the stratosphere.

The bidding for the nickel passed \$3000 going strong. But it began to slow down at \$3500. It crept up to \$3750. Sold for \$3750! That was the sum that an ardent numismatist plunked down to add Olsen's choice item to his collection.

It was just a nickel, but it brought \$3750!

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# Ornamentals for Dry Soil

By Bob Gilmore

CONSIDERABLE time will elapse before the fall rains arrive; and very likely they may be delayed. In the meantime you will either have to flood your garden, comparatively speaking, or select plants that are drouth-resistant. It is possible that the latter alternative may, in the long run, prove more economical.

Amazing though it seems, there are dozens of plants that can cope with dry or arid growing conditions. You might refer to these ornamentals as the "camels of the plant world" for they can go a long way on a scarcity of moisture. You need not restrict your list to cactus, succulents or other plants that might be native to desert regions.

One of the best all-around varieties for long, dry summers is the Martha Washington geranium. You should not purposefully hold off watering these plants just to see how much drouth they can stand; but they will help you in economizing on water bills during the next few months. An interesting characteristic of this ornamental is that it probably suffers more from superfluous moisture than from any other single factor. This is especially true during the cooler months of the year when the plants tend to go dormant.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drouth-resistant. The flowers produce one of the most beautiful clear yellow tones in the entire plant kingdom. Both double and single-flowered types are now avail-

able. The coreopsis wants a sunny spot and the flowers will prove splendid for indoor decorations. The bright tones will help to brighten up otherwise dark or sombre corners of your home.

IN SELECTING plants for dry soil conditions you might consider some of our California natives; these plants, you know, will thrive in our more or less semidesert growing conditions. One of the best is photinia arbutifolia, also identified as the California holly. During the Christmas season the plants are almost completely covered with bright red berries.

Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage. The plant is a real camel, going for exceedingly long periods without moisture. It is one of the few native plants that seems to enjoy growing in captivity. In addition, it is perhaps the best and one of the most widely used California natives for general landscaping purposes.

ANOTHER camel of the plant world is arbutus unedo, known to local nurserymen as the strawberry madrone. The red fruits, like those of the California holly, look like small strawberries. The flowers are borne in profusion during the warmer months of the year. They are pearly-white and bell-shaped. The plants succeed in either full sun or part shade. Arbutus unedo is really tough, showing a marked resistance to heat, cold, drouth and other rigorous climatic extremes.

Other varieties that will succeed with a paucity of moisture include: Agaves, ligustrum, nepeta mussini, linum perenne, euphorbia, gerberas, statice, euphorbia, aloes, vinca, plum-bago, gazanias, rhus, diosma, oleanders and olive and pepper trees.



Statice is a favorite florist flower and grows well in gardens where there may be a paucity of moisture.

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Nature provides ideal weather for beautifying lawns in late Summer, early Fall. It's a simple task at little cost... just feed with Scott's Turf Builder and sow Scott's Seed.

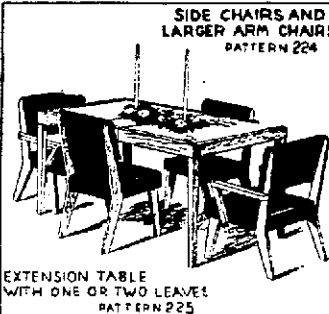


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Coreopsis will tolerate drouth to great extent and fills a garden need for dry season planting.

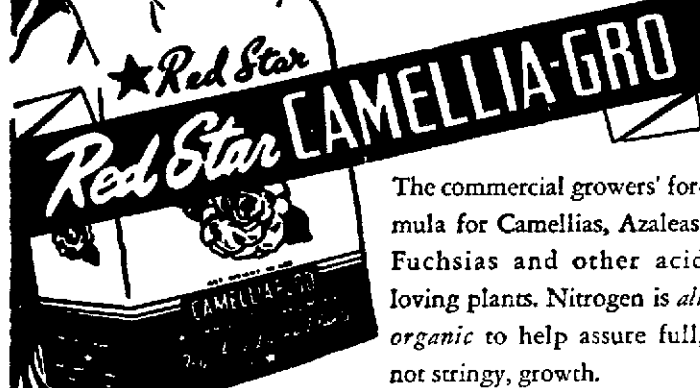
## You Make It



### DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS

This table is 31 1/2 inches wide and about four feet long. It may be extended to five and one-half feet. It may be made with common hand tools with Pattern 225. The two types of chairs, made with Pattern 224, have padded seats and backs covered with plastic material. Patterns 224 and 225 are 25 cents each. Be sure to specify pattern number when ordering from: Workshop Pattern Service, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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### Garden Tips

Camellias, fuchsias, and azaleas love periodic foliage baths because they create a humid condition these plants like. Good time to do it is in the evening during the hot summer weather. Inspect the camellias and note the size of flower bud growth. Soon as buds are large enough to handle, carefully snap off all but two of each cluster of buds. Disbudding helps remaining buds stay on plant and bloom. Fuchsias and azaleas are still growing actively and need nourishment. Feed them Red Star Camellia-Gro. Camellias, too, will take one more feeding.

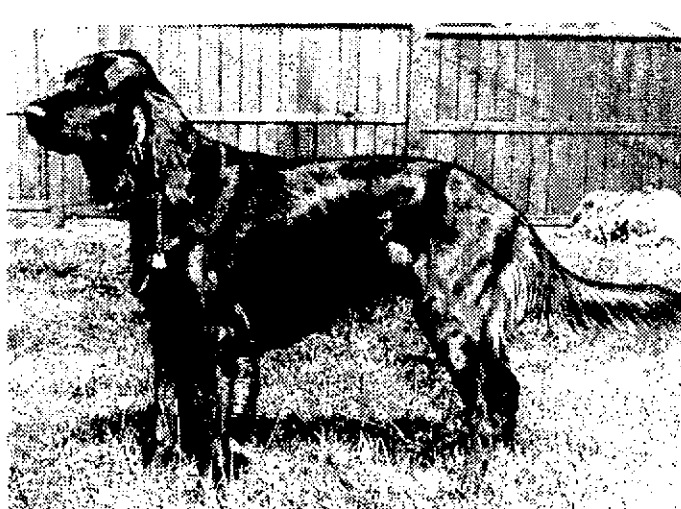
## Red Star PLANT FOODS

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## Garden Club Directory

- African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 8:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- Agave Society:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Alhambra Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, 8:00 a. m., in homes. Ph. 9-5787 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.
- Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 4277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.
- California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Dominique-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.
- Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5890 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 8 p. m., Social Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
- Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 8-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 11st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

## Pet PARADE



—Photo by Charles Sundquist

Irish setter, Old Bushmill Jameson (Jamie), 2 years old, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Strommeyer, 6117 Del Amo.

ALTHOUGH the origin of the Irish setter is mostly guesswork, the dog is one of the most handsome, companionable and useful. He is also a hale and hearty creature, long-lived, vigorous, and with a typical devil-may-care Irish disposition.

Because of his long and lean beauty and his grand personality, this red dog from Erin is an outstanding show dog. His good looks would have been his undoing, however, if the Irish Setter Club of America had not begun sponsoring spring and fall trials to revive interest in him as a field dog.

Hunters are very fond of the Irish setter, for he is bold and tough while at the same time

remarkably gentle, loving and loyal. He can work in the brush for hours without tiring or developing sore feet and he takes correction good naturedly. He often requires more training than other breeds, but once he is trained as a hunting companion, he does not require fresh training every fall.

As for the Irish setter's coloring, he should be blood red, or rich chestnut or mahogany, un-mixed with black. White on chest, throat, toes, forehead, or a blaze on nose or face is permissible.

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# Personality for Bedrooms



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Bedrooms need personality as much as do other areas of the modern home. Here are two examples of how bedrooms in one Long Beach home were personalized. At top right, the bedroom of Mrs. Orville F. Cole is a restful place, designed for daytime relaxation or an hour of evening reading as well as for sleeping. Chinese key design is used on bolster cases; family portraits hang on walls. Lower view of Gloria Cole's room, definitely the special retreat and haven of a 10-year-old girl. Toy animals enliven the glazed chintz of the spreads.

## Month of Dates September

By Maymie R. Krythe

SEPTEMBER has been an important date in history. How many September dates do you know in the following quiz? Answers will be found on Page 7.

1. Which September holiday honors many Americans?
2. Who discovered the Pacific Ocean in September, 1513?
3. What river in the eastern part of the United States was discovered by a Dutchman, Sept. 4, 1609?
4. Which western state entered the Union on Sept. 9, 1850?
5. What proclamation freed the slaves on Sept. 22, 1862?
6. Which President was shot at the Buffalo Exposition, in September, 1901?
7. What holiday do we celebrate on Sept. 17?

### September Birthdays

8. Frenchman who helped in the American Revolution (Sept. 6)?
9. Poet who wrote "Little Boy Blue" (Sept. 3)?
10. Artist who created the famous "Gull" (Sept. 14)?
11. President who became Chief Justice (Sept. 15)?
12. Composer who wrote "American in Paris" (Sept. 26)?
13. American general, "Black Jack" (Sept. 13)?
14. Novelist who wrote "The Spoilers" (Sept. 1)?
15. Author of "The Spy" (Sept. 7)?

By Elizabeth Knight

UNFORTUNATE indeed is the individual who can describe home as "just a place to hang my hat!" Such a one fails to realize the pleasure of buying or building a house and putting something of himself into it. And almost as unfortunate are those persons who do not realize that their bedrooms are very important rooms in their homes, and not just places in which to sleep at night and store their clothes. A bedroom can be one of the most charming rooms and never should be dull and drab.

Decorators today are suggesting that color be carried from one room to another—for instance, green in a dining room looks well when continued into the adjoining kitchen. If a house is furnished in Colonial period, with a living room made lovely with antiques—then the bedrooms should continue this theme.

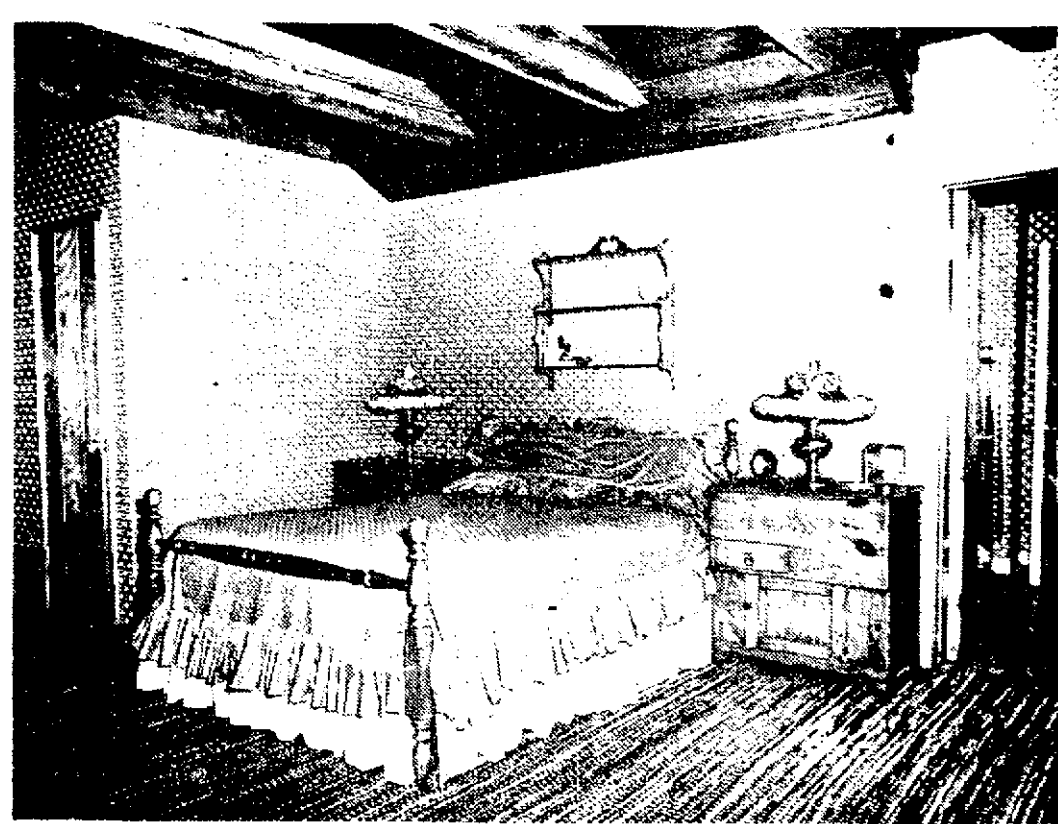
The bedroom of Mrs. Orville F. Cole, 268 Granada Ave., shows that Mrs. Cole has put as much thought into furnishing and decorating it as she did in the rest of the house. The Chinese key design used in other rooms is continued here—with the design placed on the bolster covers of the twin beds. Using the orchid as

her color theme, Mrs. Cole had the ceiling painted a deep lavender, her spreads lavender with white piping and the satin chaise lounge lilac. White rugs, white walls, white lamps give the room a striking appearance.

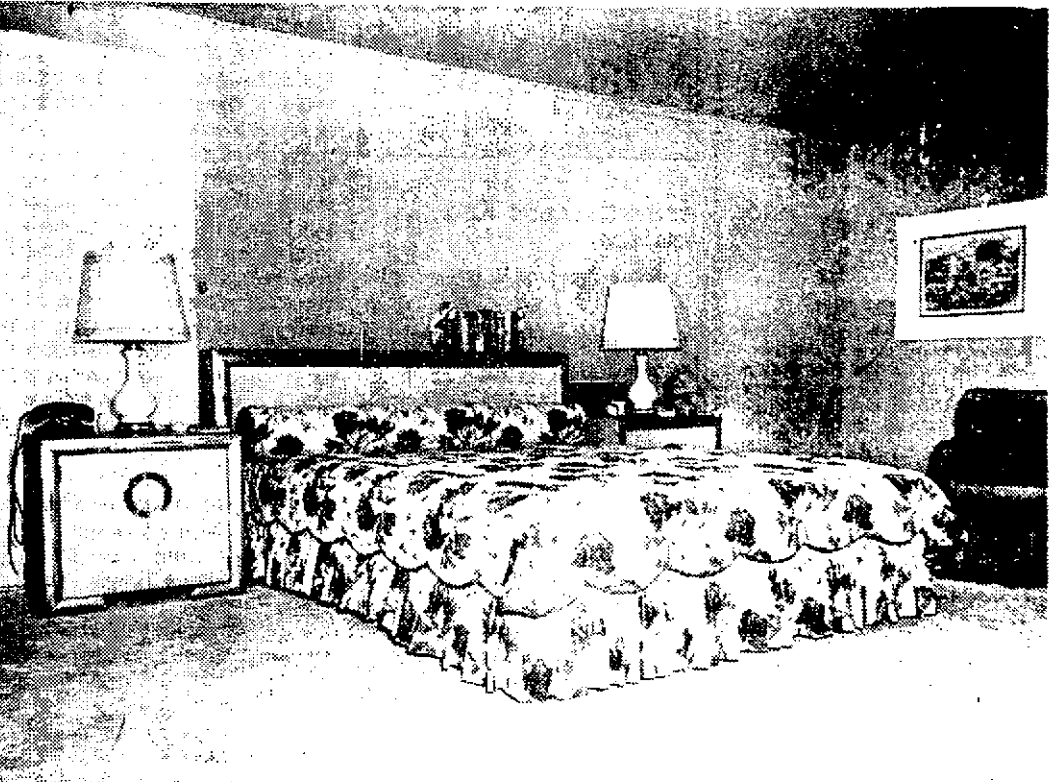
A BEDROOM should tell something of the owner—whether it belongs to a man or woman, a boy or a girl. Further than that, something of the individual's taste should be apparent. Often a mother uses her bedroom to display her family pictures.

A visitor seeing Mrs. Cole's daughter's room for the first time would know immediately that here is a little girl's special haven. The dressing table has a ruffled organdy skirt and the dainty boudoir lamps have ruffled rose shades. Pet toy animals flop on the twin beds in the sort of relaxed attitudes which youngsters love. A white radio between the beds is the added touch which would please any child.

The spreads are of glazed chintz and matching draperies hang at the windows. Touches of turquoise give the room a bit of originality; the ceiling is turquoise and so is the inside of the pink bookcase. The latter piece of furniture is used



Calico print wallpaper, old fashioned lamps, antique pine hat boxes for night tables, 4-poster bed, rag carpet fit colonial styling of M. R. Peppard home.



The master bedroom of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lipsett of Portuguese Bend has marked personality because it is neither too feminine nor too masculine.

to show off a collection of dolls.

THE MASTER BEDROOM in the Rolling Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lipsett is distinctive and has a modern touch. The enormous bed is covered with a quilted spread and skirt, and there is a rolled bolster—both are eye-catching. Crimson predominates in the color scheme. The headboard has a gold border and matching square night tables have the same gold border and a gold circular decoration. White lamps are used on the tables.

One alcove of the bedroom has another tremendous piece of furniture, a handsome mahogany secretary. White rugs and a crimson upholstered chair, a painting in a white frame—and the bedroom is such that a man does not feel it too frivolous, nor a woman that it is too austere.

THE M. R. PEPPARDS on South Middlebridge Road in Rolling Hills have an informal, ranch-style home, and Colonial furniture is used. The master bedroom continues the theme, with a four-poster bed on which there is a lavender spread with a ruffled edge and an under-skirt of white. The pillows are covered with a single pillow sham with a wide ruffle.

Antique pine hat boxes are used for night tables and the lamps placed there are of the old-fashioned type with a mantel. The rug is a large rag carpet and the wallpaper is a calico print.

In planning a new home it is a good idea to be sure the bedrooms are not allowed too little space. Remember that the difference of a few feet can mean the use of twin beds rather than double beds, or a feeling of spaciousness that sets off the furniture.

## Storage Cabinet



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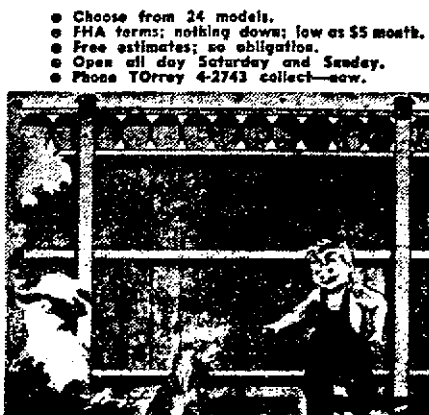
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# City Home with a Country Air



Built in a city setting that has a country air about it, the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunter has many features of comfort. Above, the living room.



An old brick fireplace is part of the kitchen which is large. Many of the family meals are served at fireside.



The Hunters' master bedroom has a fireplace and can be used in the evening as a sitting room. A shuttered window (at left) looks toward Palos Verdes hills.

**D**R. AND MRS. JOHN K. HUNTER built their new home at 550 Mesa Way because they believe that this is the only street in Long Beach which has "a country air." The Hunters' property is at the end of the one block which is Mesa Way and is high on a hill; where the street ends the land drops off like a cliff. At the bottom of the cliff are fields fenced for horses, a private race track and stables.

In keeping with this country atmosphere, the Hunters chose natural shake and old brick for the exterior of their home. A

statue of a tiny Negro boy stands at the gatepost, his hand extended in welcome. Such figures once served as hitching posts. There is a half-acre of ground with the property.

The entrance hall of the house appears to be larger than it actually is because the partition between it and the living room is not a solid wall. Short bannister rails along the top of the division of the two areas provides a view from the doorway across the tremendous

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

living room with its beamed ceiling and lovely stone fireplace. Thus the effect of a large entryway is achieved. The only piece of furniture used in the hall is an early English shaving stand, complete with oval mirror and a candle on each side.

The house has 2500 square feet of floor space and could have had one more room, but Mrs. Hunter preferred larger rooms and not so many of them! She likes spaciousness.

The living room walls are done in robin's egg blue, except for one wall and the space above the fireplace, which are of Douglas fir and match the beamed ceiling and partition separating the room from the hallway. A dull glaze on the Douglas fir gives it that "old" sheen which is so desirable. Draperies at the ceiling-high windows are of robin's egg blue. The stone fireplace has a pink shade which is very attractive with the blue.

All of Mrs. Hunter's furniture has come from her family and she has more antique treasures than it is possible to record. Even her electric fixtures are converted old gas or oil lamps. The chandelier in the hallway is of milk glass with a lovely swirled rose pattern. Victorian mahogany chairs are used in the living room and are upholstered in blue with a flower pattern of white and thistle. A huge mahogany tilt top table stands in front of the windows that face the garden

and the practically mammoth arm chair beside it is covered in pink. Small Victorian chairs and covered with green or brown velvet. A beautiful grandmother's clock stands by one wall and there is a grand piano on which Mrs. Hunter has placed an antique lamp of white china with a rose pattern on it.

**I**N THE dining room, with the same robin's egg blue walls, Mrs. Hunter has used draperies of the flowered blue and thistle pattern. Her table is Georgian, of Dominican mahogany. The china cabinet is filled with lovely pieces of old silver. A marble-topped server has spool legs.

"I wanted a kitchen that was big and one with a fireplace in it," Mrs. Hunter said. "We use the fireplace all the time and just love it! On cool mornings it is so nice to have breakfast at our table right next to it."

The fireplace and chimney take up one corner of the room and a shelf was made in the bricks to form a mantel on which are a pair of tiny copper oil lamps and an old gray and blue stein. The kitchen walls are of pine and the cabinets have old black hinges. A copper hood is installed above the electric stove. The windows are shuttered.

**T**HE BEDROOM wing of the house is on a slightly higher level and gives Mrs. Hunter the

feeling of having a two-floor house. Joan, the Hunters' college-age daughter, has her room done in soft blue. Her birch four-poster beds have white Martha Washington spreads which are reversible as well as washable.

"I tried to make things as simple and easy as possible," Mrs. Hunter said. "This is an easy house to work in and take care of."

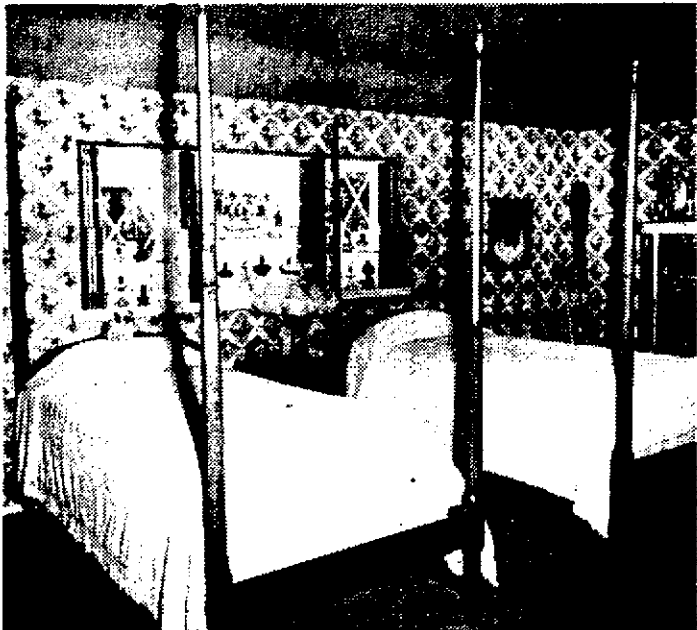
Joan's collection of trophies for horseback riding are on display in an old-fashioned china cabinet, painted white. There are shutters at the windows here also and glass shelves at one window hold a collection of miniature oil lamps. There's a Victorian sofa upholstered in blue and a Governor Winthrop desk, a tiny child's rocker and a pier cabinet for books.

Joan has her own bathroom of blue tile, with a sunken white bath tub and even the knobs on the cabinets are blue and white porcelain.

The Hunters' bedroom is a combination of bedroom and sitting room. There's a big fireplace with comfortable green upholstered chairs in front of it. The old tiles around the fireplace have cinnamon colored figures. Since Mrs. Hunter had only one bed of the three-quarter size and wanted a pair, she used the head and footboards as headboards. They are of cherry. The carpeting in this room is called corn color. The wallpaper pattern is of cinnamon roses.



Natural shakes and old brick fits the Hunter home into its setting which is half an acre in size. Fewer but larger rooms are a feature of the interior.



Four-poster beds are used in the room of Joan Hunter, whose horseback riding trophies are in case at right.



## Another Builder Chooses Fenestra Windows

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## Quiz Answers

Here are the answers to the September "date" quiz which is found on Page 6: 1—Labor Day; 2—Balboa; 3—Hudson; 4—California; 5—Emancipation Proclamation; 6—William McKinley; 7—Constitution Day; 8—Lafayette; 9—Eugene Field; 10—Charles D. Gibson; 11—William H. Taft; 12—George Gershwin; 13—Gen. John J. Pershing; 14—Rex Beach; 15—James Fenimore Cooper.

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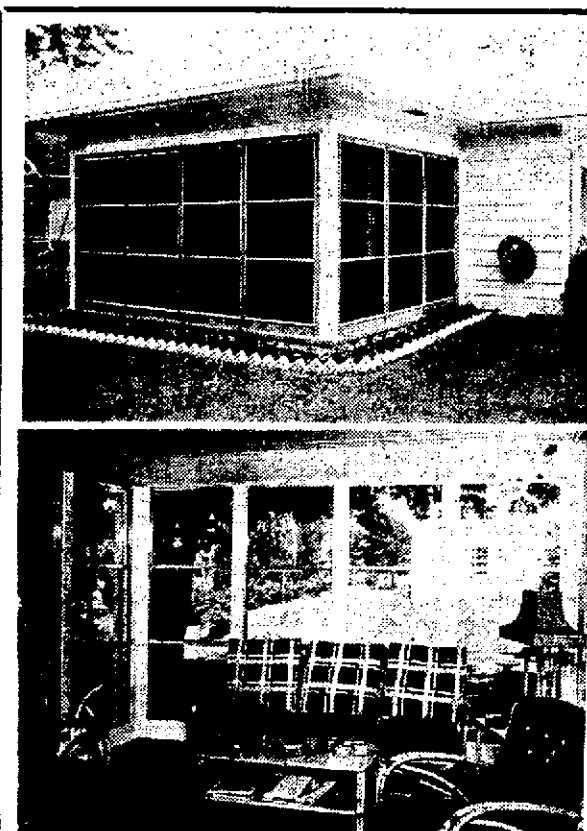
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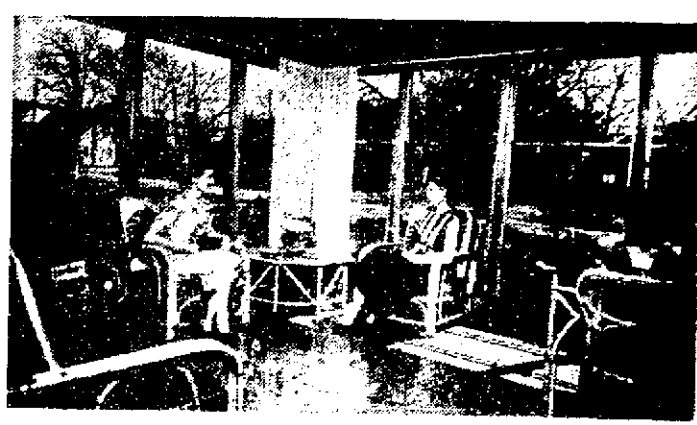
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# Clemens, the Boy

MARK CLEMENS OF HANNIBAL, by Dixon Wecter. 235 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$4.

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

MARK TWAIN was born Samuel Langhorne Clemens at Hannibal, Mo., on Nov. 30, 1835. Andy Jackson was President. The South was withdrawing into a pastoral life, the North was fairly bursting with industrial activity, the Western frontier was expanding and filling. In the skies that late autumn Halley's Comet had achieved its perihelion and was slowly fading, not to return for 74 years. Schooled in the omens of the backwoods, Twain later remarked, "I came in with a Comet, and I shall go out with a Comet."

Author Wecter did not live to record the truth of Twain's prophecy because he died before his ambitious project—a definitive biography of this great American—was completed. But he had practically finished this first volume, a work which glitters with Twain's fabulous boyhood, from which was drawn material for such literary gems as "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Life on the Mississippi." Vivid are his word pictures of Twain's boyhood in the back woods, life with the gang, little incidents born of mischief, adventures at the cave and on the river. To read them is to bring a resurgence of memories of another, more personal, childhood.

As research associate at the Huntington Library in San Marino, and later editor of the Mark Twain estate, Wecter had at his fingertips much heretofore unexplored material. And he made the most of it, uncovering new facts and filling in many gaps. Twain's experiences in California are not recounted here (this was to have been included in a later volume), but this does not detract; rather, it broadens the book for it gives room for much "real-life Tom

Sawyer" which otherwise would have been crowded out. Here is a warm, nostalgic book that is going to find wide reader acceptance.

## End of a Dream

BLESSING OF THE HOUNDS, by Alexandra Phillips. 315 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$3.50.

By Gerald Lagard

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to a man who builds on a dream, then is threatened with an awakening both rude and destructive? The answer comes in a fine novel of modern Virginia, a backwash portion of the state that holds both a decadence and a sought for revival. It is Fritz Marlin, internationally known "think stuff" columnist who finds the community of Port Moorage an answer to his longing for peace from the demands of changing times.

Here are those who ride to hounds in the old manner, one man owning only sets of clothing—overalls, and pinks for the field. And Gogo Ambilis attracts Fritz, having in his past a wife who had failed to hold him either spiritually or physically. And the abandoned house and acreage that rose to a hill-top drew Fritz with its romantic association with a past splendor. So the place became his own, and he made plans that were broken by the com-

ing of war and his assignment to Europe.

With Fritz's return, hoping for peace, there was little peace. Bits of the past crowded into the present, bringing trouble and shock to Fritz. And Gogo, fashionably impoverished, saw in the highly-paid journalist one answer to her thinning life. But it was not the complete answer, and what at last came of it makes a tale that is deftly told.

## Puss in Boots—With Pictures

PUSS IN BOOTS, a free translation from the French of Charles Perrault. With pictures by Marcel Brown. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

The fabulous old story of the miller's disinherited son who became the Marquis of Carabas through the chicanery of his quick-thinking cat is told here, but with Marcia Brown picturing the sequence in beautiful colors, it gains so much added interest that the children will be completely fascinated. Better put one of these away for a Christmas; it will make an adorable gift.

## For Handymen

THE CABINETMAKER'S TREASURY, by F. E. Hoard and A. W. Marlow. 287 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$4.

THE BEST WAY to describe this fine handbook in a few words is to quote the subtitle: "A Practical Guide to the Reproduction of Fine Period Furniture." But even this hardly does it credit. Actually it is a book which teaches, in layman's language, how to know authentic antiques of outstanding quality with step-by-step directions for reproducing them so expertly that they would be welcome in the most discriminating homes.

The opening chapter on essential processes in cabinet making alone is worth the price of the book to the home-workshop fan. But there follows many more chapters on the making of chairs, beds, stools, tables, cupboards, chests, desks, mirrors and dressing glasses, and clock cases of various periods. Directions for reproduction are so minute that scarcely anyone who knows how to use tools will not go far wrong. More than 100 illustrations make them still easier to follow. The final chapter discusses period characteristics of English and American furniture.

Both authors have long been ardent antique fans. Hoard, a

## Morality in Politics

By Joseph Joel Keith

GEORGE A. GRAHAM, professor of politics, Princeton University, is the author of an important new book, "Morality in American Politics," published by Random House, that should interest all citizens.

DR. GRAHAM stresses what is both right and wrong in government, and covering the executive, legislative and judicial, the author writes lucidly of the failures and victories. Since government has given more power to the executive branch and less to the legislative body, many will view the situation with alarm.

"MORALITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS" contains many passages that many a thinking citizen might paste on his mirror—the warning and the hope are penned eloquently.

DR. GRAHAM says: "The Fraud is simply another variety of confidence man who pretends to have influence, either within the law or beyond it, which he does not in fact possess. He preys upon the ignorant, the greedy, and the unsophisticated."

THE AUTHOR'S LAST WORDS should be an incentive for all: "America is not doomed to failure. Although it is not the custom to appeal to idealism in politics, the record shows that when the appeal is genuine and straightforward, the response is unfailing."

TO THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION the author makes acknowledgment; the volume is part of Dr. Graham's uncompleted work, "America's Capacity to Govern," the research being conducted under a grant from the foundation.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES: Kenneth Rockwell — I do not like to say "late" book editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, when the gentleman is remembered for fine work accomplished—has been followed by a gifted lady of the Fourth Estate, Miss Luise Putcamp Jr., who is certainly doing the work of a senior. The talented lady is a poet, too, disproving that old chestnut: "Poets are born, not paid." Especially commendable is this poet-literary editor, an intelligent lady with a fine sense of humor.

technical writer, and Marlow, an expert craftsman in the workshop, thus have worked as a team to produce this authentic guide that will be equally valuable for the antique lover, the home-workshop enthusiast, and the expert craftsman.

THE AMATEUR FINISHER'S GUIDE, by Borden Hall. 115 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$3.

NEWLYWEDS and, perhaps even more often, sizable families, endure badly decorated homes because they lack finances to make improvements. Both exterior and interior of the home remain in need of fixing up for years; and yet, with some know-how of paint, a bit of patience and determination and some spare time, these families could transform their premises to places of charm. For those who have the patience and determination, and a few hours of spare time each week, this book will provide the know-how. It contains the answer to just about any problem the amateur painter will encounter, from preparing surfaces to applying the finish coat, with many of the little tricks used by professionals thrown in.



This beautiful alabaster, "Nubian Kid," long-eared baby goat, now being shown at the California State Fair in Sacramento, won a first prize of \$700 and a gold medal for Ina de Can. Long Beach sculptor. After fair closes, the figure becomes State Agricultural Society's property.



Gertrude Whitney's painting of Hildabruen, beautiful pet of Guy Bogart, Beaumont lover of felines. See story below.

## She Paints Cats

AFTER a distinguished career as a painter of portraits and landscapes in Florida and on the east coast, Gertrude W. Whitney has moved to California—and is painting cats!

The artist and cat-lover, ensconced in a studio at 1608 W. 226th St., Torrance, finds the painting of cats stimulating and provocative. She tries to catch distinctive moods of the animals, and finds that depicting poses, expressions and fur texture and color tax the talents of even an experienced and patient portrait painter.

She likes to see the cats and become acquainted with them, if possible, and otherwise works from photos and descriptions by the owners.

Among cat portraits she recently has painted are pictures of Hildabruen and Penelope, beautiful pets of Guy Bogart of Beaumont.

## Juvenile Books

THE ADVENTURES OF AMBROSE MOUSE, by Rosemary Anne Sisson. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50. EVERYBODY'S ISLAND, by Amy Morris Little. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.75. THE NEWS IS GOOD, by Marie McSwigan. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.75.

AMBROSE MOUSE and his friends, delightfully brought to life in full color by Astrid Walford, will become one of those heaven-sent standbys of juvenile literature which may be read and re-read to the critical child. As Ambrose and Simon go to London, to pay a visit to the royal family, the story becomes droll and whimsical and delightful with situation humor.

New York is the island in "Everybody's Island," and much of its history is retold as the two families, the Lawrences, and the Puerto Rican Perezes, meet, at last decide they are friends and join together in an experience that is true democracy. The adventures of the older Alfredo Perez with the gangsters will interest the teenagers, and the lesson of friendship working at its best is a splendid one, with illustrations by Dorothy Bayley Morse.

Binnie Horne, whom many a girl will remember and love from Marie McSwigan's previous works, now finds herself

at a new school in "The News Is Good," and convinced she will be a gift to the staff of the student paper. But things just don't happen that way for Binnie: She has to turn to a quite different activity than journalism to win a place for herself in the fashionable neighborhood that she had thought to conquer out of hand. Good comedy, and illustrated nicely by Jill Elgin.

## Buddhist Bible

A BUDDHIST BIBLE, edited by Dwight Goddard. 687 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$6.

IN 1521 a Chinese version of the works of Buddha was published, and it consisted of 5000 volumes and 130,000 pages. A full transcription of the work will never be either translated or published, due to the great mass of it. However, for the student of Buddhism, or for the student of religion, this version has the spiritual significance of the great teacher's philosophy.

## Story of Sugar

BEST SUGAR ECONOMICS, edited by R. H. Currell. 379 pp. Chicago: Iowa: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$4.

BEST SUGAR production, vital to the United States, is an important industry in many western states, notably California. How this once-small industry grew to the point where it supplies about one-fourth of the domestic market in this country, what may be expected of it in the future, the part sugar plays in life, in commerce, in politics and in the human diet—all is included in the text.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
3. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
4. THE DISTANT SHORE, by Jan De Hartog.
5. THE CRUEL SEA, by Nicholas Monsarrat.
6. THE HOUSES IN BETWEEN, by Howard Spring.

### NONFICTION:

1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
2. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.
3. ANNE FRANK: DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mooyart.
4. JOURNEY TO THE FAR PACIFIC, by Thomas E. Dewey.
5. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel L. Carson.
6. ADLAI E. STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS, by Noel F. Busch.

## The Crime Front

THE CAVALIER'S CORPSE, by Theodora DuBois. 190 pp. New York: Doubleday & Co. for the Crime Club. \$2.50.

ANNE and JEFFREY McNEILL, fiction's well-known husband-and-wife sleuthing team, are vacationing in Ireland when a pretty young girl comes seeking their aid. The ghost of an old cavalier is haunting the little village of Ballygary and terrorizing the superstitious townsfolk. A woman has been drowned and a young German scientist has disappeared. With 20th-century crime detection methods, Anne and Jeffrey take the case and tackle the spectre. They emerge triumphant but, before they do, the author weaves a pleasing—and at times, eerie—tale. Nice description with up-and-coming action—a tale any whodunit fan can enjoy.—T. K.

## Primitive Fancy

By Vera Williams  
Art Editor

SOUTH SEAS and African primitive art—art that is beautiful and happy and gory and horrible—will be shown through Sept. 14 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

And farewell will be told the exhibit in a "Jungle Rhythms" party from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Sept. 13. The Musicians Association will provide a five-piece New Orleans Dixieland jazz band which will play primitive and jazz music in the spirit of the exhibition. In effect, this will be a jam session to which the public will be invited, particularly military personnel in this area, veterans of South Pacific and African theaters who may have a special interest in the material on display.

Sixty pieces—masks, fetishes, spirit figures, bowls, spears, clubs, canoe ornaments and totems, many with religious or ritualistic significance, are displayed against a background of primitive reds, yellows and greens. Ralph Altman, Los Angeles collector and considered one of America's leading experts on primitive art, says this is one of the most beautiful installations of this kind he ever has seen.

In a special gallery also are shown primitive masks made by Poly High School students under James A. Fortmann, art instructor. Exhibiting students are John Barrett, Frank Camilleri, Robert Chavez, Patsy Ireson, Tony Moreno, Don Odien, Phyllis Parks, Allen Quinn, Lois Anne Rasner, Otis Reid, Phyllis Thompson.

Municipal Art Center also has a lively exhibition showing the development of the theater, two dozen panels of photographs prepared by Life magazine. The photographs show the evolution of comedy through the early comedies of manners, the minstrel shows in the 19th century and current musical comedies, and tragedies from the Greek through Shakespeare and the Renaissance to tragedies of the modern world.

Art Center hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays; closed Mondays.

## New at the Library

ONE OF the most interesting books among the new arrivals at the Long Beach Public Library last week was "The Butcher: The Ascent of Yerupaja," by John Sack. It is the saga of a group of college students who, in the face of great obstacles, succeeded in climbing the lofty and treacherous Andean peak, Yerupaja. Other new arrivals:

Biography: "Gide and the Hound of Heaven," by Harold March.

Language: "Punctuation, a Practical Method," by Robert Brittain and "Hebrew-Arabic Conversation."

Social science: "In Place of Fear," by Aneurin Bevan and "Films on Art," edited by William McK. Chapman.

Fine arts: "Sunset Ideas for Cabins and Beach Houses," by Sunset Staff; "Albert Roussel," by Norman Demuth; "Church Music," by Archibald T. Davison; "Serbo-Croatian Folk Songs," by Bela Bartok and "The Hula: The Dance and Its Meaning," edited by Martha Homby.

Music scores: "Henny Penny," by Fitelberg (vocal); "William Tell Overture," by Rossini (miniature score); and "Oh, Cease Thy Singing Maiden," by Rachmaninoff (vocal, violin obbligato).

Other new nonfiction: "Religion, Healing and Health," by James Dale Van Buskirk, M. D. and "Ford Passenger Car Shop Manual," by The Ford Motor Co.

## 2 Stamps in News

TWO new U. S. commemorative stamps will be issued in September. The first is a 3-center to honor the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the second a 3-center saluting the women in the armed forces.

The Engineers' stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Chicago on Sept. 6. This date was selected to coincide with the convocation of the centennial with 61 engineering societies on hand to participate.

The stamp depicts the great

figures. Across the top of the stamp is the lettering "Women in Our Armed Services." First day sale will be Sept. 11.

Stamp collectors who want first day cancellations of this adhesive may send their addressed envelope to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with money order remittance.

## Pocket Size

"Good Reading," a guide to the world's best books, is published this month as a Mentor Book (35 cents) by the New American Library of World Literature. Sought after by years by those who wish to improve their knowledge, "Good Reading" contains brief descriptions of more than 1250 useful and entertaining volumes from every age and in every field. The new edition is completely revised.

Among other new pocket books is Louis Bromfield's "Mister Smith" (35 cents); "The Girl in His Past," by George Simonen; "See How They Run," by Don M. McKewicz; and "Elinda," by Frances Clippinger, (25 cents each), all by Signet.

## Author in Europe

Anita Colby, author of "Anita Colby's Beauty Book," is now in Europe for previews of French and Italian fashion lines for winter and to make radio and TV appearances.

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# Joint Meet to Be Held

REALTOR VERNE MORRILL has been appointed as general chairman for the Board of Realtors in the welcoming of the Interchange of Los Angeles when they hold a joint meeting with the Board at Knott's Berry Farm on Friday, Sept. 12.

The Interchange consists of a group of select Realtors and real estate brokers chosen from each community representing memberships throughout the world. An exchange of listings will highlight the program.

Long Beach members in attendance will include J. M. Clayton, J. C. Gene and Jim Hoffman, H. B. Kogan, G. J. Kretschmer, O. L. Michael, E. T. Moore, E. C. Roswurm, Belle Royce and W. C. Whitmore.

# Realty and Building

NEWT TODD, Editor

## Plaza Finishes 8 Homes a Day

THE STAFF that welcomes visitors to Lakewood Plaza's fast-growing sixth residential unit was augmented yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., the developers, in anticipation of a record Labor Day week-end turnout.

Progress on the new unit, north of East Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district, has been rapid, according to the builders, who expect to complete eight dwellings daily until the community is finished.

Awaiting inspection of holiday week-end home seekers are

seven model homes, four of which are fully furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., including Sunday.

Total construction pattern in the big sixth unit embraces 516 three-bedroom residences, each with two baths.

Reflecting a wide variety of architectural innovations, the 29 elevations in use range from early American to modern. They are priced at \$12,000 each.

Veterans may purchase for a down payment of \$825, plus

for principal and interest. Other convenient terms are offered non-veterans.

A feature of Aldon construction at Lakewood Plaza is placement of living rooms at the rear, with a French door opening from a wall of windows to the terrace.

In all homes, the living room wall is paneled completely in ash or Philippine mahogany, and each has a fireplace and hearth of Arizona flagstone, while many have built-in book shelves.

Birch or knotty pine cabinets decorate the kitchens and they are finished naturally to elim-

inate the need of frequent cleaning. Kitchen features also include cove sink tops, Waste King garbage pulverizers, built-in breakfast nooks.

Lakewood Plaza homes are known, too, for step-saving central hall plans, two-car garages, No. 1 oak floors throughout, concrete walks and driveways, wallpaper in dining areas, custom-style electrical fixtures, steel medical cabinets plus built-in shelving in bathrooms, dual wall furnaces and tension-type rustproof screens.

The property is thoroughly improved with sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.

# Estimate Meeting

THE FIRST all-day Appraisal Conference ever held in Long Beach will take place at Town Hall on Sept. 13. It was announced by John Bohan, educational chairman for the Board of Realtors. The Long Beach organization is sponsoring the meeting in co-operation with Southern California Chapter No. 5 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"All real estate transactions are based on costs, prices and values," Bohan pointed out. "One or more of these three is always considered before deciding what action to take in any real estate problem. They determine what decision will be made and what action will be taken by the seller, buyer, borrower, lender, developer, builder, speculator, investor, landlord or tenant."

It was Bohan's contention that all real estate men need a thorough knowledge of the basic principles in order to function efficiently as broker, builder, mortgage man, manager or appraiser and this conference is the answer to many of these problems.

Advance registrations may be made at the Board office, 531 American Ave.

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Pictured above is this neat Lakewood Plaza dwelling, one of 516 three-bedroom, two-bath homes, being built north of E. Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave. in the Lakewood District.

## Homes Are 25% Sold Out

SECOND Anaheim development of Bonded Homes, Inc., is 25 per cent sold out one week after its preview, it was announced yesterday by C. Fred Smith, president of the company.

The new development consists of 94 homes, each with three bedrooms and 1½ baths, under construction at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St. in Anaheim. The dwellings are priced

from \$13,550 to \$13,750 and are offered on either VA or FHA terms. Three finished homes, furnished by the Don L. Andrews Furniture Co., are displayed daily throughout the week.

Outstanding features of the new development include Payne forced-air heating, wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors opening from living rooms, garbage disposals, electric exhaust fans over kitchen ranges, pullman type lavatories.

Each home was planned to have 1800 square feet of floor space, exclusive of porches and garages.

The designs, prepared by William M. Bray, A.I.A., are on the center hall plan.

## High Sales Volume

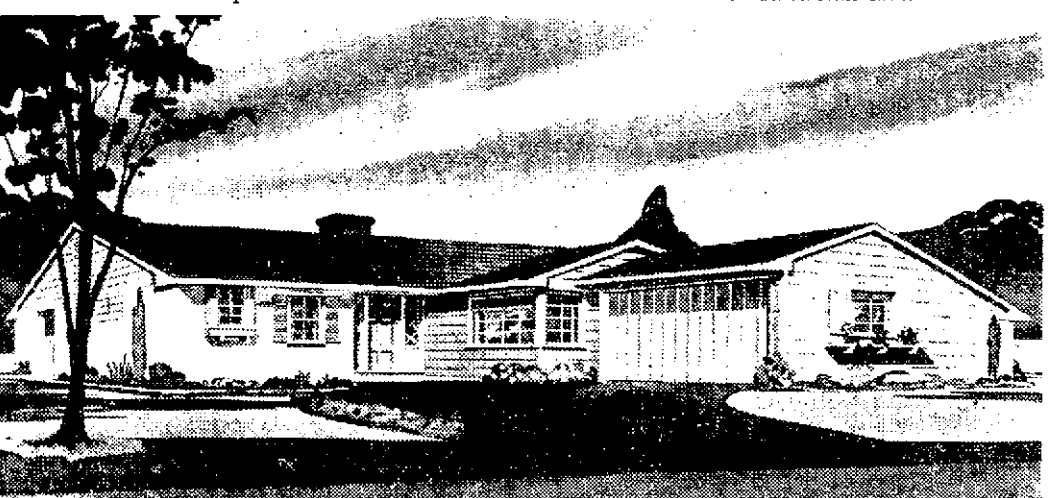
THE NORPARK HOMES residential development, on the market only one week, has recorded a sales volume of more than \$750,000, it was announced yesterday by Hahn-St. John, the developers.

The new development is being fashioned amid orange groves at East Center and Evergreen Sts., Anaheim. Under construction are three-

bedroom, 1½-bath homes in 40 different elevations based on four varied floor plans. The homes are represented

to visitors in the form of four completed model dwellings, furnished throughout by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Anaheim and Long Beach. Decorative theme of each home is different, and includes maple, traditional, modern and provincial motifs.

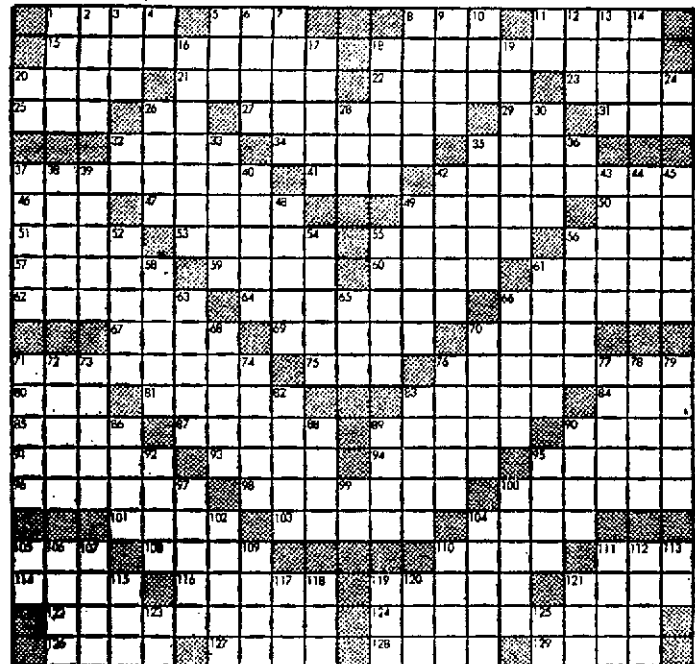
Priced from \$12,350, the homes are available to veterans on down payment from \$1035, plus impounds, with low monthly payments. FHA terms are available to non-veterans.



Indoor-Outdoor living features are embodied in this distinctively-styled dwelling in the new Anaheim development of Bonded Homes, Inc. The smart and spacious residences, totaling 94, with three bedrooms and 1½ baths, are located at East and La Palma Sts., and are priced from \$13,550 to \$13,750. Three models are being displayed daily. All were designed by Architect William A. Bray, A.I.A.

## Southland Crossword

[The Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine today presents a new crossword puzzle for your week-end entertainment. The Independent-Press-Telegram each will continue to publish daily crossword puzzles Monday through Saturday with solutions to the Saturday puzzles appearing the following Monday. The solution to today's Southland Magazine puzzle appears in the center of the puzzle.]



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 To incite  
5 Passing fancy  
8 Cry of sheep  
11 Greek letter  
15 Arctic dog (pl.)  
18 Dogmatic  
20 At this place  
21 Piece of combat  
22 Positive pole  
23 Layer  
25 Roman bronze  
26 Correlative of either  
27 Drinking slowly  
29 Printer's measure  
31 A meadow  
32 Flower  
34 Ascholar  
35 A portico  
36 Domestic  
41 Female cat  
42 Pupil  
46 Philippine Island  
48 Figuratively, a shield (var.)  
49 A dormouse  
50 Spirited horse  
51 British general in American Revolution  
53 Borders  
55 Reaches across  
56 Quality of sound  
57 Toward the left side (naut.)  
59 Opening in skin  
60 Custom  
61 A failing in duty  
62 Succession  
64 Kind of roof  
65 Platters  
67 Part of circle (pl.)  
69 A method of cooking  
70 The sandarac tree  
71 Course of meal (pl.)  
72 Is (constr.)  
74 Opening over door (pl.)  
79 College yell  
81 Feminine name  
82 Game of chance  
84 Girl (slang)  
85 Figuratively, a shield (var.)  
87 Form of polite address to lady
- VERTICAL**
- 1 The widgeon  
2 Perfect golf score (pl.)  
3 Tree yielding cashe  
4 Note of scale  
5 Pail  
6 The swootspot  
7 Kind of cloth  
8 Notice of a proposed marriage  
9 Sager  
10 Assail  
11 Proove  
12 Worthless leaving  
13 Caudal appendage  
14 Opposed to weather  
16 Members of armed forces  
17 Flavor  
18 New Zealand  
19 Sorely heated  
20 Exclamation of triumph  
24 Sea god  
26 American writer  
28 Dispensation  
29 Roman number  
32 To desecrate  
34 Cher  
36 Icelandic tales  
37 A public stables  
39 Severity  
40 A city exterior  
41 Also erect  
42 Take as one's own  
43 Wash in clear water  
45 Cat, other said  
46 A monster (med.)  
49 Reproductive body  
50 Silkworm  
51 Upper house of French parliament  
52 Archaic remembrance  
54 Archaic remembrance

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 20  
1-3-5-6-12  
32-40-51

**TAURUS** APR. 21 - MAY 21  
11-14-17-20  
29-36-37-40

**GEMINI** MAY 22 - JUN. 21  
10-31-44-54  
55-61-88-89

**CANCER** JUN. 22 - JUL. 21  
2-8-18-21  
26-64-82-83

**LEO** JUL. 22 - AUG. 21  
15-24-45-49  
59-62-68

**VIRGO** AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21  
42-46-57-63  
66-69-72

**LIBRA** SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21  
1-7-43-58  
70-71-78

**SCORPIO** OCT. 22 - NOV. 21  
11-16-25  
27-38-80-86

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  
9-19-22-26  
39-47-74

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 21  
23-30-34-53  
56-67-81-84

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 22 - FEB. 19  
33-37-41-48  
52-60-77

**PISCES** FEB. 20 - MAR. 21  
35-36-50-65  
73-75-79-85

Good & Adverse & Neutral

## Realtors to Hear Panel on Classified Advertising

THIS Question—Classified Advertising—will be the topic of discussion for the panel of experts at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Wilton Hotel, according to President Clive Graham.

The panel will consist of Realtors Tenny Moore, Bill Barbee and Frank O'Farrell, who will present their problems in the advertising field. Meeting will be high lighted by the appearance of Sam Cameron, general manager of the Press-Telegram and Independent, who will discuss newspaper rates, display and type selection and answer questions at the question forum. Lois Smith, classified advertising manager for the combined papers, will represent her department at the meeting.

Chairman Morris Holmquist will conduct the program. George Dilson Jones will han-

dle the Multiple Listing Service session and Ed Walsh, vice chairman of the membership



SAM CAMERON

committee will initiate the following new Board members: REALTOR: H. V. Wilson.

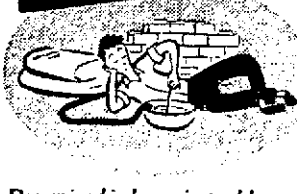
SALESMEN: Robert Binkinsop, with H. V. Wilson; Margaret I. Braswell, with Grace M. Small; Leonard John Jacobs, with O. L. Michael; J. W. Dixon, with Wesley M. Sutton; Beverly J. Berry, with Grace M. Small; Helen Willett, with Rex L. Hodges; Joseph M. Riker, with Rex L. Hodges; Margaret Hariman Gilbert, Philip D. Heib, Douglas C. Peters, with Clive Graham; Paul C. Thompson, with Moore Realty; Myrt Wason, with Chandler Realty; Wallace E. Smith, with Sterling O'Day.

### Sorting Center

A sorting center of easy-to-clean materials such as clay tile is recommended for the modern laundry.

For odd-job home repairs or building

**RED-E-CRETE**  
5 MIXES: Concrete • Topping  
Mortar • Stucco • Plaster



Dry-mixed in bags—just add water

**SHAWVER COMPANY**  
1000 E. Hill, Ph. 6-4211

## Preview Showing OBISPO PARK TRACT

3 BEDROOMS  
1 1-2 BATHS  
FIREPLACE  
DOUBLE GARAGE  
PRICE 9,950 to 11,750

### FEATURES

- G.-E. Garbage Disposal
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Venetian Blinds
- No. 1 Hardwood Floors
- Tension Screens
- Improvements
- Front Landscaped
- Decorator Colors
- Armstrong Linoleum
- Coved Formica Drainboards
- Some With Patios
- Close to Schools and Markets
- Public Transportation
- Overlooking New L. B. Obispo Park

### LOWEST FINANCING

GI TERMS • CAL VET • FHA TERMS • CONVENTIONAL TERMS

BUILT BY SO. CALIFORNIA BUILDERS

## Obispo Park TRACT

6490 OBISPO LONG BEACH

Tract is located 1 block south of Artesia Ave. on Obispo Ave. Obispo Ave. is halfway between Lakewood Blvd. and Paramount Blvd. in Long Beach.



# Building, Housing Drive Launched

REVIVING a fine old American tradition, Anaheim today turned on its full civic personality to greet visitors and home-seekers and make them feel at home.

The colorful city building and housing promotion campaign, sponsored by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, is designed to meet problems produced by tremendous post-war industrial expansion and the population influx that resulted.

Various hospitable devices are being employed to welcome visitors and simplify their appraisal of hundreds of new homes in the area's many residential developments.

Official hostess, to greet newcomers and help them get adjusted to a new local, is Mrs. Marie Wilke, named by the city of Anaheim and the Chamber

of Commerce retail merchants' division.

Once a month, she arranges a tea for new women residents, at which gifts provided by merchants are given away.

Home-seekers, upon arrival at a newly-constructed "Welcome House," on Manchester-Firestone Blvd., between Lincoln and Loara Sts., are given literature and information on new housing developments, job opportunities in Anaheim's many industries, schools and other related matters.

They may then follow a "Welcome Way," superimposed by markers upon Anaheim's main thoroughfares, to reach various points of interest and the community's wide variety of new housing developments.

In charge of the program is the Chamber of Commerce's Housing Committee, headed by General Chairman Rex Coons and Executive Secretary E. W. Moeller, and a public relations subcommittee headed by B. W. Jordan, chairman, and Fred Piepenbrink, vice chairman.

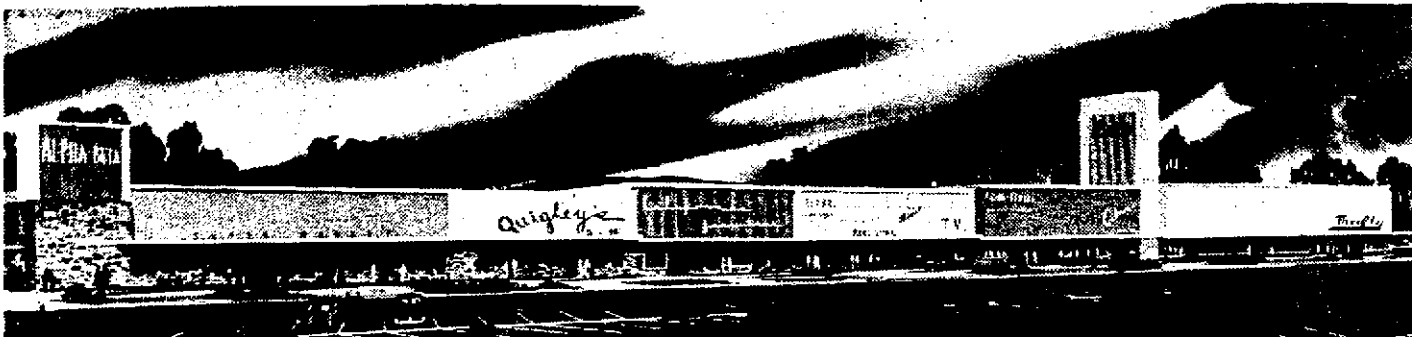
## Handles 19 Realty Deals

REALTOR Fabe C. Blackman, 414 Times Building, reports a total of \$242,450 worth of transactions affecting 19 new leases renewals and sales in downtown Long Beach since June 1.

Pine Ave. leases totaled five and American Ave. leases came to 10.

Blackman recorded the following sales for this period of time:

Vivian Laird Hill home, 5472 E. Ocean Blvd. bought by Robert Mullinix in co-operation with Realtor Rex Hodges; the Grishy property at the corner of Willow St. and Atlantic bought by Royal Ward; Dorothy Smith property at Livingston Dr. and Termino Ave. bought by Builder J. D. Atkins in co-operation with Perry Johnson and a home at 2530 Caspian Way bought by Sue Coffield in co-operation with Faye Cole.



Construction has begun on the first block of the Lakewood Plaza Shopping Center, as presented here by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., exclusive leasing agents. Contract was let to Hahn-St. John, general contractors. Plans are by Charles L. Webber, structural engineer. This section is on the south side of Spring St. and has a frontage of 418 feet, running south from Palo Verde Ave. Stores under construction are 80 per cent rented. They include a market, drug store, department store, bakery, dry cleaners, paint and wallpaper store and a ladies' and children's ready-to-wear store.

## Record Loan Commitment

LOANS totaling \$8,423,366 to finance residential and commercial real estate projects have been made in Long Beach during the first seven months of 1952 by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co., it was reported yesterday.

Harry J. Volk, vice president in charge of western operations, said that of the total amount \$6,813,366 was for residential projects and \$1,610,000 for commercial and industrial purposes.

Throughout the state of California a total of \$64,206,948 was disbursed by Prudential for real estate financing during the same period. The total amount distributed throughout the 11 western states and Hawaii amounted to \$94,268,541.



Wide choice of exteriors is offered in Orange Gardens, new J. W. Lenney development in Garden Grove. Although priced moderately, the community includes a number of unusually high quality features. Deebie-Chapman Co. is sales agent.

## Quality Homes

PRODUCT of research into the home design preferences of Southern California families, Orange Gardens has achieved an unusual combination of quality features in a moderately priced house, according to realty observers. J. W. Lenney is the builder-developer.

Priced at \$8450 for a three-bedroom home and \$7400 for a two-bedroom model, the cleverly designed residences have garbage disposers, steel sash with big windows, top grade furnaces and plumbing fixtures, heavy insulation, abundant closet space, garages and sewers.

Ten exterior designs were planned by Hugh Gibbs, A. I. A. Located on 7200 square foot lots along winding streets, the houses have attractive dolomite roofs and pleasing color variations. Landscaping, with trees in the parkways, is included. All lots have orange-bearing trees.

Easily accessible to Long Beach, Orange Gardens is reached by driving east on Garden Grove Blvd. (East Seventh

St. in Long Beach) to Verano and then south to Trask. Schools and shops are within easy walking distance.

Monthly payments of \$34 for three-bedroom houses and \$49 for two-bedroom units include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

## Fall Classes to Start Sept. 15

THE Long Beach Board of Realtors today announced the opening of fall educational sessions in Real Estate Management held in conjunction with the University Extension, University of California. They begin Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p. m. at John Dewey School, American Ave. at Eighth St.

George Ditson Jones, Realtor and certified property manager with the Wayne Stewart Co., will be instructor. The 12-week course is held once each week during the session.

**Modernize with TILE**  
SHOWERS  
BATHROOMS  
KITCHENS  
Many Colors

**DURATILE**  
METAL WALL TILE  
INDIVIDUAL TILE  
Baked-on Finish — 40% Less

**CERAMIC TILE**  
CLAY TILE  
DRAINBOARDS—PULLMANS  
WALLS—FLOORS

**SPECIAL \$49.50** Duratile installed above recessed tub; 4-ft. high, 2 1/2-ft. deep, 5-ft. wide.

Metal Tile for Self-Installation. 62c sq. ft. We Invite You to Visit Our Display Room Asphalt Floor Tile—Rubber Floor Tile

**CUSTOM FIT SHOWER DOOR . . . 29.50**

Free Estimates—FHA Terms—No Down Payment—36 Months to Pay

**DURATILE ASSOCIATES**

# Business Activity Increases Over 1951

BUSINESS activity in the southern half of California, retarded by the steel strike, declined moderately in July but was six per cent above a year ago, Virgil Gillespie, manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch, announced today.

The drop in the bank's business index, as reported in its Monthly Summary of Business Conditions, was traceable, the bank official said, to the steel strike which reduced employment not only in the steel mills but in automobile assembly plants and a few other industries making steel products. The strike also was reflected in a decline in the number of freight cars loaded and unloaded and in electric power consumption by industry.

Characterized by mixed trends, the business picture showed gains in industrial employment, building permits, real estate sales activity and bank deposits more than offset by decreases in industrial power

used, railroad freight volume, and department store sales.

Despite the effects of the steel strike on some lines, total factory employment in the Los Angeles metropolitan area increased \$100 between mid-June and mid-July. Most of the increase, the banker reported, was due to the aircraft industry which showed a net gain of 6300 workers during July.

New industrial plants and expansions announced for Los Angeles County totalled \$104,486,000 for July — the largest monthly total on record.

Building permits issued in Southern California during July had a valuation of \$124,450,000 — 28 per cent above a year ago and the largest total since January, 1951. The increased activity was due entirely to residential building, the banker said.

Residential building activity in Los Angeles County is currently at flood tide, the summary disclosed. A total of 7772 permits for dwelling units were issued last month.

## Browns Buy Ebell Court

THE EBELL COURT, 1140 E. Third St., has been sold by Mrs. Mildred G. Wagner to George P. and Leah M. Brown for \$52,500 according to Realtors Verne Morrill and Ruby Eveland.

The new owners of the 12-unit court are former residents of Vancouver, Canada and Chile.

Come, Visit Havenwood House . . .



FORMAL  
OPENING TODAY

FURNISHED IN  
EARLY AMERICAN  
by AARON SCHULTZ

Comfortable & Efficient as Tomorrow  
Restful as Only The Suburbs can be . . . That's

## ORANGE GARDENS in Garden Grove

LUXURY FEATURES	LOW COST	EASY TO REACH
G. E. Garbage Disposals ... Insulation ... Steel Sash ... Big Windows ... Holly Furnaces ... Crane Plumbing ... Formica ... Garages ... Sewers, Near schools and shops. FHA-built.	3-Bedroom—\$8450 \$54* a Month  2-Bedroom—\$7400 \$49* a Month	How to reach Orange Gardens: Drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Verano ... South on Verano to Trask

\*Monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance, etc.

J. W. LENNY, BUILDER-DEVELOPER



## WHEN YOU PURCHASE the HOME of YOUR DREAMS...YOU MUST CONSIDER MANY THINGS...

The purchase of a home is a momentous step and should be a pleasant experience . . . provided that the new home completely fulfills your expectations.

Brookhurst Park homes are truly dream homes . . . but they incorporate the practical view — offering the finest in construction, convenience, and a beautiful Brookhurst Park location, an architecturally-controlled residential development only minutes from Long Beach and nearby Santa Ana.

Reflecting the culmination of many years experience in design and construction, every Brookhurst Park home offers the ultimate in delightful and practical living.

Several Brookhurst Park homes are now ready for immediate occupancy . . . starting at \$20,850. Down payment \$8000.

DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ESTATES: From Long Beach, East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., then proceed to Gilbert Street, then left to Lampson Avenue.

**Brookhurst Park**  
Estates

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

**Preview!**

**America's Best Home Buy!**

**3 Bedrooms  
2 Bedrooms & Den  
1 1/2 Baths**

Designed by WILLIAM M. BRAY,  
Member of American  
Institute of Architects

**New Designs...More Features!**

Come and take a preview peek at this advance showing of these newer, finer homes that speak for themselves. On spacious orange grove sites... featuring forced air heating... real wood-burning fireplaces... sliding glass doors opening from living rooms to porches or covered patios... garbage disposals... luxurious wood-paneled living rooms... indoor and outdoor planters... plus the many other fine appointments found only in custom-designed homes costing much more!

Occupancy in 2 Weeks for Many Who Buy Now—(be in your new home for the new school term)

**Interior Decoration**  
and  
**Color Co-ordination**  
by  
**D. M. SPILLANE**

Furnishings By  
**DON L. ANDREWS**  
Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**FULL PRICE**  
from \$13,550 to \$13,750

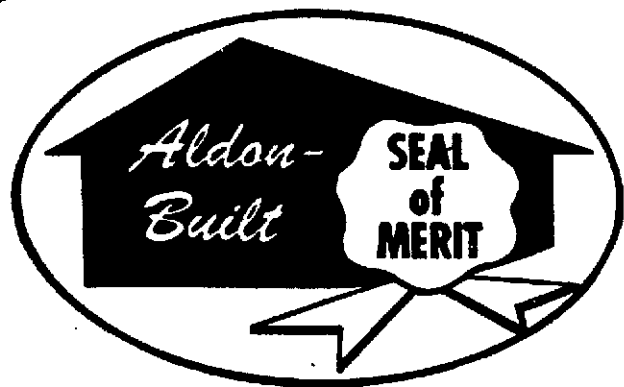
**LOWEST VA and FHA TERMS**  
under regulation X

**BONDED HOMES inc.**  
C. FRED SMITH ARTHUR B. WEBER

Sales Office North EAST St. at LA PALMA St.  
West North of Center St.—PHONE Anaheim 6893



# We're in love with a wonderful buy!



## 3-BEDROOM • 2-BATH HOMES

### Lakewood Plaza

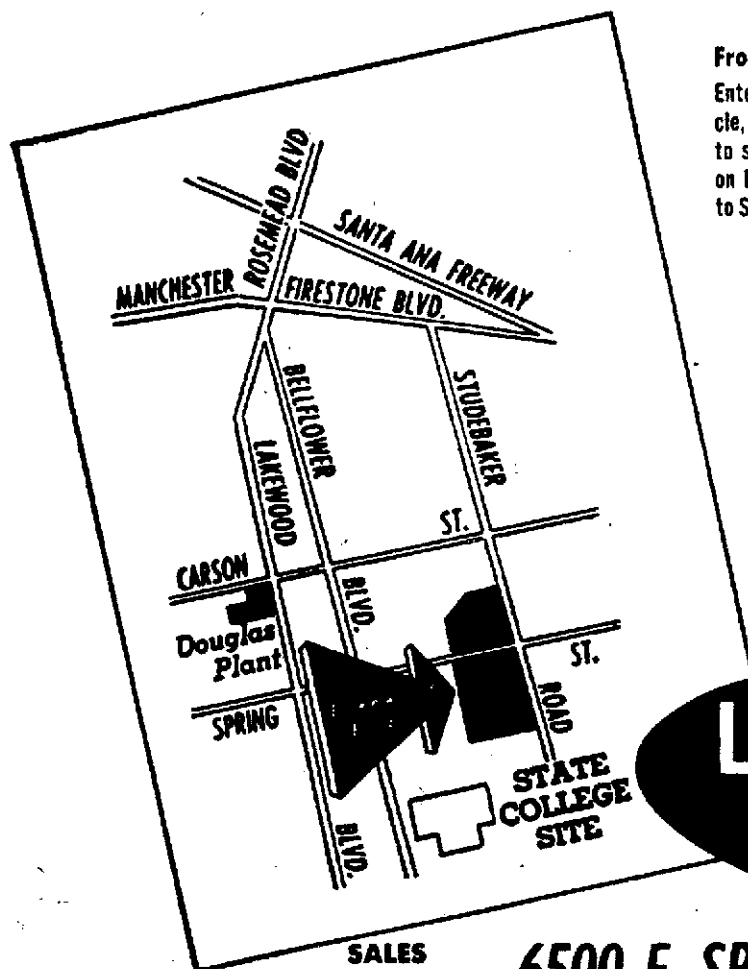
You'll hit a new high note in luxury living in these gorgeous homes with the hit parade of features. Location is truly great... near the new State College, shopping centers, sports, theatres and beaches. Never again at these prices and terms!

- ♪ Living Room Wall of Ash or Philippine Mahogany
- ♪ Arizona Flagstone Fireplace and Hearth
- ♪ Living Room Wall of Windows Opening on Paved Terrace
- ♪ Step-Saving Central Hall Plan
- ♪ Birch or Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets
- ♪ Waste King Garbage Pulverator
- ♪ 29 Individualized Designs... NOT Tract Homes

### 4 EXHIBIT HOMES

furnished by *Aaron Schultz*

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily & Sunday



**From Long Beach**  
Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1 mile to property.

**From Los Angeles**  
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

### LAKEWOOD PLAZA



**VETS \$825** DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS AND CLOSING COST **\$59** MONTH PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

**FULL PRICE \$12,000**

**BEST Non-Vet Terms**

SALES HEADQUARTERS: 6500 E. SPRING ST. 1 MILE EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

## Finest Homes Ever Built

COPYRIGHT 1952



**Closed Labor Day! Open Tuesday 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.**



## Furniture and Rug VALUES!

Modern Walnut

119.95

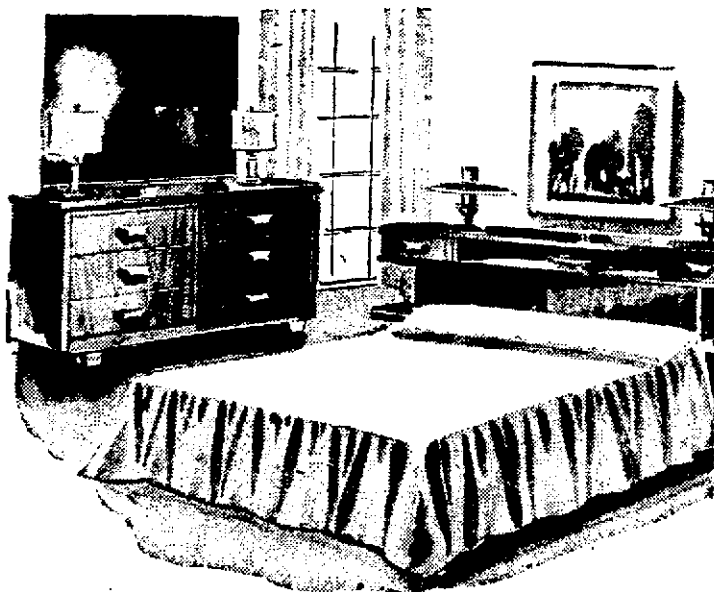
### Bedroom Groups

- Double dresser has 6 roomy drawers
- Headboard has shelves and drawers

Rich walnut veneer set designed to fit into smaller budgets. Smart banded edge detail... plate glass mirror. Save \$20 on this stunningly modern set!

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Only \$18  
Down  
Sears Easy  
Terms



**Save \$20 Now! Regular 199.90  
2-Piece 'Mocha' Bedroom Set**

**179<sup>88</sup>**

ONLY \$18 DOWN, EASY TERMS

This is handsome furniture you'll always be proud to own... double dresser with mirror and headboard in solid ash block front, veneered tops and sides. Dust-proofed drawers have mahogany bottoms. Built for a lifetime of satisfaction!

**Open Stock Pieces Reduced Too!**

54.95 headboard	49.88	109.95 chest	104.88
144.95 double dresser, with mirror	134.88	124.95 vanity, mirror	114.88
54.95 panel bed	49.88	18.95 vanity bench	17.88
		36.50 night stand	32.88

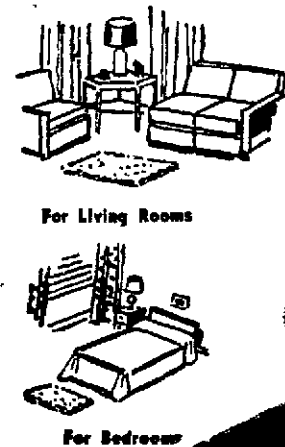
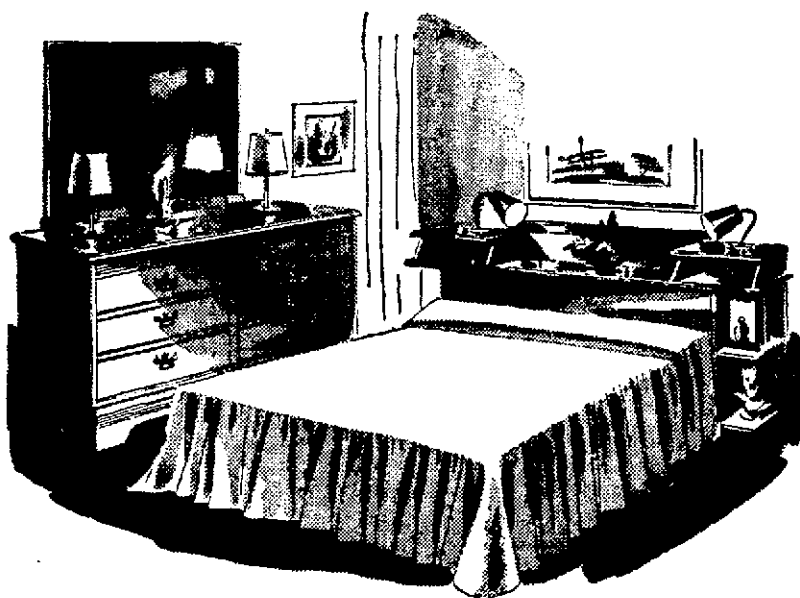
**Save \$20! Regular 109.95 Maple  
2-pc. Bedroom Set**

- Built-to-last construction details
- Magnificent styling, outstanding beauty
- Glowing maple veneer in modified Colonial style

**89<sup>88</sup>**

Only \$9 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

This warm-looking, durable maple veneer set is packed with all the fine furniture details that provide lasting beauty. Double dresser has 6 center-guided drawers and large, plain glass mirror. Matching headboard has shelves for your clock, books, lamps. Solidly constructed for years of service. An unusual value!



**Choice of  
Lovely Colors!**

### Twisted Loop Rugs

**177**

24x36-inch

Wonderfully soft and fluffy to walk on! You'll love the solid shades that blend with any color furnishings. High pile of fluffy cotton looped securely locked into skid-resistant duck back. Can't pull out or fray. They'll brighten dark corners, lighten whole rooms! Ideal for living room or bedroom. Choice of Harmony-House colors.

24x45-in. 2.77 30x54-in. 3.77 4x6-feet 7.77



**Regular 1.43 Harmony  
House Inlaid Linoleum**

**1.19** sq. yd.

Colors can't wear off!  
Install it yourself!

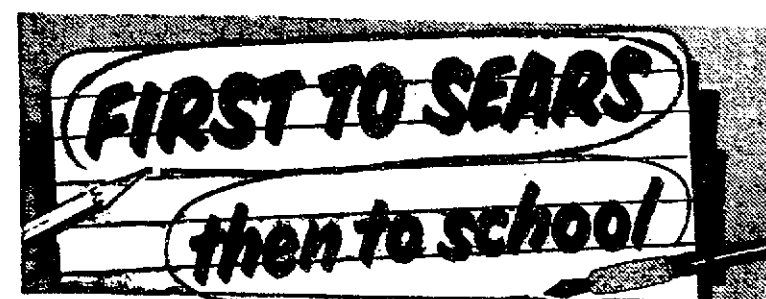
Handsome marbled patterns go through to back—can't wear off. Patented felt back requires no lining—paste directly to floor. Install it yourself. Many colors.

**MAIL THIS COUPON**

Sears, Long Beach  
America at Fifth  
Please send a qualified representative to my home  
with linoleum samples for estimates on installation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE  
6-9721  
Ext. 237



**Cotton Flannel for School Wear!**

**1.89 PLAID SHIRTS**

**147**

- Washfast and Sanforized to keep shape and color
- Interlined convertible collar, double yoke

Neatly tailored Boyville shirts are full cut for easy action, to allow for growth. Launder easily, iron smoothly. Washfast colors stay bright. Convertible collar, double yoke, chest pocket. Sizes 6-16.

**Boyville Fused Knee  
8-oz. Jeans**

**197**

- Heavy duty 8-ounce Sanforized blue denim
- Double knees guaranteed for the life of the jeans
- Copper rivets and bar-tacking at all strain points

Plenty rugged blue denims for back-to-school wear. Knees have extra thickness of denim fused together, cannot tear or peel. A new pair if the double knees fail to outlast the jeans! Copper rivets, zipper fly. Sizes 4 to 10.



**"Gold Bond" Shoes!  
Men's Favorite!**

Right on  
every  
campus



**Campus Styled!  
Men's Reg.**

**7.95 to 10.95 Shoes**

Designed by experts. Finest materials and workmanship brings you a top shoe value that you'll find hard to beat. Choose yours today from an outstanding assortment of styles, sizes, widths.

**588**

Closed Monday Labor Day  
Open Tuesday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back! **SEARS**



**American at Fifth**

FREE PARKING  
PHONE 6-9721

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



# parade

LONG BEACH

Press-Telegram  
INDEPENDENT

IN THIS ISSUE:

**HAVE WE OVERLOOKED  
A REAL DIVORCE CURE?**

★ ★ ★

**Hollywood finds a  
substitute for legs**

★ ★ ★

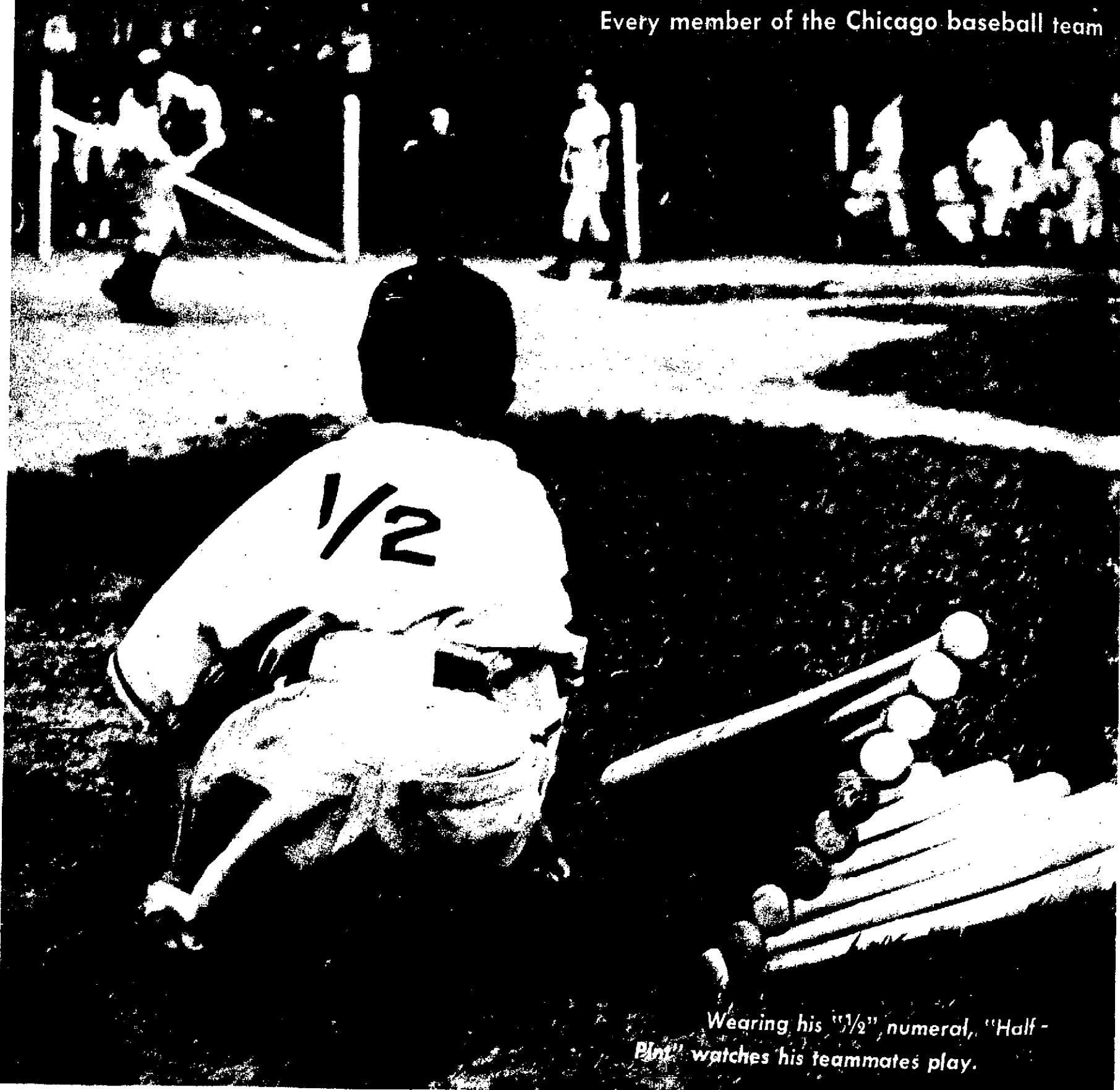
**RALPH EDWARDS TAKES  
THE CONSEQUENCES**





# 25 Cubs 'treat'

Every member of the Chicago baseball team



Wearing his "1/2" numeral, "Half-Blood" watches his teammates play.





GRINNING with every freckle, "Half-Pint" roots for the Cubs.

# ...a weak heart

pitched in to give "Half-Pint" Pickett an experience he'll never forget

## RIVER FOREST, Ill.

**T**HE PROUDEST kid in town is an undersized 10-year-old with a weak heart.

He's "Half-Pint" Davie Pickett, a bat boy and mascot of the State Bank Nine, one of four Little League baseball teams here in River Forest.

Half-Pint is proud today because he went up to Chicago as the guest of his idols, the big league Chicago Cubs.

Does that sound like a little thing? Not when you hear the story of Half-Pint.

● No boy in River Forest ever had a stronger yearning to play baseball. He caught the baseball bug from his father, Larry Pickett, who works for a local hardware company. Even his mother, Evaline Pickett, and his sisters, Linda and Anne, are baseball crazy.

● If Half-Pint had his way, he would grow up to play first base for the Cubs, White Sox or the Dodgers—in that order.

But a congenital heart condition has slowed

his growth and makes him tire easily.

This season, when the Little League teams were formed, the best he could do was hold down a spot as bat-boy and mascot for the State Bank Nine. He wistfully donned the "½" numeral. That meant Half-Pint wasn't an active player on the ball team.

## Sleeps with a Glove

**"H**E TOOK it like a real man," says his father. "He only weighs 50 pounds and is three-feet, 11-inches tall—but he spends hours pitching to himself by throwing the ball against the steps. He even sleeps with his glove."

Recently, he wrote to Cubs' manager Phil Cavarretta, asking for an autograph. Cavarretta sent an autograph, and invited Half-Pint and his mother to be guests of the Cubs in box seats near the dugout. Half-Pint cheered and the Cubs won. "He's a whole boy now," says Mrs. Pickett. "He's a Half-Pint in name only!"



SLUGGER Hank Sauer shows "Half-Pint" how to slam a home run. The boy is a little taller than Sauer's bat.



BEFORE the game, "Half-Pint" gets the thrill of his life. Manager Phil Cavarretta (left) lets him sit in

the Cub dugout with 3rd baseman Bill Serena and pitcher Paul Minner to watch the team warming up.



WEARING his Little League uniform but feeling like a Cub, he sits with his mother at the game.



PROUDEST moment comes as Cavarretta shakes hands, says "Mascots are important, Half Pint!"





THE PUTNAMS & FRIEND: He learned from his dog . . .

## Learn to Trust

KINGSTON, N. J.

**F**OR PETER BROCK PUTNAM, as for most blind people, there was one major turning point. It was the day in his junior year at Princeton when a shooting accident destroyed his sight.

"But it was only six months later at The Seeing Eye School in Morristown, N. J.," says Putnam, "that I began to realize it was an *upward* turn."

One day Putnam was threading his way through a Morristown street beside his first dog, Minnie. Minnie lurched suddenly, but Putnam pulled back on her harness.

• "Follow your dog, Mr. Putnam," the instructor rasped. "She's trying to take you around an orange crate."

• From this moment on, Putnam now recalls, he learned to *trust* his dog. "Even though I knew all about where we were going and why," Putnam says, "I had to learn the courage of my dog's convictions."

. . . and skiing, too

From The Seeing Eye, Putnam had learned for the first time how much can be accomplished by trusting others.

He returned to Princeton. There, he hired students to read to him. He was able to graduate with honors. He took part in the famous Triangle Show, even learned to ski. Then he married a girl he had never seen, Durinda Dobbins.

• With her help, he wrote, *Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam!* (Harper), earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees in history and joined the Princeton faculty. (The Putnams now have three children.)

• "Through all this," he says, "I have remembered the lesson the dog taught me: real happiness comes from knowing your limitations and pooling your abilities with someone you *trust*."

# parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine  
AUGUST 31, 1952

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
staff editor  
Pauline E. Reeves

### THE COVER:

Constance Smith told photographer David Preston that her "foot got a jaunt to it" when she tried on the new Women's Marine Corps dress uniform. Constance, an Irish girl, is now in "The Lure of the Wilderness" (20th Century-Fox). For more about the uniform, see below.

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## on parade: Women Marines capture a fashion beachhead



NEW summer dress uniform for women Marines is part of Mainbocher wardrobe



for lady Leathernecks. 3,700 of them will wear this service green outfit for winter,



and smart blouse-and-tie combination with blue skirt for summer dress occasions.



New full-dress uniform resembles famed dress blues with red piping worn by men.





# It Keeps Her Dry

BRAGANCA, Portugal.  
**N**o, this is not Portugal's answer to the poodle cut!  
 It's a straw coat, designed to protect the wearer from rain. Shepherd girls, tending flocks in the cold, damp mountain regions near here, weave the strange looking garments themselves. They're very heavy, reach almost to the ground.  
 Why that expression on her face? Says photographer Ormond Gigli: she'd never seen a camera before.

## "Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!



Not a soap, not an oily cream—Halo cannot leave dulling soap film!

Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!

Wonderfully mild and gentle—does not dry or irritate!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights. Halo glorifies your hair the very first time you use it!



**Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!**

## Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



**Make This Test**  
 Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS



# 100,000 divorces

## The dean of divorce judges tells the secret of warm



**63 YEARS OF HAPPINESS**

Judge and Mrs. Joseph Sabath ran away together in 1888, have been happily married ever since. His brother is Cong. Adolph Sabath, of 86 dean of the House of Representatives.

CHICAGO.

**I**T WAS a divorce case, and the lawyers had finished their arguments and taken their seats.

The gentle, gray-haired judge in the black robes leaned forward from the bench. In a kind voice, mellowed by nearly a half-century spent in probing human troubles, he asked the lawyers for permission to take the couple into his chambers.

They agreed. And then 82-year-old Judge Joseph Sabath of Superior Court here, who has presided at 100,000 divorce cases in the last 42 years, courteously asked the couple to walk in ahead of him.

Once inside, husband Donald and wife Esther sat down in facing chairs. Both were grim-faced and nervous.

For them, this was the parting of the ways. Each wanted a divorce. The ugly story had already been recited in court, and Judge Sabath knew that Esther considered Donald a "spendthrift—and unfaithful, to boot." He had heard Donald accuse Esther of being a "lousy housewife."

### Can He Save the Children?

**J**UDGE SABATH let them voice their wrath again—but this time it sounded strangely hollow in the quietly elegant privacy of his chambers. In his mind was the knowledge that the real losers in this case were two children—and at that moment only he could save them from tragedy.

▶ "I'd like to show you some pictures," Judge Sabath said to the couple. From his pocket he took some photographs—of 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. "Isn't that a wonderful family?" he asked.

▶ Donald and Esther agreed. And so Judge Sabath turned the conversation to them. "Were you married young?" he asked. "Did you have your parents' permission? . . . How old are your children? . . . They look like fine youngsters."

▶ Slowly, with deft questioning, he probed the wounded emotions of the couple. He caught Esther smiling—and made a sly joke.

Everybody laughed, and tension vanished.

Then Judge Sabath gave them both kindly, paternal advice. "I've lived a long, long time," he said, "and I've seen a lot of trouble . . . But also a lot of beauty. Now look at these pictures again—and think how wonderful it would be to have your children's love in later years."

### Can You Love Again?

**L**OOKING at Esther, he said earnestly: "You loved Donald very much at one time. I know he felt the same way about you. I'm sure you both can love each other again."

The room was still for a moment, and then Judge Sabath said quietly, "I'm going to leave you together for a few minutes. When you want me, just knock on the door."

Swiftly, his robed figure disappeared through the door back into the courtroom. But 10 minutes later came a light knock. As Judge Sabath walked in, he saw Esther and Donald holding hands. They had decided to give their marriage another try.

A few months later came a letter from Esther and Donald. "We're so glad you took us into your chambers," they wrote. "God bless you."

In his 42 years as a jurist, Judge Sabath has passed on cases involving 200,000 adults, and additional thousands of children. As one of the nation's leading authorities on family relations law, he has never hesitated to put the law aside when it would save a family from break-up.

"Laws are wonderful," he says, "but when it comes to a question of saving a home and especially the future of children, sometimes I 'misconstrue' the law a little.

"I speak six or seven languages and I've always made it my business to talk to these people in their own language. In the years I've been in divorce court, I've saved many, many marriages." (Some say the number is at least 6,000.)

"To me, every divorce is a tragedy. And that is why I try these cases from the heart



# taught me this...

understanding that often reunites broken families

*instead of from the head. Otherwise I wouldn't be doing them justice."*

In an era when the divorce problem is largely thought of in terms of social forces too deep for the average man to comprehend, Judge Sabath believes in an older, direct approach.

As in the case of Esther and Donald, he believes that the friendly, firm voice of a "father" interested in the welfare of both parties can often succeed when all else fails.

Yet with Judge Sabath, counseling itself

spends recklessly. Time and again, if husbands and wives could be taught to handle money sensibly, other troubles would vanish.

► *Most people are in love when they get married.* But even where people are not madly in love they can build a fine, enduring marriage. "What counts," says Judge Sabath, "is *trying* to build a happy, normal life."

► *What about bachelors?* Every one of them ought to get married, he believes. "It's no good for a man—or a woman—to travel around by themselves. It's not natural to be alone."

► *The five-year mark is the danger point in many marriages.* By that time couples have had a chance to know whether their marriage will work, he says—or whether they've made a mistake. "But don't get me wrong," Judge Sabath adds, "marriages are *always* in danger if the people concerned don't keep on working together."

► *Divorce laws do need changing.* Certainly we should have a single, uniform divorce law for all the 48 states.

► *Can we prevent divorce by means of "marriage clinics"?* In general, yes, he believes—and he thinks that education for marriage, for both sexes, should be given to children by parents, schools, churches, and the medical profession.

Judge Sabath looks back on 63 years of happy marriage—marriage that started one day in his 18th year when he eloped with pretty Regina Meyer.

## Pointers for Wives

**P**ARTLY from this happy experience, and partly from his decades of dealing with the problems of other peoples' marriages, Judge Sabath has made his own "Ten Suggestions for Wives." They are:

1. Don't pick a husband like you shop for a hat.
2. Trust your husband until you're positive he's unworthy.
3. Ignore advice you don't seek; your marriage is *your* problem.

4. Remember that no home is large enough for two families.

5. Do not nag.

6. Never let your husband go to work without a home-cooked breakfast.

7. Reach for the skillet instead of the can opener.

8. Never let yourself become dowdy.

9. Do not pout.

10. Do not complain about your income.

"I'm no Solomon," says Judge Sabath, who will retire next December 1. "All I have ever been able to do is *try*. Do you see this list of the Ten Commandments by my door? I take it along with me sometimes to remind me that I am human; not to be too hard; to try to understand people and their problems; to hope for them; to feel their hurt and confusion; to try to steer them back to happiness."

So far as any man could, he succeeds. ■

## FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE...

1. Do not make ignorance a marital virtue. Blind love may make for happy engagements. It has never made for successful marriage.
2. Romance should begin at the marriage altar—it should not end there.
3. Respect the personality of your mate.
4. Do not be a bore; make yourselves interesting to each other.
5. Recognize in your marriage a social responsibility—something more than the fate of two individuals.
6. Make your dwelling place a home and not merely a house...
7. Do not grow selfish in your love to each other nor in your devotion to your children.
8. Do not permit the struggle to "keep up with the Joneses" to wreck your marital happiness. Be ambitious but not envious.
9. Take yourself seriously but not too seriously. Develop a sense of marital humor.
10. Make God a presence in your lives.

is based on deep and wide experience. He has his own list of rules for a happy marriage (see above). But what else have 100,000 divorce cases taught him? Here is what he says:

► *The root of divorce is almost always money.* Financial problems are basic to family life—either a husband doesn't support the family as he should, or a wife



**DIVORCE BRINGS** bitter family tragedy like this: Mrs. Dolores Barker, an aunt, comforts Valerie Brussel, 13, and Margery Brussel, 11, during New York court fight over their custody.





"We have a small dog who had very bad breath!"



"We have a small dog who had very bad breath. When we went away for a day we would put her in the cellar and she would make the cellar smell, too. I heard about Ken-L-Products so I thought I would try some. Within a week my husband and sons were asking me what I did to stop the dog smell. Everyone who comes in is surprised at the dog. I sure would not like to be without Ken-L-Products as it is a real pleasure to have the dog around now."

Mrs. John Harter, Wilmington 6, Delaware

**ALL 3 KEN-L-PRODUCTS CONTAIN ODOR-ENDING CHLOROPHYLLIN!**

**Guaranteed** to rid any normal dog of offensive dog odors in just 7 days—when fed alone or in any combination of the three—or your money back.

#### KEN-L-BISKIT

The meat-flavored biscuit with real meat meal baked in. In 2, 4, 25 and 50 lb. sizes.

#### KEN-L-RATION

Packed with lean, red U. S. Govt. Inspected home meat. Ready to serve, in regular can or new jumbo jar.

#### KEN-L-MEAL

Thrifty, protein-rich, made with real meat meal. In 2, 5, 25 and 50 lb. sizes.



### SPECIAL OFFER

**to Meal and Biscuit Users!**

"THE DOG" inflates to 30 inch height. Fun at home or outdoors. Strong Vinyl plastic. Colored in red, yellow and black. Now on display at your grocer's.

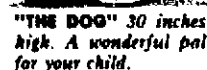
Now, while supplies last, you can get "The Dog" for one box top or bag bottom from Ken-L-Biskit or Ken-L-Meal and Only \$1.00. Order today from

Ken-L-Products, Box 5339, Chicago 77, Illinois

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



"THE DOG" 30 inches high. A wonderful pal for your child.

8 parade AUGUST 31, 1952



GRASPING Lana Turner's bare shoulders is Fernando Lamas. They're waltzing in "The Merry Widow."



PAULA CORDAY shows off her lovely shoulder lines in "The Black Castle" (Universal).



VIRGINIA MAYO bares a shapely shoulder in "The Iron Mistress" (Warner Brothers).



LILLI PALMER drops her shoulder straps in film version of "Fourposter" (Columbia).

# More lovely than legs?

Hollywood shows a new admiration for bare shoulders . . .

#### HOLLYWOOD.

Now it's bare shoulders! The era of the plunging neckline, the bare midriff and the exposed calf is ending. A Hollywood actress today has to have BSA—(Bare Shoulder Appeal).

LANA TURNER shows her shoulders in "The Merry Widow" (MGM). ARLENE DAHL's shoulders are in plain sight through most of "Desert Legion," (U-I) and "Caribbean Gold," (Paramount). SUSAN HAYWARD exposes a pretty shoulder in "Lusty Men," (RKO) and CORINNE CALVEY sticks to off-shoulder blouses in "What Price Glory" (20th Century-Fox).

#### To Beat TV

THE TREND began a year ago, when Hollywood producers decided to make bigger and better historical adventure "epics" to beat television at its own game.

"In every swashbuckling epic, the girls wear period costumes," explains one producer. "Those costumes have plenty of zip. An off-shoulder neckline can beat a plunging neckline any day."

"There's nothing more compelling than a bare-shoulder gown," says Helen Rose, MGM designer who designed Lana Turner's

"Merry Widow" gowns.

● At Universal-International, a studio that turns out more "bare shoulder" pictures than any other, producer Ted Richmond sees no slow-down of the trend.

● "It's authentic," he says. "Our studio research experts prove it. They spend days finding out just what kind of clothes Arabian princesses, pirate's daughters and pioneer girls wear. They find it's always bare shoulders!"

Is Hollywood going too far with the dropped neckline?

"No," says Richmond.

#### 'More than We Dare'

THE film industry isn't undressing its female stars nearly as much as are TV producers. You can visit any nightclub and see more nudity among women than we'd dare project on the screen."



ARLENE DAHL, veteran of many films in which she displays her graceful shoulders, believes: "A woman should never forget that her shoulders have possibilities."

There must be a reason!

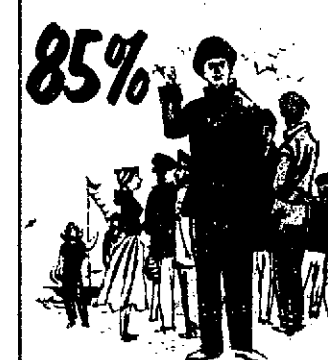
## CAVALIERS WIN OVERWHELMING MILDNESS VOTE BY GROUP AFTER GROUP OF SMOKERS!



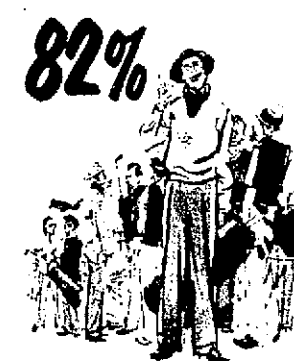
89% of the airline pilots interviewed at LaGuardia said Cavaliers are milder!



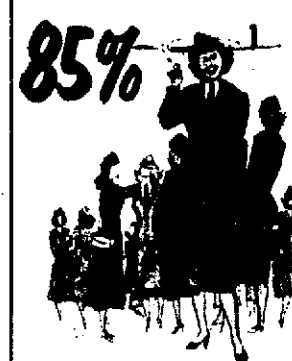
88% of senior girls interviewed at a famous college said Cavaliers are milder!



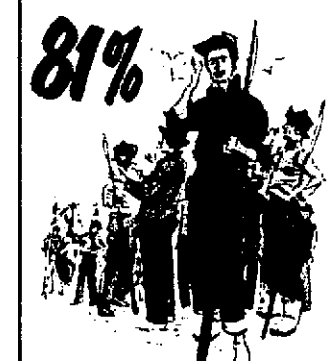
85% of the Long Island Sound yachtsmen interviewed said Cavaliers are milder!



82% of the golfers interviewed at Westchester clubs said Cavaliers are milder!



85% of the airline hostesses interviewed at LaGuardia said Cavaliers are milder!



81% of the sports fishermen interviewed in Florida said Cavaliers are milder!

#### THE VOTE:

8 out of 10 smokers in group after group, from coast to coast, said Cavaliers are milder than the brand they had been smoking!

... And it's better than four to one you'll agree Cavaliers are milder than the cigarette you are now smoking because King-size Cavaliers were compared with all the other leading brands!

Yes! Cavaliers give you this proof of mildness and, since mildness is what smokers ask for—ask for Cavaliers! King-size Cavaliers are made to be mild and they've got a flavor that's pleasant to the last puff!



E. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAVALIERS Milder? HERE'S HOW YOU KNOW...  
**8 OUT OF 10 WHO TRIED THEM SAY SO!**

AUGUST 31, 1952 parade 9





this new tuna dish is a . . .

# Meal for a Hot Day

By Beth Merriman,  
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**T**UNA, always popular, takes on new appeal when it's molded in colorful, flavorful tomato aspic and served as a main dish for lunch or supper in warm weather.

Begin the meal with a hot soup, on the hearty side; try combining one can each of mushroom and asparagus. Serve hot packaged rolls with the aspic. For dessert, peach ice cream.

## TUNA TOMATO ASPIC

- |                                 |                                   |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine  | 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 1/4 cup cold water              | 2 teaspoons lemon juice           |
| 2 cups tomato juice             | 1 7-oz. can tuna                  |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber     |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt               | 1/2 teaspoon capers               |

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve in hot tomato juice. Add Worcestershire sauce, salt, monosodium glutamate and lemon juice. Brush individual molds lightly with oil from tuna. Fill about 1/4 full with gelatine mixture. Chill until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatine mixture until consistency of un-beaten egg white. Flake tuna, fold in with cucumber and capers. Spoon on top of clear gelatine in molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



# Parade of Progress

New ways to make your living easier

## BLACKBOARD ERASER:

● A new, all-rubber eraser, maker claims, will really clean blackboards and keep them black—not smudged and gray. It's noiseless, washable and doesn't raise dust. As you rub board, static electricity charges cellular rubber portion of eraser so it sucks up all chalk dust, leaving none in room. Nuline Products, P. O. Box 1641, Long Beach, Calif.

## CLIPPER-CATCHER:

● Now there's a nail clipper with a receptacle on its blades that catches clippings as you cut. Opens for emptying. The heavy-duty, nickel-plated clipper is 5½" overall. Guaranteed. \$5.90. F. G. Busse, Dept. 153, Vineland, N. J.

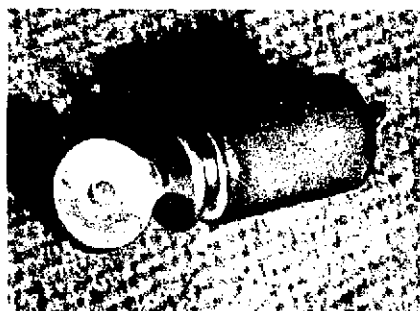
## DEODORIZES PAINT:

● You can add a new liquid compound to any type paint or enamel and eliminate all offensive odor. Maker claims even restaurants could be painted during business hours. Does not affect flow, color or other paint qualities. A 15¢ package treats 1 qt. of paint. Duncan West, 624 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

## ALL THE GRAVY:

● You get it all, minus mess, in a new carving board that has a built-in, dropped gravy wall. Juice gravitates down to lowered ceramic bowl (2½"x3½"—in colors) that lifts out by handle. Maple board is 22"x11"x2½". \$10.95. Carya, 357 Briar Brae Rd., Stamford, Conn.

**THEY SAVE YOUR WALLS:** These new, door-knob covers are of foam latex and fluorescent, too. They silence door-against-wall slamming, protect plaster and paint, and insulate your hand to prevent static electrical shocks. They also glow and guide you at night. 2 for \$1. Romart, 100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.



**CALLING ALL BIRDS:** Twist this tiny, wood-metal gadget in your fingers and it produces sounds that attract birds, bringing them into better view. A boon for bird watchers. Children can operate it, too. \$1. National Audubon Society, 1000 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

**TO CHOP WITH AND ON:** You can use this cleaver not only to tenderize and cleave meat, but also to open bottles and screw tops, pull nails, and pry up ice trays. And the maple chopping block stands on non-slip feet, has a slot for cleaver and kitchen knives. Saltwater Farm, Damariscotta, Me.



**LIGHTS UP, TOO:** Here's a plastic phone cover that's illuminated. When you lift the receiver, the dial lights up. With snap of switch, it becomes convenient night light. Washable plastic cover comes in colors. \$5.95. Beran, 760 W. Cross, Baltimore, Md.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

He's feeling his  
**CHEERIOS...**

-the **OAT CEREAL** that needs **No Cooking!**



## ARE YOU A SLOW STARTER?

If so, missing a good breakfast might be your trouble. Try Cheerios, with milk, fruit, toast and butter. Quick. Thrifty. Yet gives you *all* the nourishment you need for a good morning's work. In fact, university studies show that you can generally do more work after such a nutritious cereal

breakfast than after a heavy morning meal. So start the day right with Cheerios. Mighty delicious. Shaped like crisp, golden-brown, tiny doughnuts... with a fresh, toasted oat flavor. And packed with go-power. Cheerios is made from energizing oats, and *no cooking needed!*



# 'They nearly got me'

...when 11 Indians waited on the rimrock



BRONCO CHARLIE "I still have the arrowhead" (see story)

NEW YORK.  
**"R**EMBER it? Course I do... seems like yesterday."

In his comfortable room in Tompkins Square House here, Bronco Charlie (see photos) leaned forward in his chair, his blue eyes sparkling.

• He was telling about the first time he rode the mail from Sacramento, Calif., to Placerville. That was 91 years ago, when Charlie was 11.

• A spry 102 today, Bronco Charlie—born Julius Mortimer Miller—says he's the only American still living who rode the famous Pony Express.

One day in Sacramento he was waiting to see the Pony Express arrive. Suddenly a riderless horse galloped up, mail pouches slapping against its sides.

The precious mail was safe—but the express rider lay several miles back on the trail, an arrow through his chest.

The mail had to get through to Placerville, but there was no



"I changed horses in 2 minutes."

rider to take it. Bronco Charlie, who got his nickname as a boy because he could handle horses, begged the express agent to let him ride the mail. The agent said OK.

Well, Charlie got through. After that, he was taken on as a regular rider—at the age of 11. His run was from Sacramento to Carson City, Nev.—172 dangerous miles.

Just how dangerous, Charlie soon found out.

"I started out from Sacramento one day," Charlie recalls, "with the mail—10 ounces of it. Postage was \$5 an ounce."

• "Like always, I was on the lookout for Indians. There were all kinds, but the worst were the Sioux and the Cheyennes. The Sioux would scalp you. The Cheyennes would cut you up."

• "I don't blame the Indians. It was the white man's fault for cheating them."

"I was going down a canyon when up there on the rimrock I saw Indians—11 of 'em. They saw me, too, and began throwing arrows."

"Well, one of those arrows hit me. It nicked my head just above my right eye, went right through the bones of my right hand and stuck in my knee."

"I didn't even wait to see how bad I was hurt. I pulled the arrow out of my knee."



"The arrow went through this hand."

• "I couldn't have shot back if I'd wanted to. I couldn't draw my gun because the arrow was still in my hand."

• "I finally got to the next station, three miles away, and changed horses. I got away, but those Indians attacked the station and killed two men and four horses."

"At the next station somebody pulled out the arrow and bound up my hand with molasses and soda. I sure was glad to get to Sacramento."

Today, Bronco Charlie says his memories of the Old West keep him young. Not long ago, he appeared at a benefit here and brought down the house.

He sang a chorus of "Oh, Give Me a Home where the Buffalo Roam," then did his whip trick.



"It first hit me here, then bounced."

With his nine-foot cattle whip, he neatly cut in half a cigarette which a young woman held between her lips.

Bowing to the applause, Charlie said: "Some folks say you can't do nuthin' when you're 102."





WOMEN LIKE decorating schemes, modern paintings. Walls are restful pastels



That's the building, jutting up behind Ann.

# FOR WOMEN

... a skyscraper that feels like home

## NEW YORK.

**T**HE INTERVIEW was almost over. But the personnel director at Lever Brothers Co. had one more question to ask the pretty girl:

"Why do you want to work for us?"

"Because I want to work in this building," the girl said.

• It was an old story to Miss Elizabeth Newland. She had heard it hundreds of times since the company moved this spring into its new glass and steel headquarters at 390 Park Ave.

• Women have been applying for jobs at the rate of 100 a day, instead of the usual 200 a week.

The reason, says Lever president Jervis J. Babb: "It is in truth a building

built for women."

To learn what women like about the building, *PARADE* followed Ann B. Briskie on her rounds as a mail clerk (see pictures).

## All the Comforts

**S**HE pointed to:

*Chairs and desks specially engineered to reduce fatigue.*

*A beautifully-landscaped sun-deck terrace.*

*A garden arcade.*

*An enclosed recreation lounge.*

Said Ann: "You see, we have all the comforts of home." ■



PURSE SHELF under mirror, matron, special racks for packages are rest room features.



LIKE most Lever girls, Ann eats in cafeteria (low-priced), then walks on sun deck (rear).



Use new *WHITE RAIN* shampoo tonight—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright!



It's like washing your hair in softest rain water! This new gentle lotion shampoo pampers your hair... leaves it soft as a cloud, bright as sunshine, and so easy to care for!

CAN'T DRY YOUR HAIR LIKE HARSH LIQUIDS  
CAN'T DULL YOUR HAIR LIKE SOAPS OR CREAMS

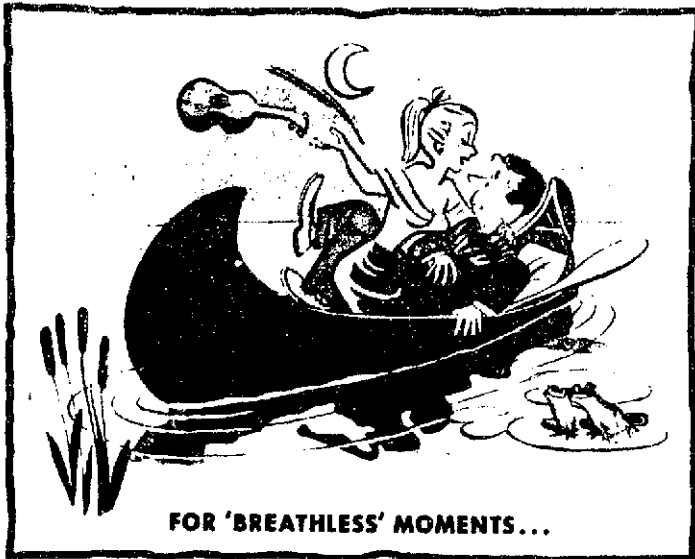


Fabulous New Lotion Shampoo by Toni

## parade picture credits

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, 12, 13, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, t.p.—Alan Richards, strip—Marine Corps; 5, Gigli of Rapho—Guillemette; 6-7, Ben & Sid Ross, INP; 8-9, MGM, Warner Bros., Universal-International, Columbia, Paramount; 10, Gommi; 15, Russ Read.





FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

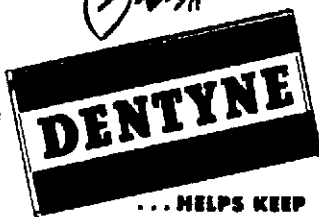
## ...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE "BREATH-TAKING" FLAVOR!

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white.

You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out... and always after eating, drinking, smoking... refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!



...HELPS KEEP  
TEETH WHITE

## BUY DEFENSE BONDS

### QUADS SNAPPED IN "OLD KENTUCKY HOME"



What helped the famous Lashley quads of Leitchfield, Kentucky, get those bright eyes and sturdy bodies? Carnation, the world's favorite evaporated milk. Mrs. Lashley says: "Our doctor told us Carnation—of all milks—was absolutely safe and uniform." Here's why: every drop of Carnation is processed with prescription accuracy...nothing left to chance. Not surprising, is it, why 8 out of 10 mothers who feed Carnation say, "My doctor recommended it"? So ask your doctor about Carnation, the milk every doctor knows. The milk so many famous baby specialists recommend. Famous cooks, too, recommend Carnation—for cooking and "creaming." Adds such creamy-richness to coffee and all your favorite milk dishes... for such little cost!

## Doctors first to know about Tampax method

Then women themselves began to discover this modern sanitary protection—worn INTERNALLY.

Millions of women now use Tampax to solve the recurring problem of monthly sanitary protection. Why has the number of Tampax users grown so rapidly? ... Certainly one explanation must be the attitude of so many in the medical profession. The principle of internal absorption has long been familiar to physicians. Now one physician has made it available to women in general... Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton contained in individual applicators. Easy to insert, quick to change and no disposal problems... No belts, pins or external pads. No bulges or edge-lines to "show through." No chafing; no odor. Get Tampax at drug or notion counter in 3 sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's average supply will go into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



## HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



OSCAR LEVANT, Gardner & Fred Allen (l. to r.): the doctor wasn't surprised...

# LEND YOUR EAR

... while comedians tell some shaggy stories

SO MUCH space has been devoted to the subject of flying saucers, a New York steak house named McCarthy's has just printed a special menu for Space Men they claim is out of this world. Some of the items include Chlorophyll Green Pea Soup, Soup de Jupiter, Guided Mussels, Venus Schnitzel with Mars potatoes, Flying Sausages with grav(it)y, Egg Planet with radar-shes and Chicken Rockettes... The bar service offers Marstinis, Planet-hoppers and Rockettails... A post-script notes: "No Space-Women Permitted at the Bar."...



DANNY THOMAS tells about the Wall Street broker who fell in love with a chorus girl. He decided to get a report on her past before proposing. A few weeks later a detective agency supplied the details. "The lady in question," the report revealed, "enjoys an excellent reputation. Her past is spotless, she is in debt to no one, her associations have been irreproachable. The only possible breach of character to be noted is the fact that in recent months she has been seen frequently in the company of a businessman of doubtful reputation!"...

OSCAR LEVANT, who just completed a picture at 20th Century-Fox with FRED ALLEN, has a shaggy psychiatrist story. It's about the woman who complained to the specialist that she was worried because her husband constantly blew smoke rings through his nose. "That's a little unusual," the psychiatrist admitted, "but I can't see where it's anything to worry about, many smokers blow smoke rings." "I know," sighed the wife, "but my husband doesn't smoke!"



SHORTIES: When a nudist camp on the German island of Sylt recently advertised for a watchman, they received 60 applications the first day... The fact that Mexican prisoners are permitted two-hour weekly visits from their wives has been highly publicized. However, we've seen no mention made of this: female prisoners are granted the same courtesy with regard to visits from their husbands...



After watching both the Republican and Democratic conventions on television, CBS comedian ERNIE KOVACS doesn't know who to vote for—Philco or Westinghouse!...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



'How did I ever live through all this . . ?'



**BASKETBALL:** His school teammates said Ralph could still dribble.



**LAWN MOWING** for his neighbors was a steady job for Ralph (left).



**CHEERLEADERS:** Ralph (center) proves he can still leap in the air.



Delivering papers: Ralph's aim is good but he's outgrown the wagon.

# Boy for a Day

Ralph Edwards lives 25 years in reverse

**W**HEN RALPH ("Truth or Consequences") Edwards visited his mother here not long ago, his boyhood friends got an idea.

For 14 years, Ralph has been making radio\* audiences do outlandish things by "taking the consequences."

His friends decided to turn the tables on Ralph. They challenged him to dig back into the past—to relive his boyhood.

• So, he mowed lawns for the neighbors.

As a kid, he used to get a quarter a week for this job. (Since he is reported to be a millionaire now, nobody offered to pay him.)

• He played basketball at the

school playground with his old teammates.

• The "boys" did a lot of huffing and puffing but they finished a game. Ralph even managed to sink a basket.

• He squeezed into his old school sweater (a tight fit), and led a cheer.

## 'Tough Work'

**H**E delivered the Oakland Tribune just as he did 25 years ago.

He got a haircut from his old barber.

Ralph's conclusion about reliving the past: "It's tough work to be a teen-ager. I don't know how I lived through it."

\*"Truth or Consequences," 9:30 p.m. EDT, Tuesdays (NBC).

**STOP PAIN INSTANTLY**

**COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING.**

WITH STAINLESS

**Campho-Phenique**

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-PIN-IK)

USE IT FOR

**PIMPLES-ACNE**

MINOR

**SKIN RASHES**

Not only do pimples\* heal faster, without leaving ugly scars, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils. Wonderful too, for insect bites, cuts and scratches, minor burns caused by book matches, hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam. Just apply Campho-Phenique next time and see how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work. And it doesn't stain the skin! Get a bottle today.

\*Externally  
causal



**Mrs. Bob Considine Puts On Blue Bonnet — Gains F.N.E.!**



Mrs. Bob Considine offers an idea for mothers. Put on **BLUE BONNET** Margarine for F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the famous newspaper columnist and foreign correspondent, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste **BLUE BONNET** adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of **BLUE BONNET** cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters . . . F . . . N . . . E! All-Vegetable **BLUE BONNET** Margarine gives "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!



**ERLE STANLEY GARDNER's**

Exciting New Perry Mason Mystery

**THE CASE OF THE Angry Mourner**

A DEATHLY silence hangs over the courtroom. Belle Adrian, Mason's beautiful client, is as pale as a ghost. The D.A. has uncorked a surprise witness who SWEARS HE SAW Belle at the scene of the murder. Exhibit "A" is Belle's compact containing the missing mirror—AND the shattered mirror fragments found near the corpse. And now comes Exhibit "B"—the murder weapon. It's Belle's OWN GUN!

This is one of Erle Stanley Gardner's best Perry Mason mysteries—a humdinger right till the last breathless moment!



**ERLE STANLEY GARDNER**

**THE CASE OF THE Fiery Fingers**

PERRY MASON is retained by a gorgeous brunette to prevent a murder. But before he can act, the police find the corpse—and Perry's client is wanted for the killing. At the trial, the D.A. flings a small package in front of the accused woman. She screams and collapses. The jury is ready to send her to the chair—but Perry suddenly comes up with a surprise package of his own!



A. A. FAIR—Pen Name of

**ERLE STANLEY GARDNER**

**Top of the Heap**

ANOTHER brand-new GARDNER mystery, written under a pen name, A. A. Fair. Donald Lam, private eye, gets all tangled up with a gambler, a burlesque queen, a wealthy mining man, two lively girls—and a DEAD one. It's a jig-saw murder puzzle that baffles the police—especially when the second corpse refuses to stay put! But Donald finally puts the pieces together... and hands the startled police a picture of the KILLER!



**Free**  
TO NEW MEMBERS

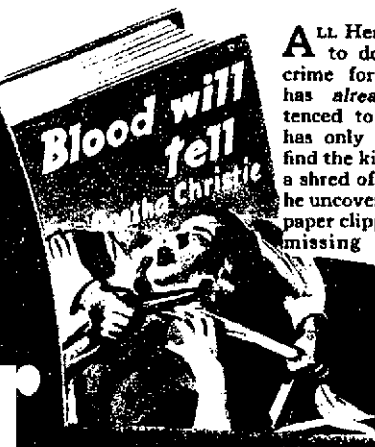
**6 Big-Author MYSTERIES**

**You Get**  
**3 BY ERLE STANLEY GARDNER**  
(Undisputed King of Mystery Writers)  
**2 BY AGATHA CHRISTIE**  
**1 BY MANNING COLES**

**AGATHA CHRISTIE**

**Blood Will Tell**

ALL Hercule Poirot has to do is to solve a crime for which a man has already been sentenced to hang. And he has only three weeks to find the killer! There isn't a shred of evidence—until he uncovers a faded newspaper clipping about three missing women. Now he's sure who the murderer is. He goes to her house to get a confession—but finds her MURDERED!



**AGATHA CHRISTIE**

**The Under Dog**

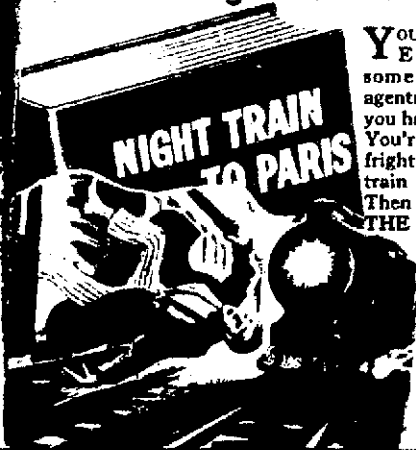
FAMOUS sleuth Hercule Poirot knew that all four of Lord Astwell's guests were up to their elbows in evil plotting. One was out to get revenge. Another was goaded by hate. Two were blackmailers. But which one was guilty of MURDER? This is only the first of NINE mystery tales in this ONE book—the very latest masterpiece by the "Queen of Mystery Writers."



**MANNING COLES**

**Night Train To Paris**

YOU'RE a respectable Englishman. But, somehow, Communist agents are convinced that you have top-secret plans. You're paralyzed with fright. You board the train to Paris to escape. Then you discover that THE SPIES ARE ON THAT VERY TRAIN! You huddle in your berth, hoping, waiting, waiting. THEN... This is the latest hair-raising Tommy Hambleton adventure!



**All Full Size, Separately Bound Books — Retail Value \$15.00**

HERE'S an amazing "get-acquainted" offer to new members of the Detective Book Club! SIX top-notch new detective thrillers FREE. Three are by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, "Undisputed King of Mystery Writers," including two of his new Perry Mason thrillers. The other 3 are also by "big-name" authors—AGATHA CHRISTIE and MANNING COLES. Yes! SIX NEW FULL-SIZE MYSTERY BOOKS in all. They would cost you \$15.00 right now at retail. But they are yours FREE—AT ONCE—as a membership gift from the Club. They are sure to go fast. So rush the coupon below—without money—this very minute!

**Yes! You Get \$15.00 Worth of Top-Notch New Mystery Books — AT ONCE — FREE!**

**ALL SIX BOOKS FREE** Send No Money—Just Mail Coupon

Walter J. Block, President  
**DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB**  
One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please enroll me as a member and send me, FREE, in regular publisher's editions, the SIX new full-length mystery novels pictured on this page. In addition, send me the current triple-volume of the month, which contains three complete detective books.

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WHAT a treat for mystery fans! THREE mysteries by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER (including two of his new Perry Mason thrillers) . . . PLUS TWO mysteries by AGATHA CHRISTIE (including her newest one) . . . PLUS the latest mystery by MANNING COLES — ALL SIX are yours FREE on this amazing offer!

Why do we make such a liberal offer? Simply to introduce you to the many advantages of membership in the famous Detective Book Club—the only Club that brings you the very latest NEW mysteries at one-third the usual cost!

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ed by the Club. Many of them are members of the Club themselves!

Club selections are ALL newly published books. As a member, you get THREE of them complete in one handsome volume (a \$6.00 to \$7.50 value) for only \$1.89. So you actually get THREE new mysteries FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE YOU WOULD USUALLY PAY FOR ONE!

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You do NOT have to take a volume every month. You receive a free copy of the Club's "Preview," which fully describes all coming selections—and you may reject any volume in advance. You need NOT take any specific number of books—only the ones you want. There is no minimum "Club requirement." NO money in advance; NO membership fees. You may cancel membership any time you please.

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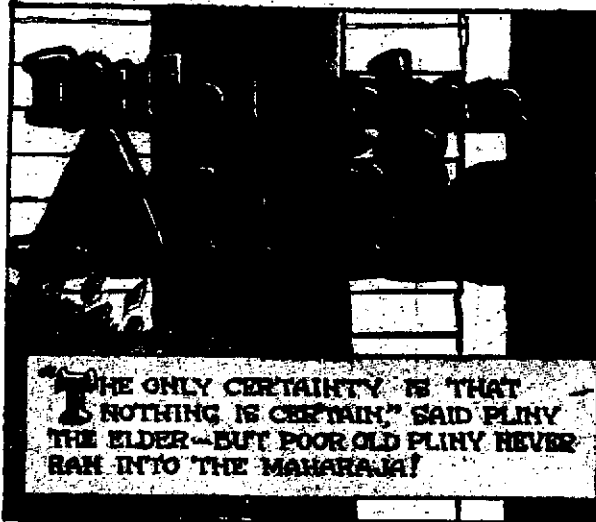
No money need be sent now. Simply mail coupon promptly, and we will send you at once—FREE—the SIX complete new mystery thrillers described above, together with the current triple-volume containing three other complete new detective books. But this exceptional offer may never be repeated. So don't risk disappointment. Clip the valuable coupon now, and mail it at once to:

**DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB**

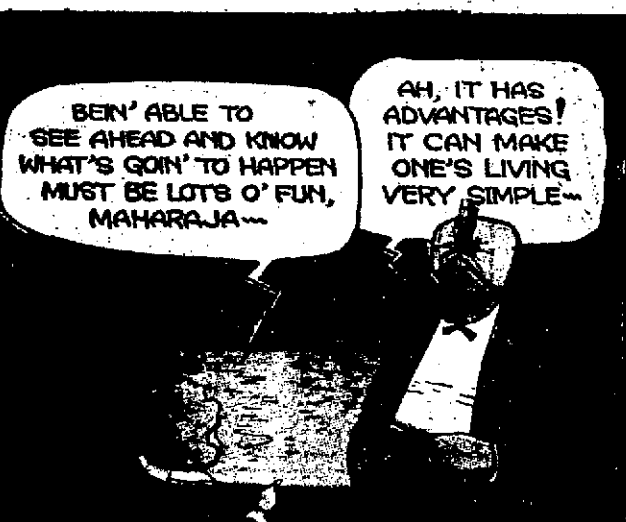
One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



Long Beach, Calif., August 31, 1952



THE ONLY CERTAINTY IS THAT NOTHING IS CERTAIN! SAID PLINY THE ELDER—BUT POOR OLD PLINY NEVER RAN INTO THE MAHARAJA!



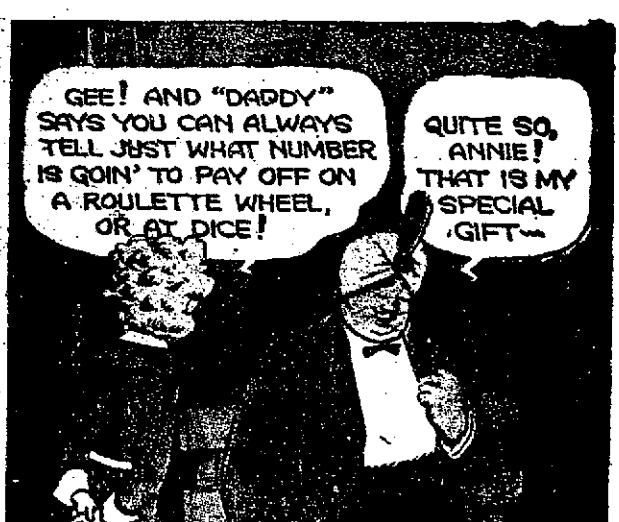
BEN' ABLE TO SEE AHEAD AND KNOW WHAT'S GOIN' TO HAPPEN MUST BE LOTS O' FUN, MAHARAJA...

AH, IT HAS ADVANTAGES! IT CAN MAKE ONE'S LIVING VERY SIMPLE...



IS IT TRUE, FRINSTANCE, THAT YOU CAN TELL WHICH HORSE IS GOIN' TO WIN A RACE, FOR SURE?

YES, ANNIE! I CAN TELL "FOR SURE"!



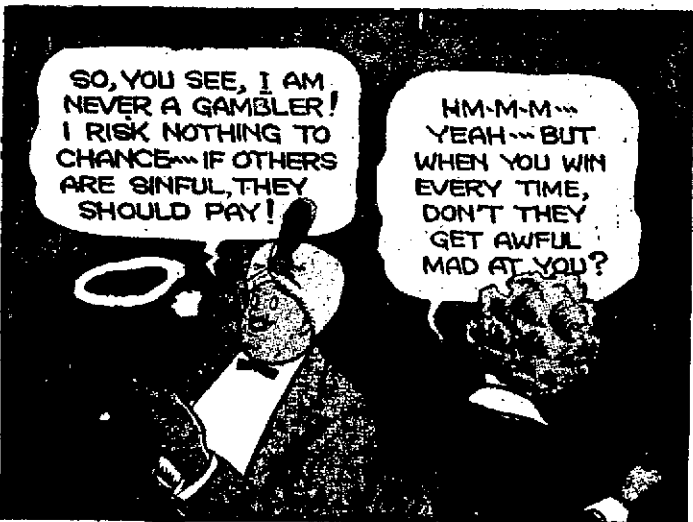
GEE! AND "DADDY" SAYS YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL JUST WHAT NUMBER IS GOIN' TO PAY OFF ON A ROULETTE WHEEL, OR AT DICE!

QUITE SO, ANNIE! THAT IS MY SPECIAL GIFT...



BUT ISN'T THAT GAMBLIN' AND ISN'T GAMBLIN' WRONG?

GAMBLING IS TO WAGER SOMETHING OF VALUE UPON A CHANCE!



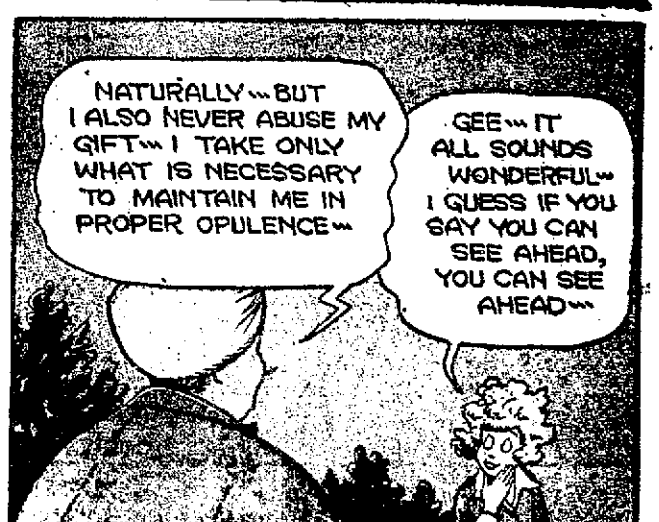
SO, YOU SEE, I AM NEVER A GAMBLER! I RISK NOTHING TO CHANCE—IF OTHERS ARE SINFUL, THEY SHOULD PAY!

HM-M-M... YEAH... BUT WHEN YOU WIN EVERY TIME, DON'T THEY GET AWFUL MAD AT YOU?



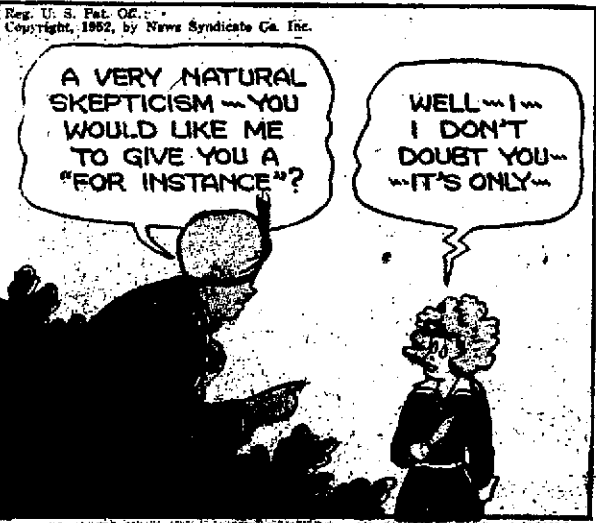
ONE WITH MY GIFT MUST EMPLOY TACT—EVEN GUILF! OFTEN I LOSE VAST SUMS AT MONTE CARLO...

YEAH! BUT IN TH' END, I BET YOU ALWAYS COME OUT WAY AHEAD!



NATURALLY... BUT I ALSO NEVER ABUSE MY GIFT... I TAKE ONLY WHAT IS NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN ME IN PROPER OPULENCE...

GEE... IT ALL SOUNDS WONDERFUL... I GUESS IF YOU SAY YOU CAN SEE AHEAD, YOU CAN SEE AHEAD...



A VERY NATURAL SKEPTICISM—YOU WOULD LIKE ME TO GIVE YOU A "FOR INSTANCE"?

WELL—I—I DON'T DOUBT YOU—IT'S ONLY...



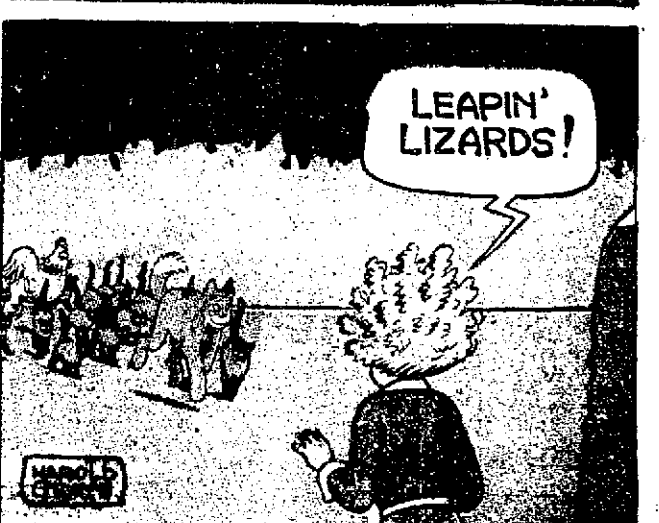
VERY WELL... IN ONE MINUTE YOUR DOG, SANDY, WILL COME ACROSS THE LAWN, FOLLOWED BY FOURTEEN SIAMESE CATS AND ONE ROOSTER!

AW, GO-WAN! I'VE BEEN 'ROUND HERE FOR MONTHS! THERE ISN'T A SIAMESE CAT IN THIS TOWN...



AND WHY WOULD A ROOSTER...

DON'T ASK ME WHY... OBSERVE!

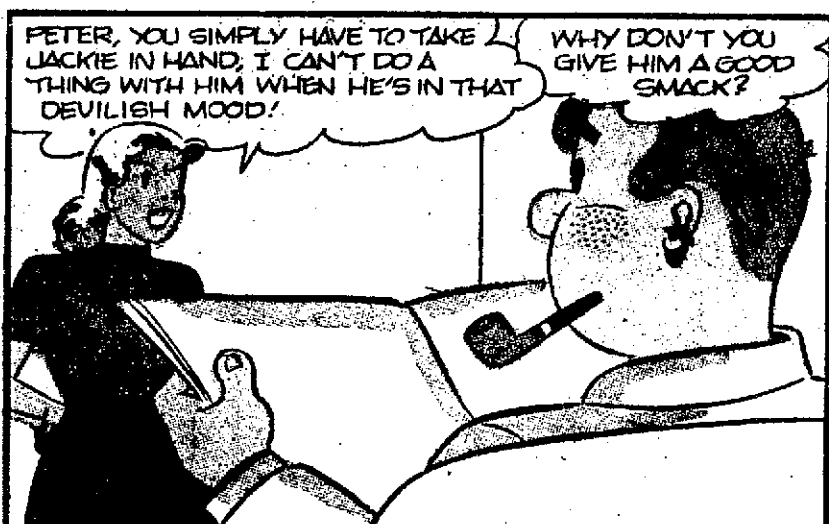


LEAPIN' LIZARDS!



JACKIE! COME HERE, I SAID!

HA! HA!



PETER, YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO TAKE JACKIE IN HAND. I CAN'T DO A THING WITH HIM WHEN HE'S IN THAT DEVILISH MOOD!

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM A GOOD SMACK?

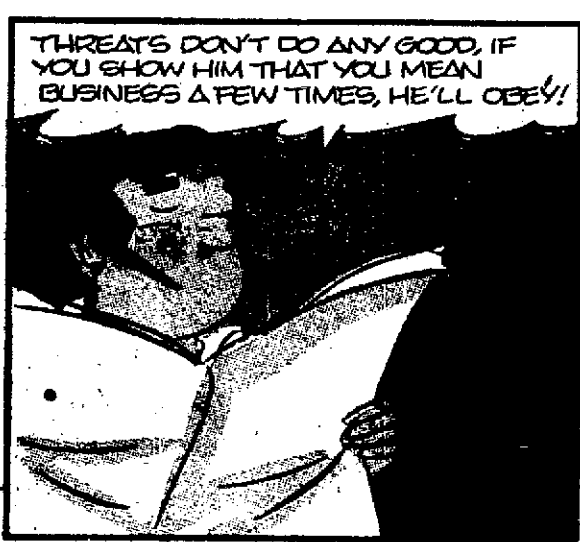


IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD, HE JUST LAUGHS AT ME... YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT!

BUT I DON'T WANT TO SPANK HIM, WE GET ALONG FINE!



I WARNED JACKIE ALL MORNING THAT HE'D GET IT, IF HE DIDN'T STOP ACTING LIKE A LITTLE FIEND!



THREATS DON'T DO ANY GOOD, IF YOU SHOW HIM THAT YOU MEAN BUSINESS A FEW TIMES, HE'LL OBEY!



BUT I CAN'T CHASE HIM ALLOVER THE HOUSE AND MAKE DINNER AT THE SAME TIME!



OKAY, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF PASSING THE BUCK TO ME ALL THE TIME!



YOUNG MAN, MAMA SAYS THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WORKING UP TO A GOOD SMACK ALL MORNING...

I HAVE NOT! SHE'S FIBBING!



OKAY, THAT DOES IT!

MAMA!



YOU BRUTE! I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO MAIM HIM FOR LIFE!

BUT I MISSED HIM! I HIT THE TABLE!



IT SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR SWINGING SO HARD... C'MON DEAR!

I'M A VICTIM OF A HAPPY HOME!



# CAPTAIN EASY

EVEN THOUGH HE IS BEYOND THE REACH OF THE FBI, JIG NELSON, ONE-TIME GANGSTER, LACKS MANY COMFORTS OF HOME IN GULFO, MEXICO.



I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT, PAUL... WE'RE RUNNING SHORT OF DOUGH!

I THOUGHT YOU HAD 50 GRAND HIDDEN IN THE STATES!

HOW CAN I GET IT WITH EVERY FLATFOOT IN 4-8 STATES LOOKIN' FOR ME?



I'D FETCH IT, OR LINDA COULD, WE'RE YOUR PALS!

DON'T BE FUNNY! JIG WOULDN'T TRUST HIS MOTHER TO DO THAT!



NOT FAR AWAY, JIM McDUGWELL, THE FINANCIER, MEETS AN OLD FRIEND.



AIDA, THIS IS CAPTAIN EASY, TROUBLE SHOOTER FOR MY OLD FRIEND, J.P. MCKEE... CAPTAIN EASY, MY DAUGHTER AIDA!



I'M HERE ON BUSINESS, EASY, AND AIDA WILL CERTAINLY BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU SHOW HER AROUND GULFO!



NOT SO FAST, YOUNG FELLA!



YOUNG MAN, I SHOULD TURN YOU OVER TO THE POLICE!

BUT, FATHER, MAYBE HE'S HUNGRY!

SI, SENORITA! I HAVE NOT EAT IN WEEKS!

## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



HEY! THAT'S NO HORRIBLE FLYIN' LIZARD, IT'S ALLEY OOP!

YEZZIR, NOW WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT OL' OOP'D TURN OUT LIKE THAT!

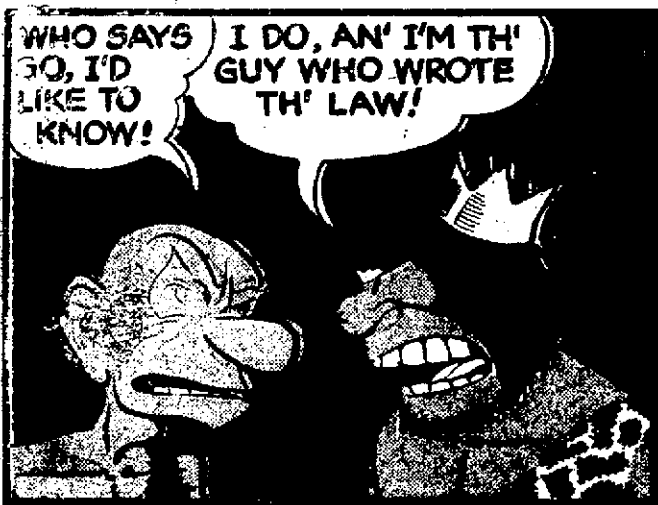
Y'KNOW, I THOUGHT I DETECTED A RESEMBLANCE, BUT GEE...



YOU BIG BULLY, KNOCKING ALLEY DOWN LIKE THIS... IT'S A WONDER HE WASN'T KILLED!

YOU GOT NO LAW SAYS A MAN CAN'T FLY, IF HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO RIDE TH' SKY!

TH' HECK I AIN'T! IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL FOR CITIZENS TO GO 'ROUND MAKIN' LIKE BIRDS!



WHO SAYS SO, I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

I DO, AN' I'M TH' GUY WHO WROTE TH' LAW!



THEN AS A CITIZEN I DEMAND MY RIGHT, TO SEE IT WRIT, BLACK ON WHITE!

SORRY, BUT I AIN'T HAD TIME TO WRITE IT DOWN YET... I JUST PASSED THAT LAW TODAY.



WELL, HAVE YOU ANY LAW THAT SAYS WE CAN'T TAKE HIM HOME AND PATCH HIM UP?

NO, BUT I GOT ONE SAYS Y'CAN'T LEAVE 'IM LAYIN' THERE, OBSTRUCTIN' TRAFFIC!



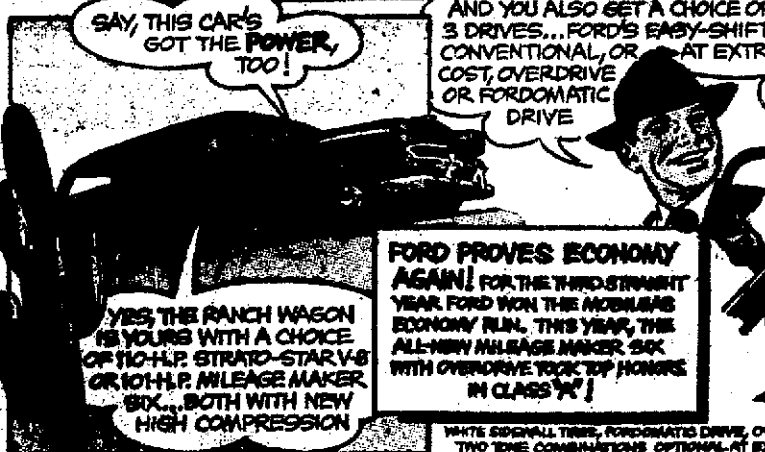
It's the New  
**FORD RANCH WAGON**

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, TELLS TIM



YES, AND WITH THIS "STOWAWAY" SEAT FOLDED DOWN YOU'VE GOT A REAL BIG CARGO CARRIER.

LET'S TAKE A RIDE!



SAY, THIS CAR'S GOT THE POWER, TOO!

AND YOU ALSO GET A CHOICE OF ALL 3 DRIVES... FORD'S EASY-SHIFTING CONVENTIONAL, OR... AT EXTRA COST, OVERDRIVE OR FORDOMATIC DRIVE.

THIS FORDOMATIC SURE CAN DRIVE A CAR SMOOTH.

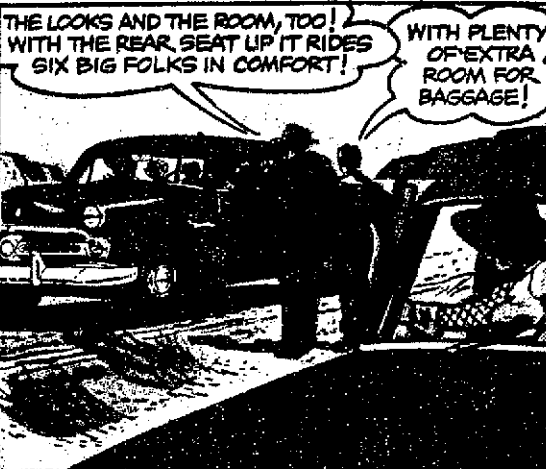
**FORD PROVES ECONOMY AGAIN!** FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR FORD WON THE MORGAN ECONOMY RUN. THIS YEAR, THE ALL-NEW MILEAGE MAKER, 26X WITH OVERDRIVE, TOP FORTY HONORS IN CLASS "A"!

YES, THE RANCH WAGON IS YOURS WITH A CHOICE OF 10-H.P. STRATO-STAR V-8 OR 104-H.P. MILEAGE MAKER 26X... BOTH WITH NEW HIGH COMPRESSION.



LOOK IT OVER, TIM. IT'S AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE STATION WAGON.

IT'S SURE GOT THE LOOKS, MR. ESPER.



THE LOOKS AND THE ROOM, TOO! WITH THE REAR SEAT UP IT RIDES SIX BIG FOLKS IN COMFORT!

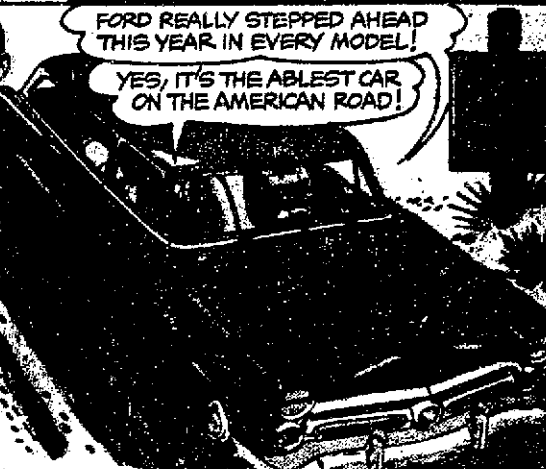
WITH PLENTY OF EXTRA ROOM FOR BAGGAGE!



HERE ARE FORD'S NEW 8-PASSENGER, 4-DOOR STATION WAGONS, DESIGNED FOR BEAUTY AND DOUBLE DUTY!

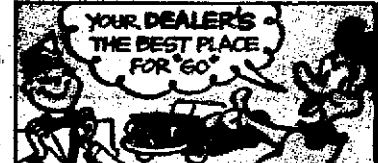
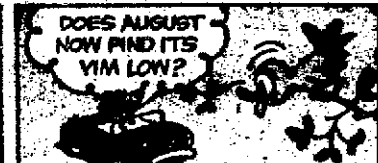
**FORD COUNTRY SEDAN** ALL METAL IN TEN SINGLE AND THREE TWO-TONE COLORS.

**FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE** ALL METAL WITH DISTINCTIVE WOOD-TRIMMED PANELS.

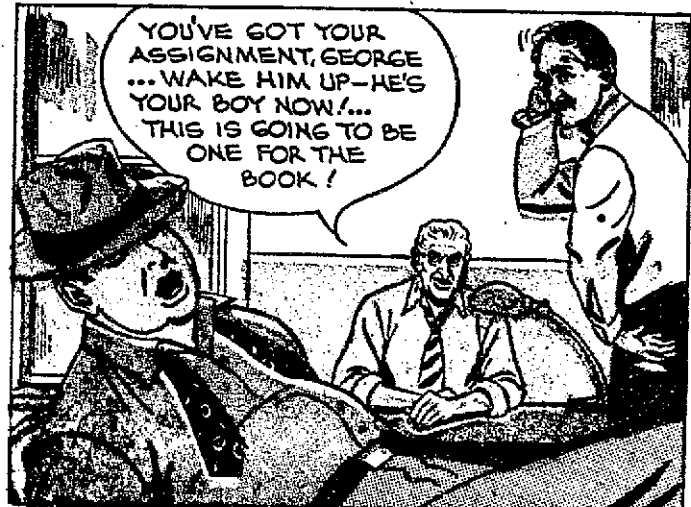


FORD REALLY STEPPED AHEAD THIS YEAR IN EVERY MODEL!

YES, IT'S THE ABLEST CAR ON THE AMERICAN ROAD!







# ABBIE an' SLATS <sup>by</sup> RAEBURN VAN BUREN



TO BE CONTINUED ---

THE "MEDICINAL" ODOR IS GONE!

## Now! Brand-New Lifebuoy Has New Pleasing Fragrance Stops "B.O." Before It Starts!

**PURALIN**, new purifying ingredient, makes Lifebuoy so fragrant, so effective!

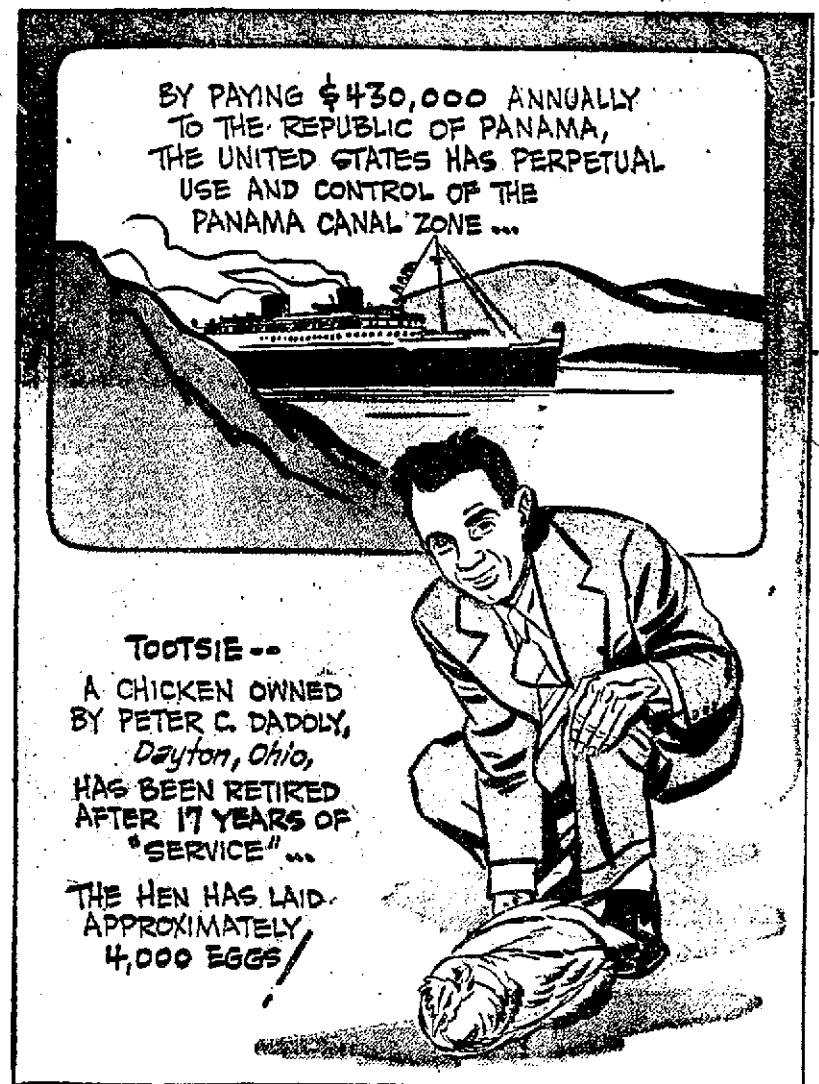
Thanks to Puralin, New Lifebuoy now smells wonderful! The "medicinal" odor is gone—yet New Lifebuoy stops "B. O." before it starts. Doctors proved it actually gets skin cleaner than any other leading soap!

Thanks to Puralin, New Lifebuoy has everything... new pleasing fragrance, com-

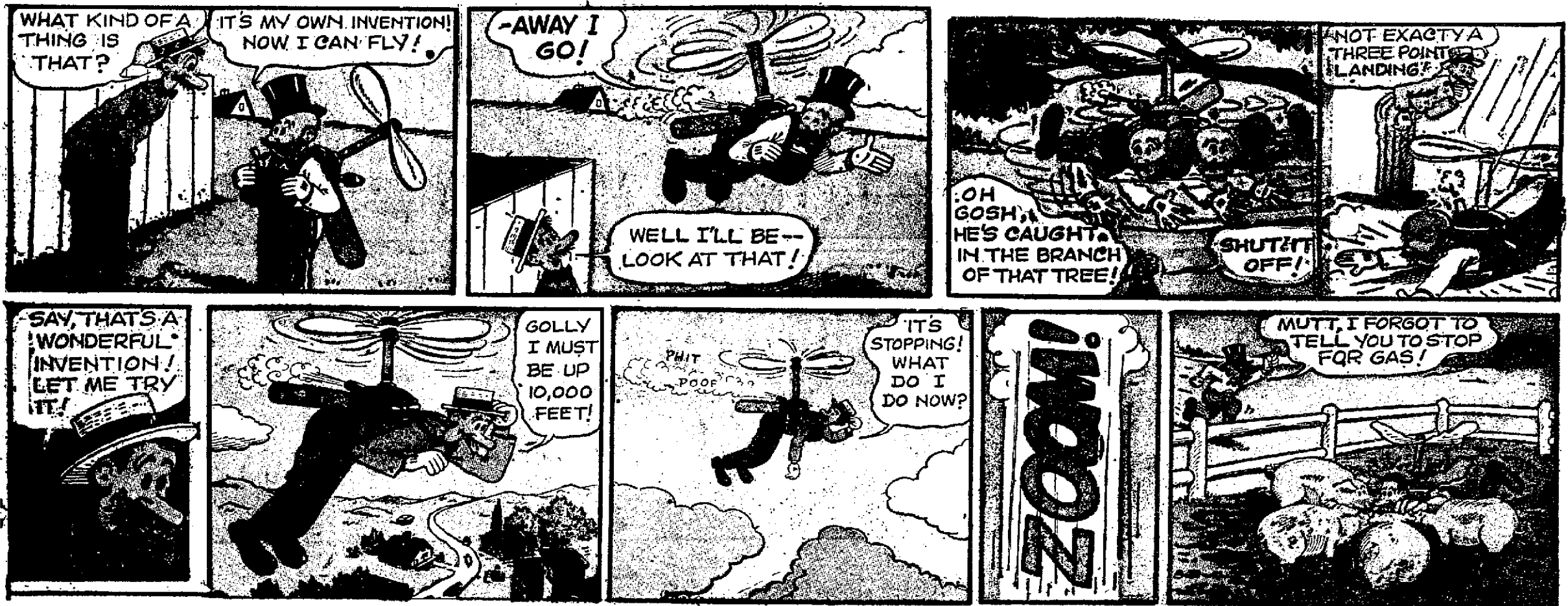
plexion soap mildness and top protection from offending... at a cost that's no more than ordinary soap! And it's super-mild! **Guaranteed Protection!** Your daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B. O." before it starts—that's a money-back guarantee. Yes, the doctors' proof is so conclusive that if you don't agree new fragrant Lifebuoy deodorizes best, Lever Brothers Company will refund every cent you paid. Get the big money-saving bath size today!

Now the whole family will love **New fragrant Lifebuoy**  
So mild, so pleasant—so good and low in price!

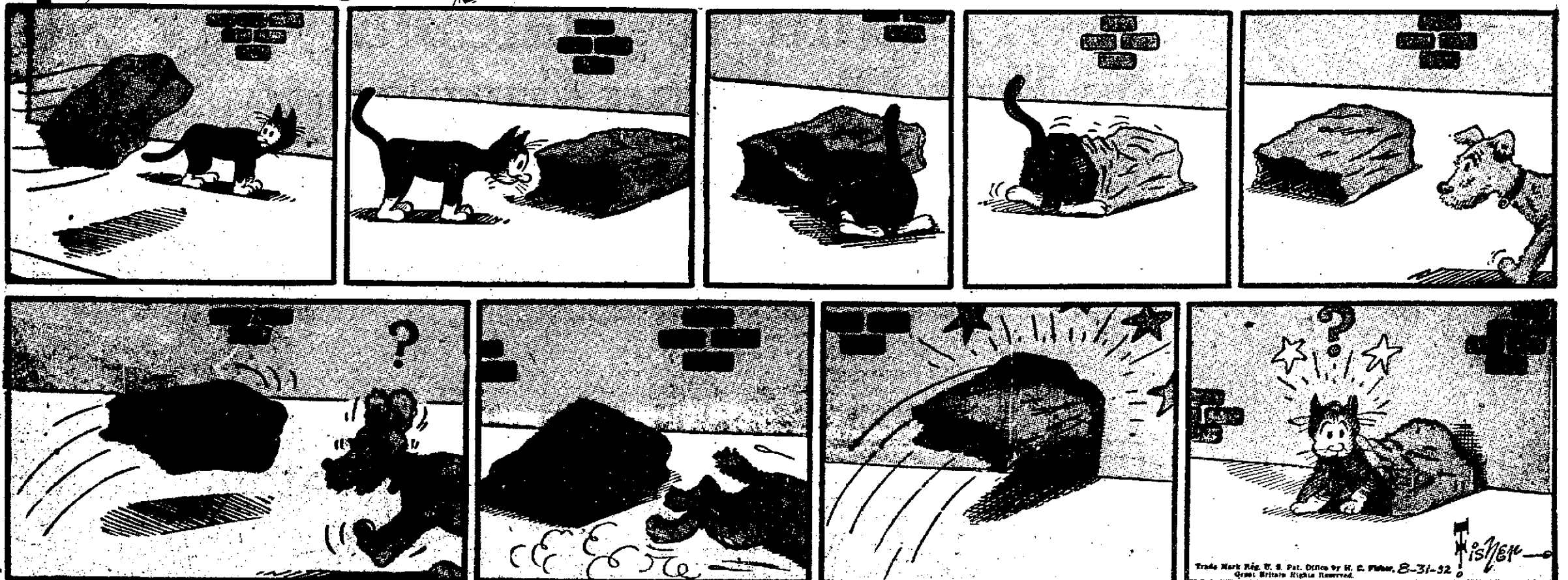




## MUTT AND JEFF The One-man Mutt and Jeff Helicopter—Patent Applied For! By BUD FISHER



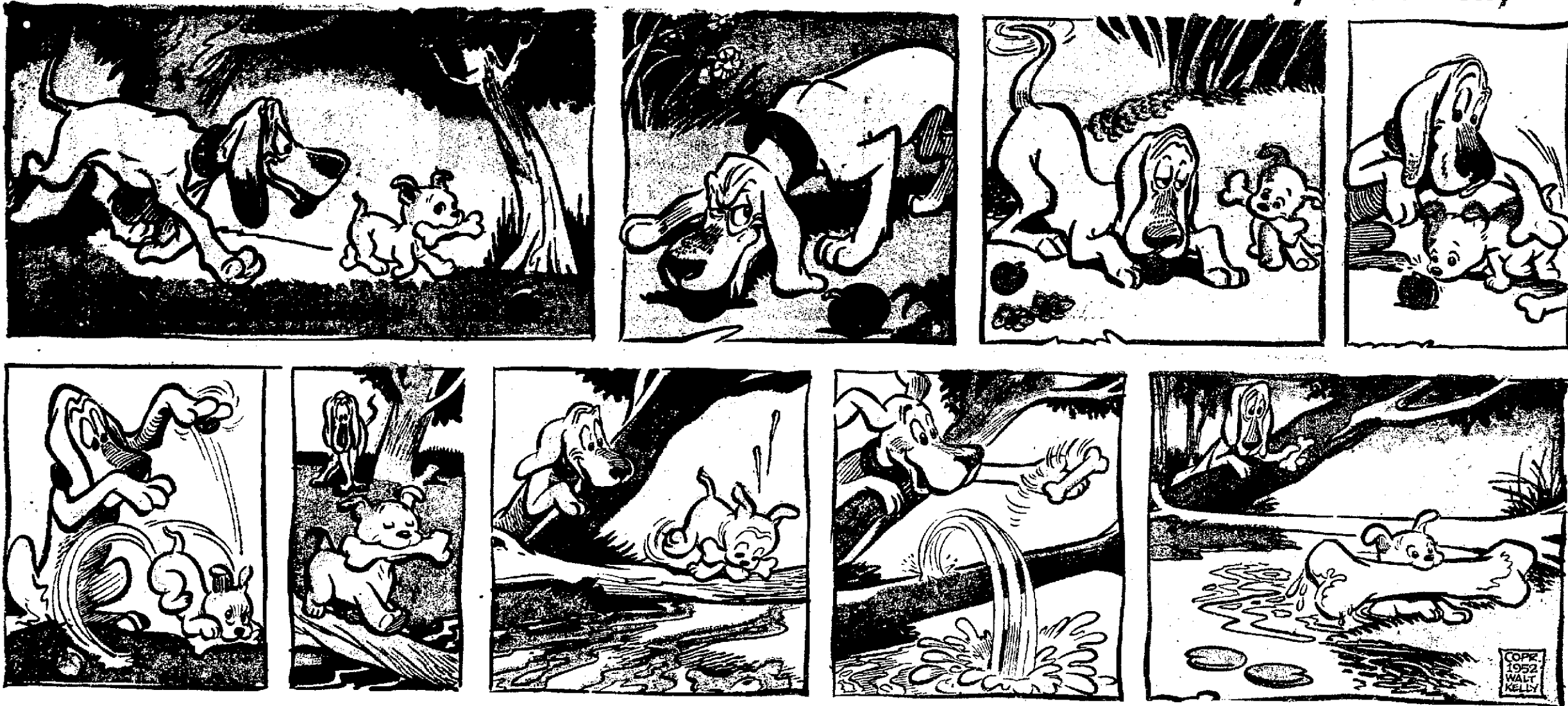
## CICERO'S CAT Cat's Favorite Game Is in the Bag—Or Is It? By BUD FISHER





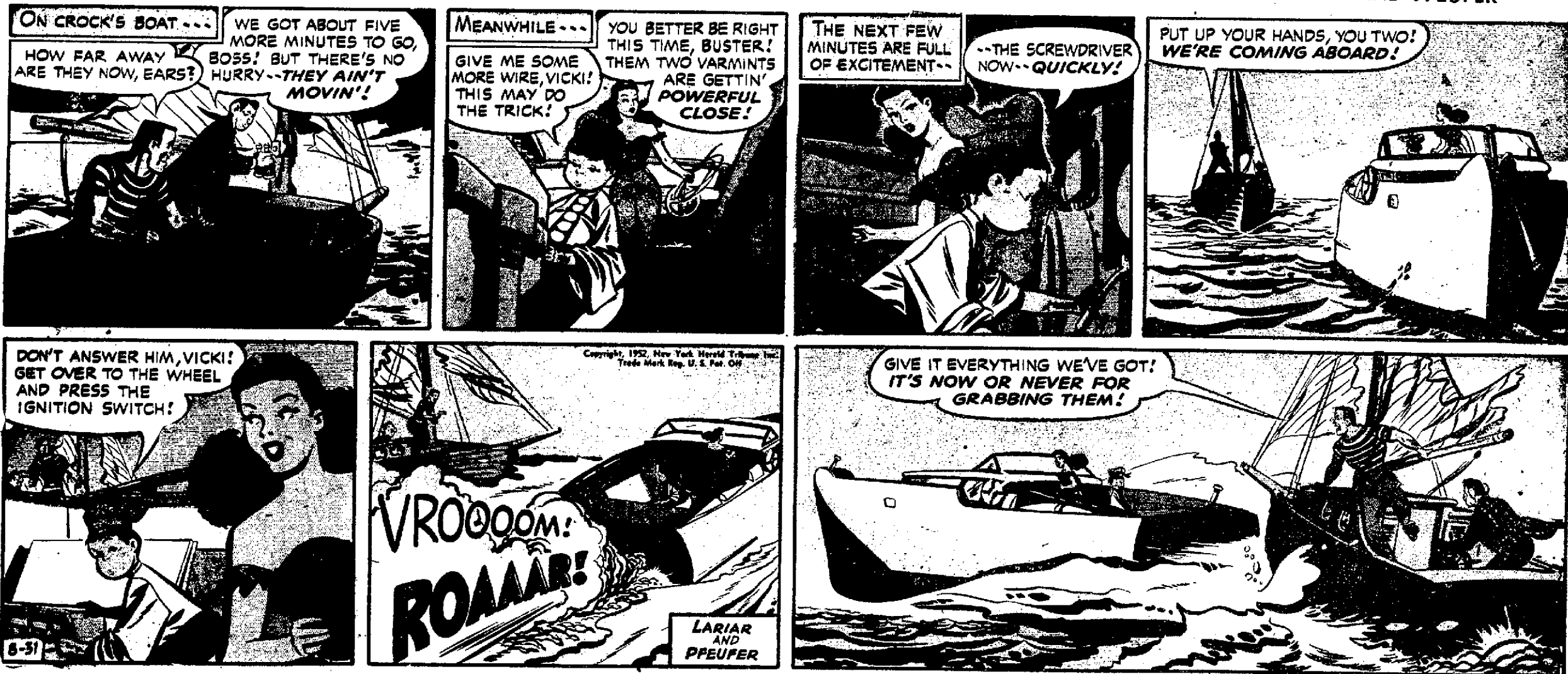
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



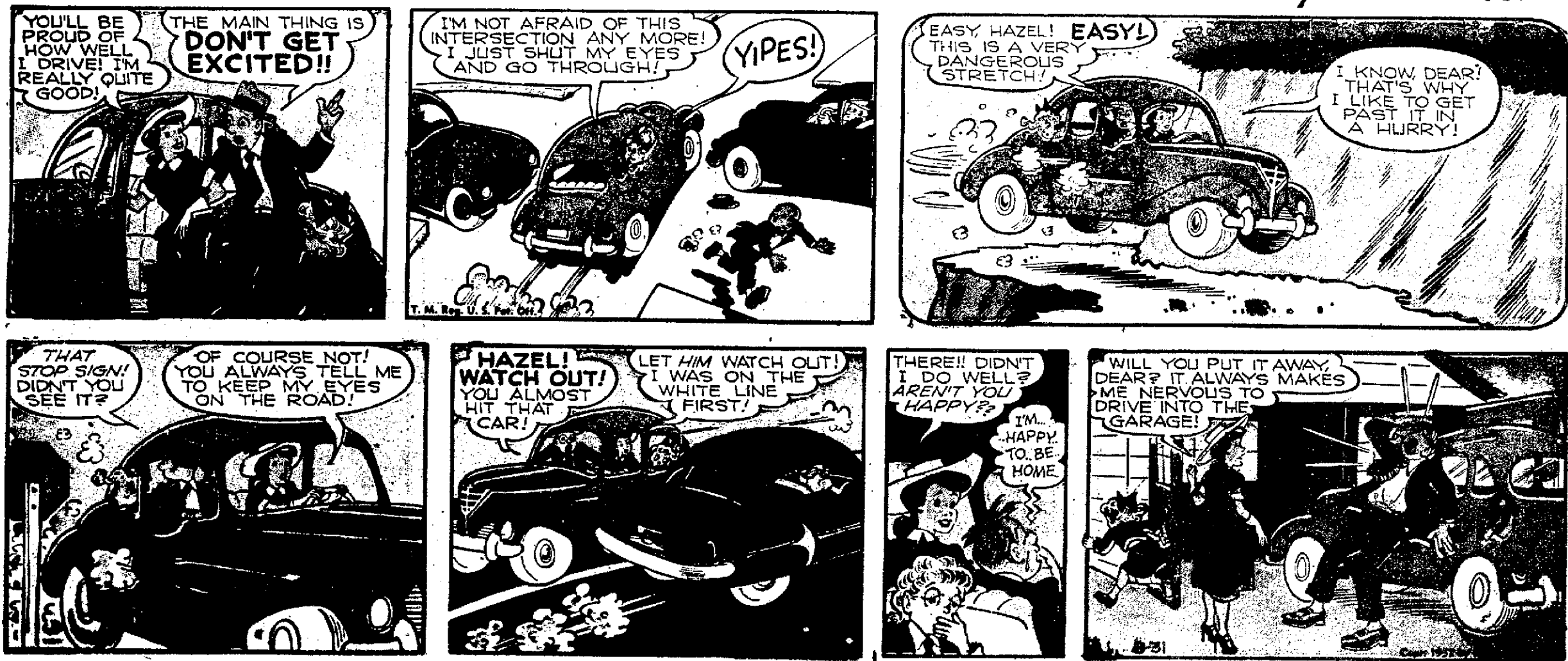
## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



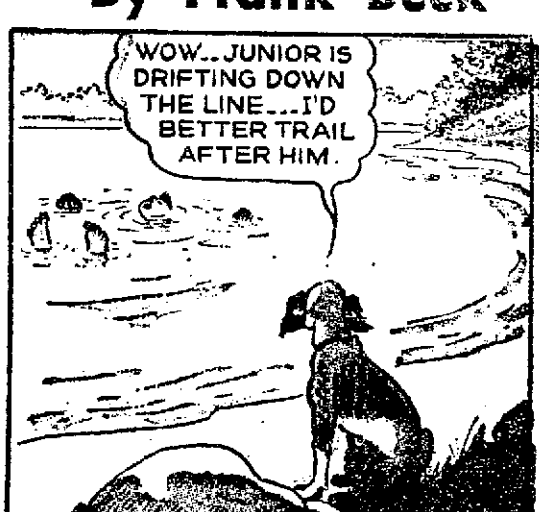
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



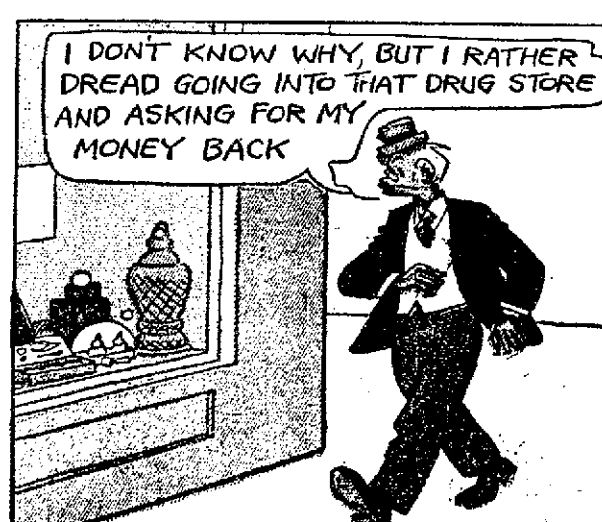
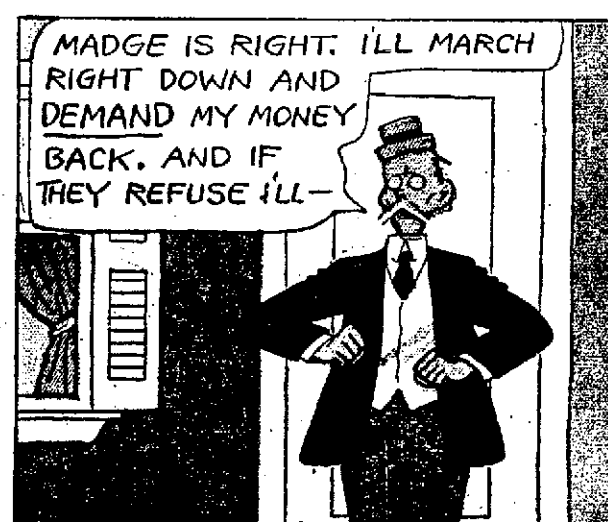
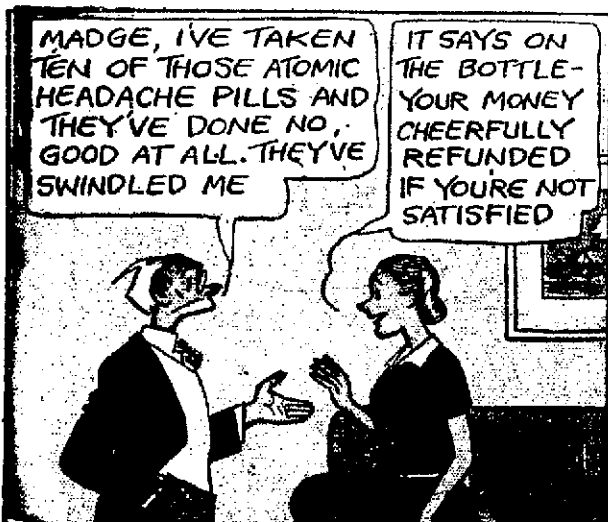
BO

By Frank Beck



# THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster





## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets

By J. R. Williams

## BUGS BUNNY



## The Famous Rabbit

Never before **AJAX**—could you clean your Kitchen Sink with **TWICE THE SPEED—HALF THE EFFORT!**

Never before Colgate developed miracle **AJAX**, could you clean your kitchen sink twice as easy, twice as fast! **AJAX** lifts dirt, grease off—floats it away!

—because **AJAX** with "FOAMING ACTION"—

"FOAMING ACTION" **AJAX** polishes as it cleans all tile, porcelain surfaces—leaves no gritty cleanser scum! And **AJAX** is so kind to your hands!

**Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

No other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast. **AJAX** saves time and work on pots and pans, too! Get a can for the kitchen, another for the bathroom!

Mmm-AJAX Smells good, too!

**AJAX CLEANSER**

NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS

CUTS GREASE FAST

# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

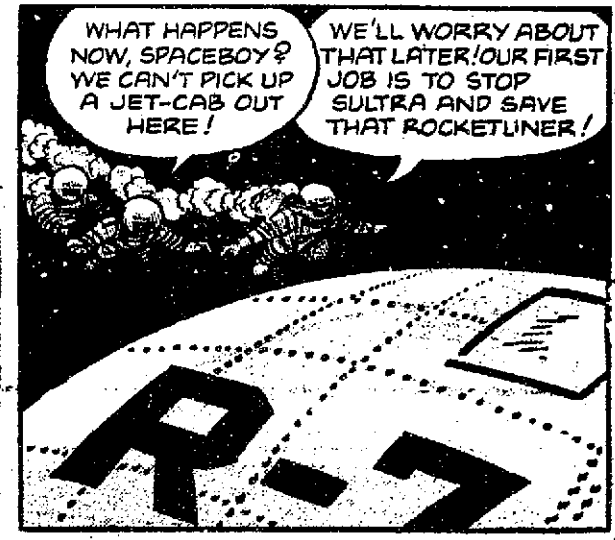
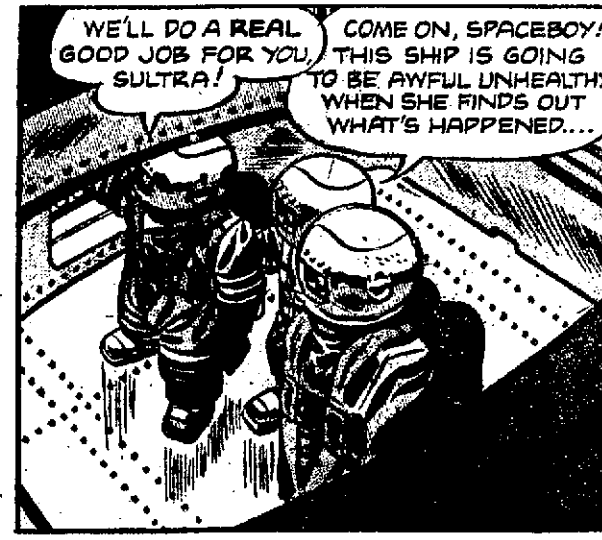
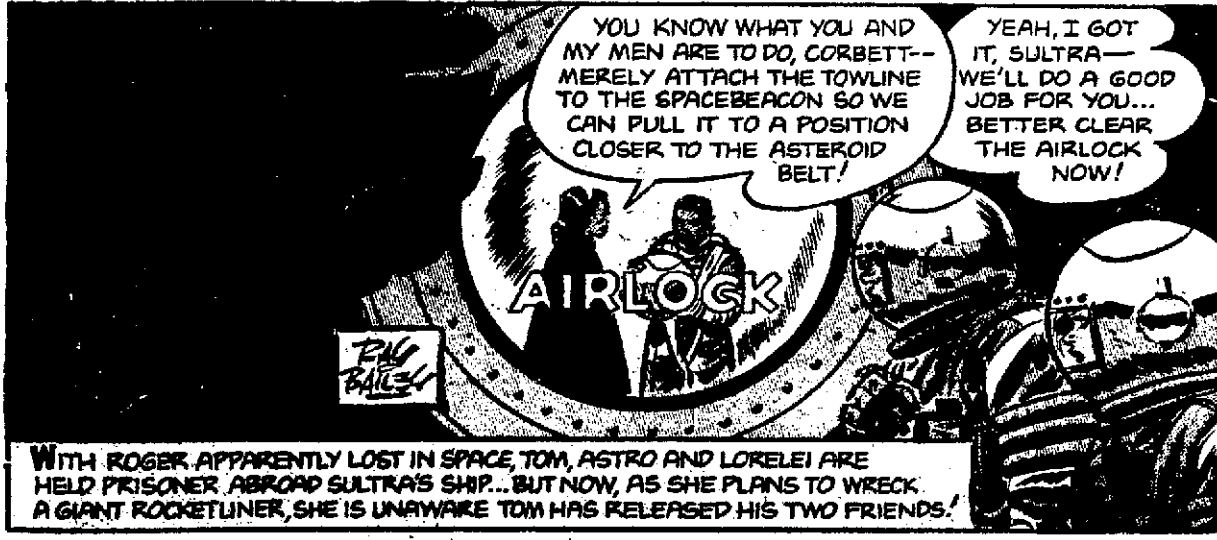
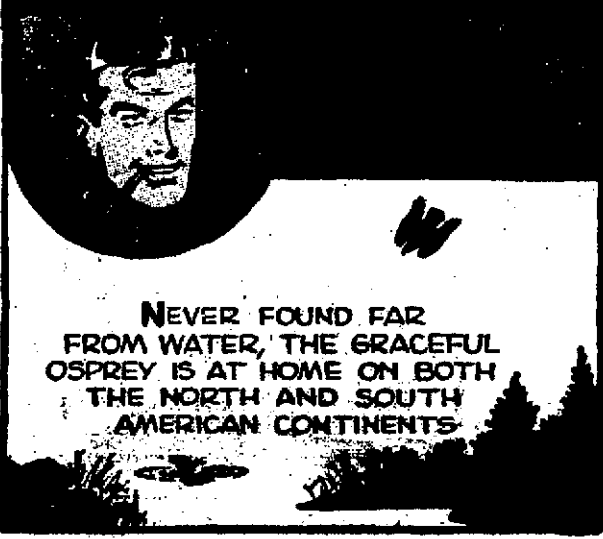
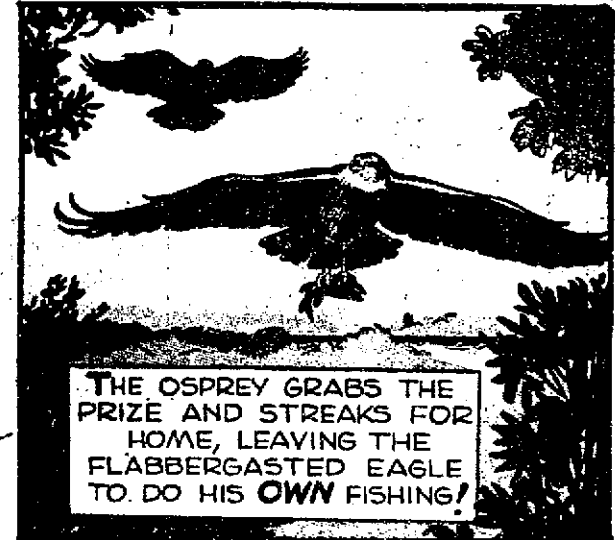
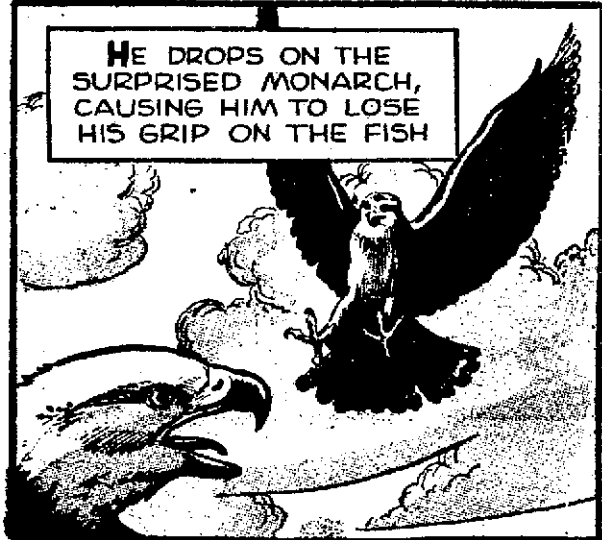
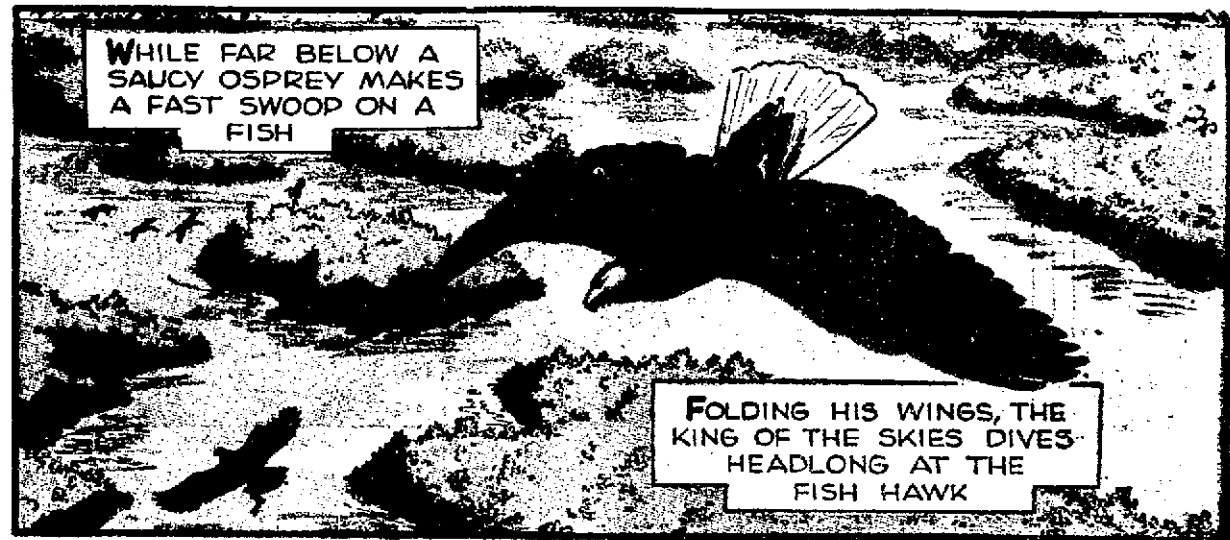
Labor Saving Devices

By KEMP STARRETT





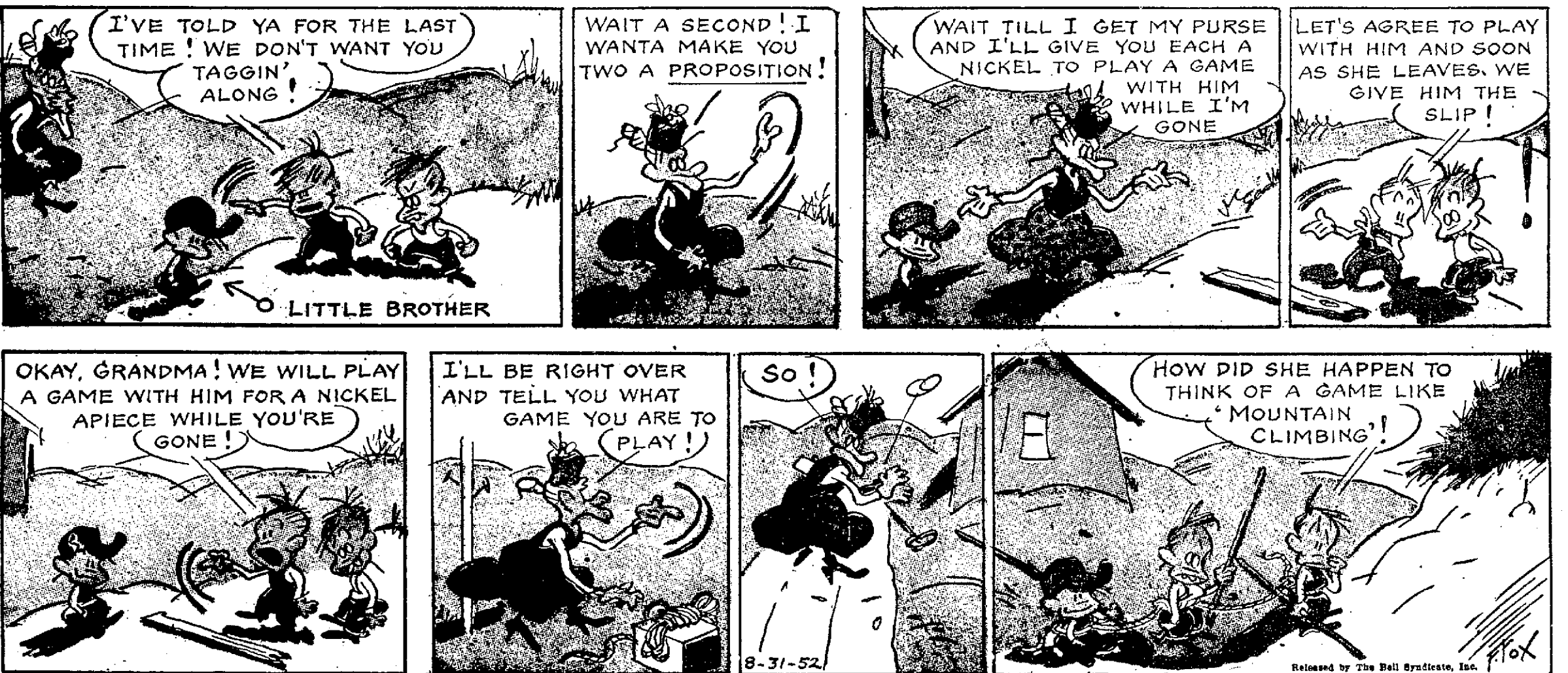
Long Beach, Calif., August 31, 1952






## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

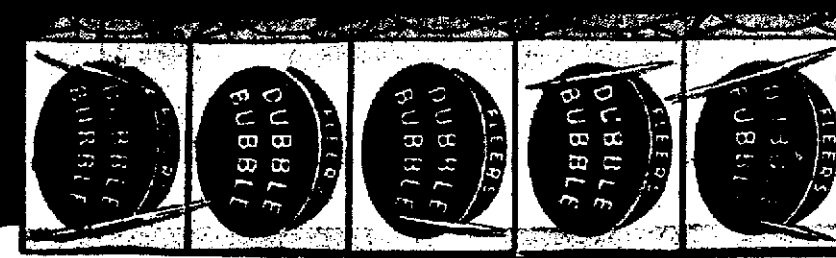
BY FONTAINE FOX



# FREE OF EXTRA COST DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM

## 5 FULL PIECES WITH PURCHASE OF SPECIAL PACKAGE OF KIX





No sending in... no waiting. Right on top of your package of KIX is your Dubble Bubble Gum—a big supply of 5 regular store-size pieces. Some fun! Lots of good "chaws". Big bubbles. Delicious flavor. No wonder your pals are hustling to get their Dubble Bubble Gum now. Make sure of your own supply at once. All it takes is a purchase of the special package of KIX...



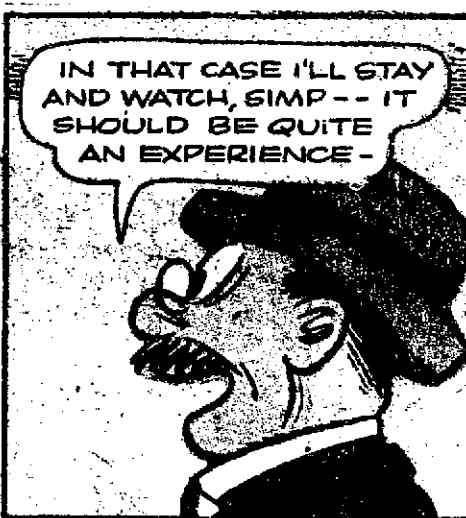
### FOR ACTION

KIX gives you tastier, crispier corn cereal. Fills you full of 83% energy food. Helps step up your pep all morning long. For good eating... for livelier work and play... try KIX—Feed for Action!



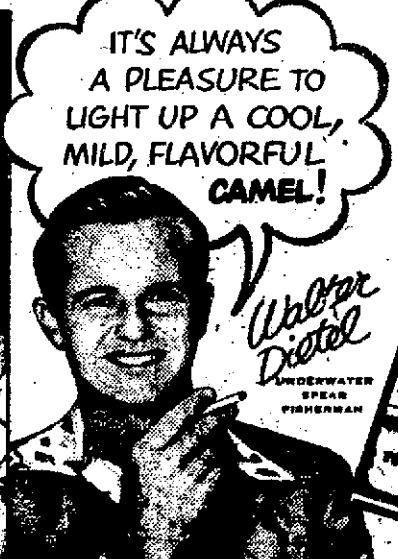
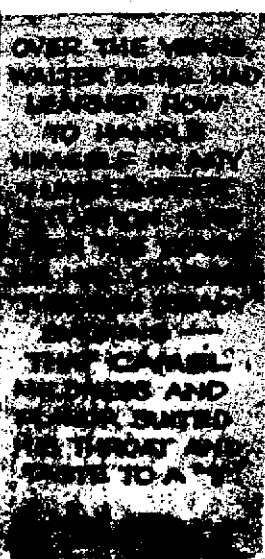
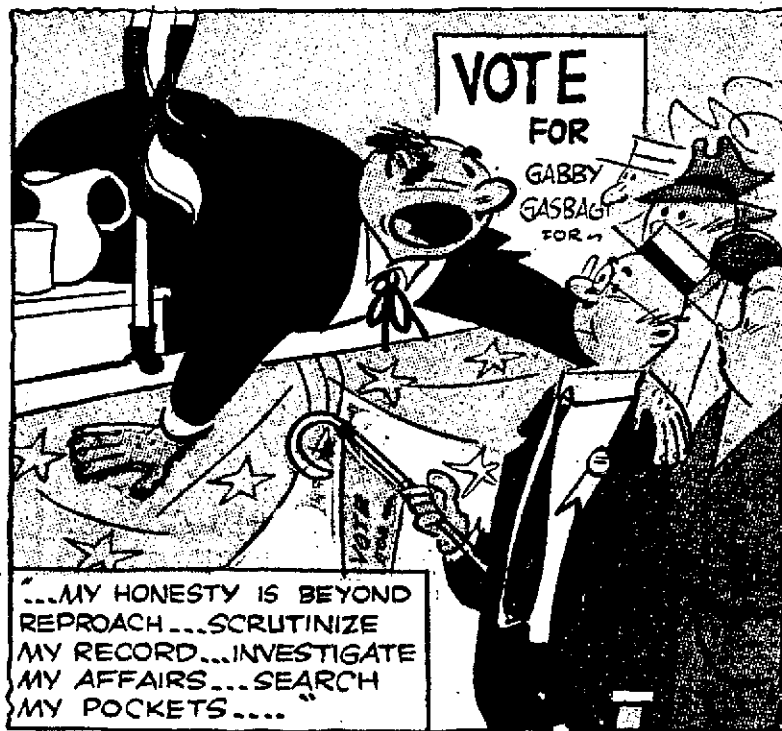
## THE NEBBS

By Hess



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

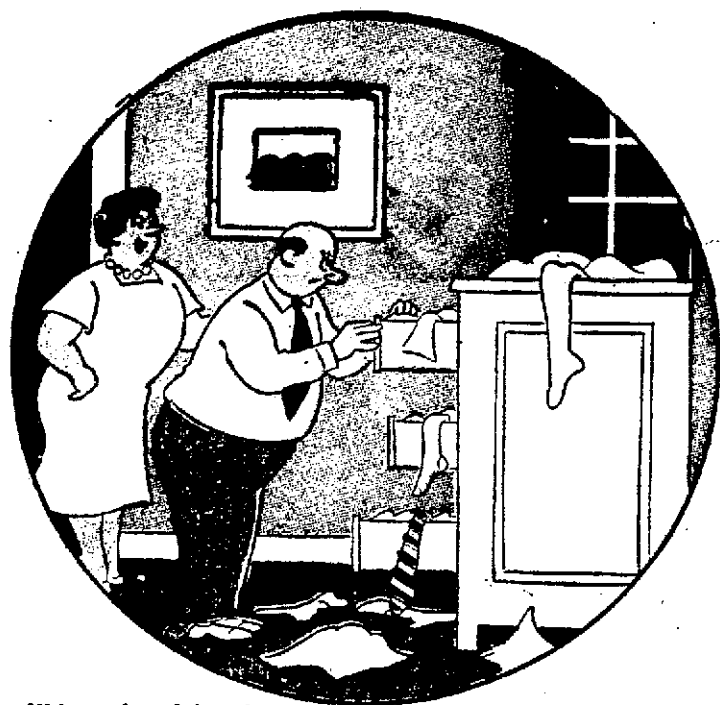
by MERRILL BLOSSER



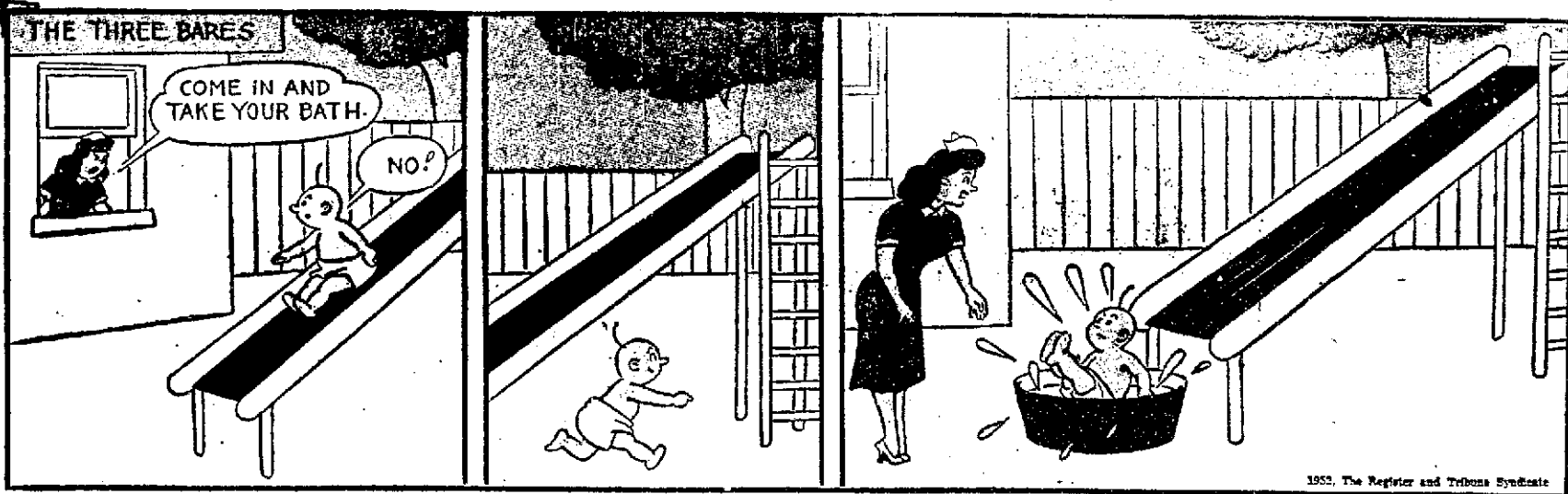


# OFF THE RECORD

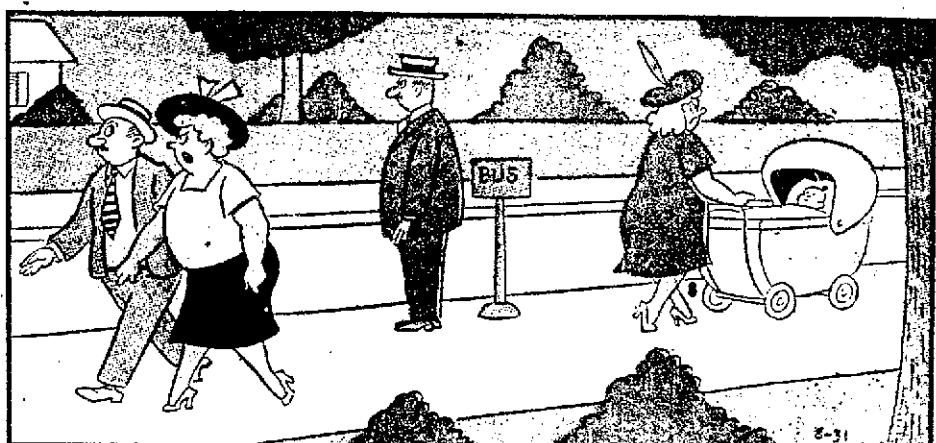
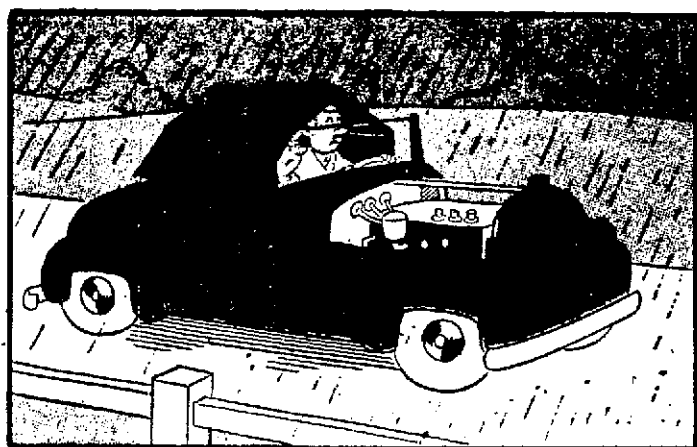
by ED REED



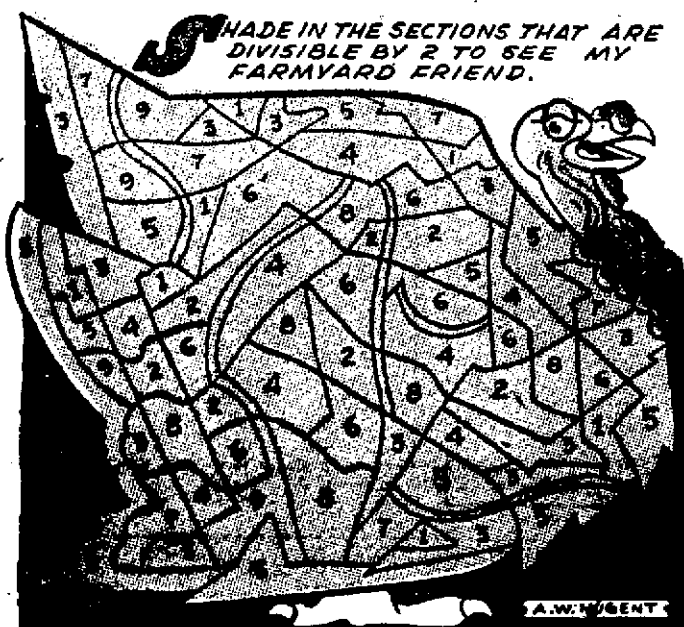
"You shouldn't have much trouble finding that five bucks you lost---a dollar doesn't go very far these days."



1952, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

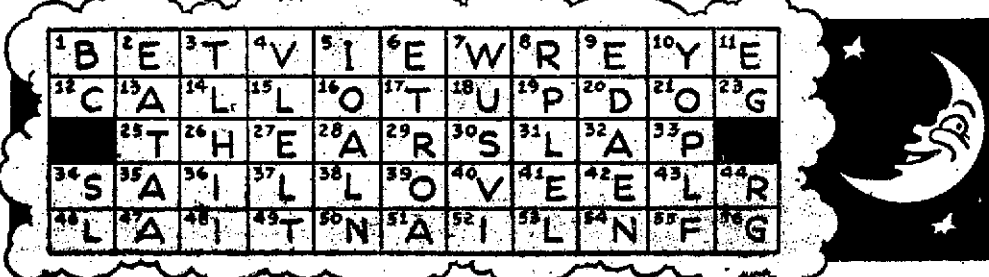


"What a stupid thing to say 'He certainly looks like his father here'---That's a total stranger waiting for a bus!"

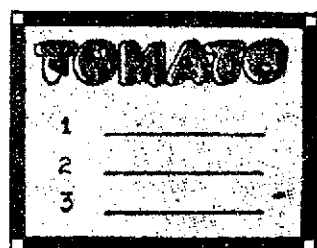


## FUNLAND THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

BRING A CONCEALED SENTENCE TO LIGHT BY DARKENING ALL THE ODD NUMBERED LETTERS. READ THOSE REMAINING ACROSS.



USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN "TOMATO" AND TRY TO SPELL 3 BOYS' NAMES.

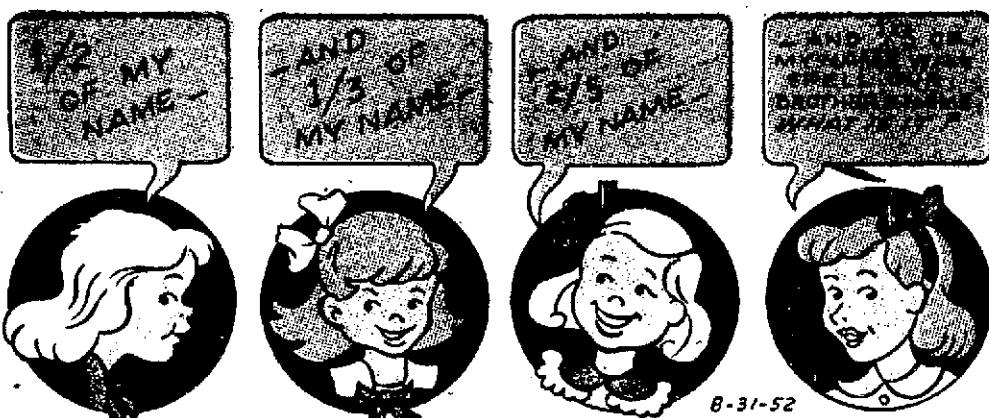


TRY TO READ THIS REBUS SENTENCE. IF YOU CAN'T, LOOK AT THE ANSWER BELOW.

U R E Y L L I C U B B N E I C A M E 40.

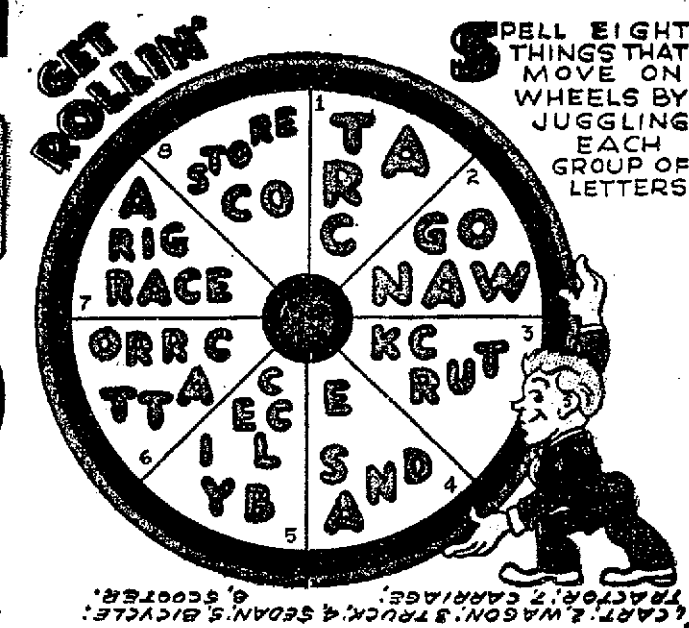
BEFORE ANYONE CAME FOR TEA.

YOU ARE TWO WISE ONES I SEE, YOU ARE



RUTH DOT MARIE SALLY

SOLUTION: READ THESE LETTERS (SAMOHT) BACKWARDS TO SPELL HIS NAME.

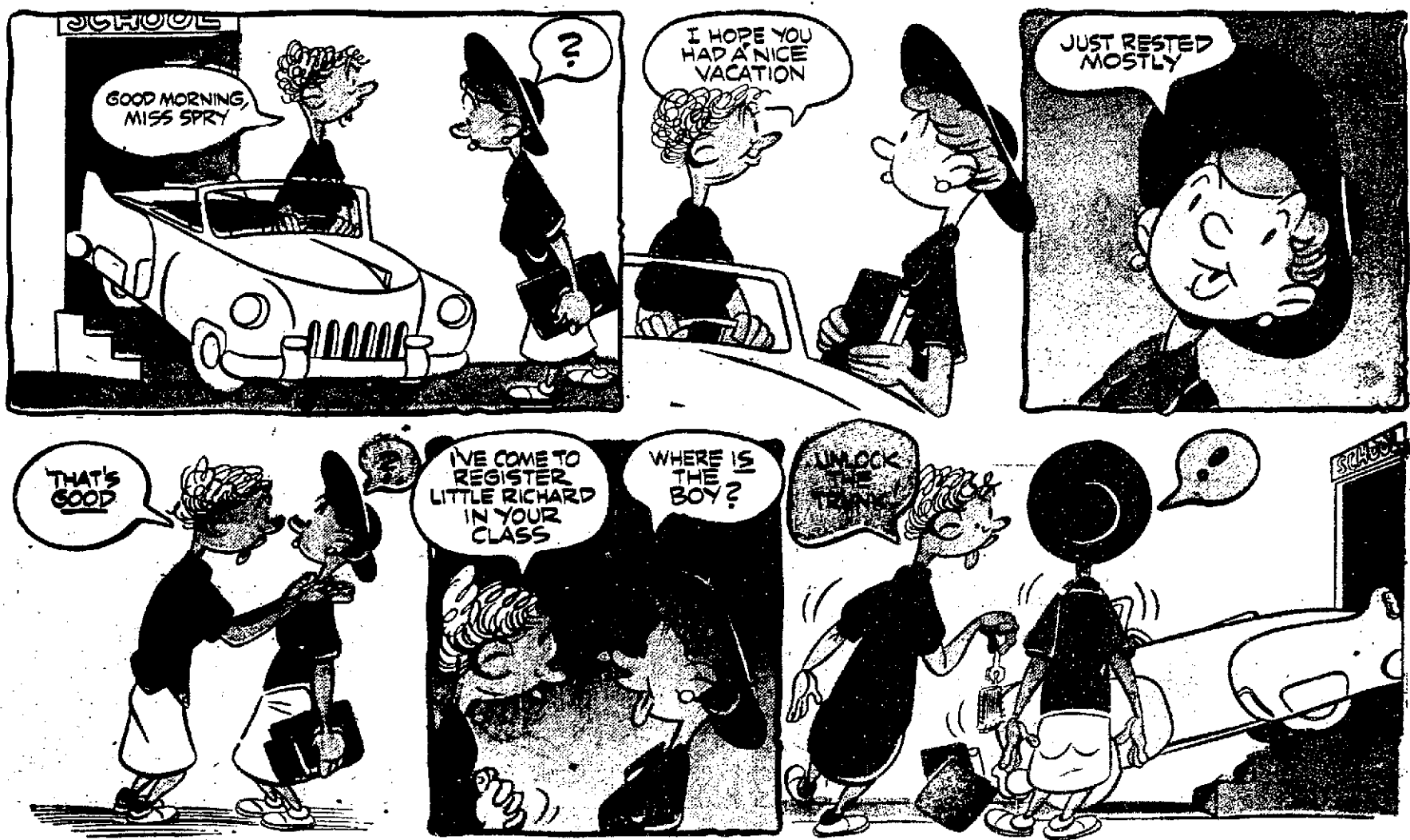


FILL IN THE SECOND HALF OF EACH FAMOUS PAIR OF FOODS.

1. PEAS AND CARROTS, 2. HAM AND BREAD, 3. CHEESE AND BREAD, 4. SALT AND BREAD, 5. BUTTER AND BREAD, 6. LARD AND BREAD, 7. LARD AND BREAD, 8. LARD AND BREAD, 9. LARD AND BREAD, 10. LARD AND BREAD.

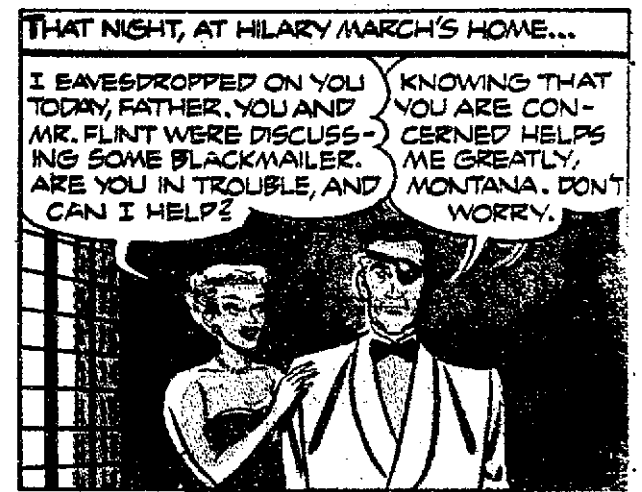
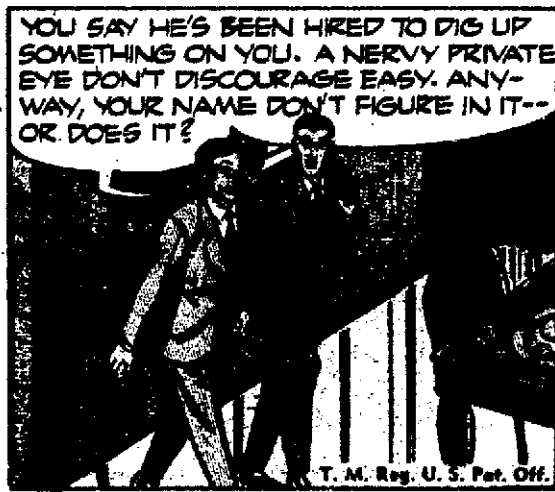


BY WALT DITZ



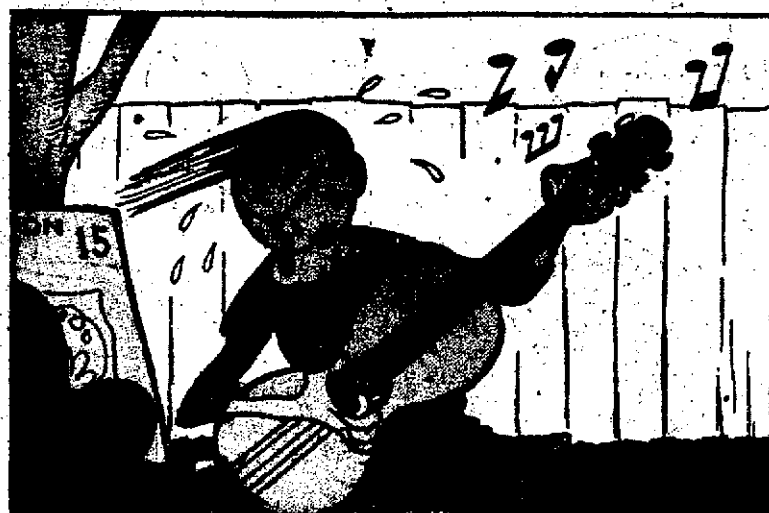
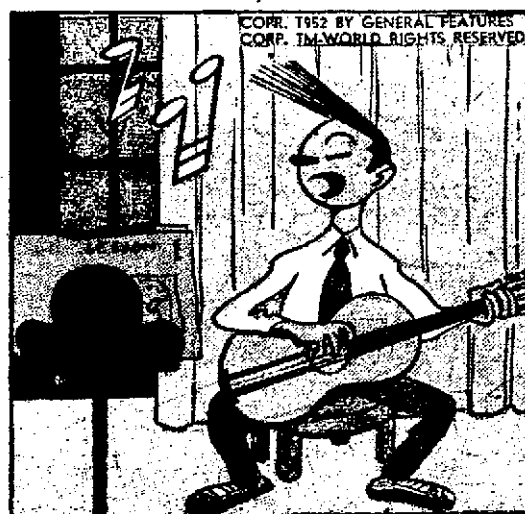
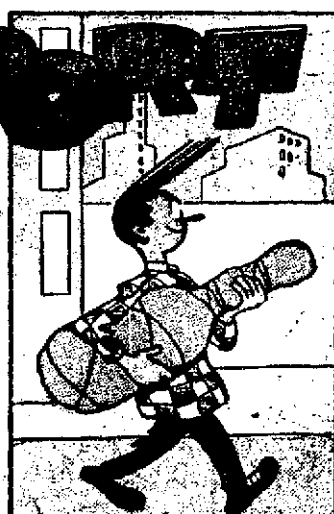
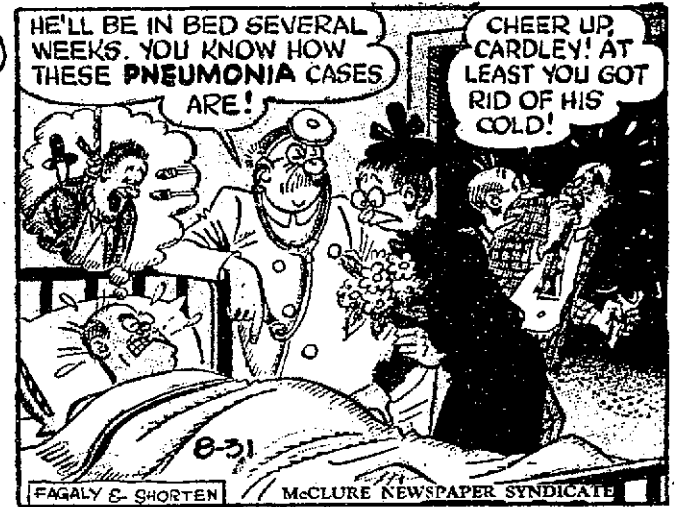
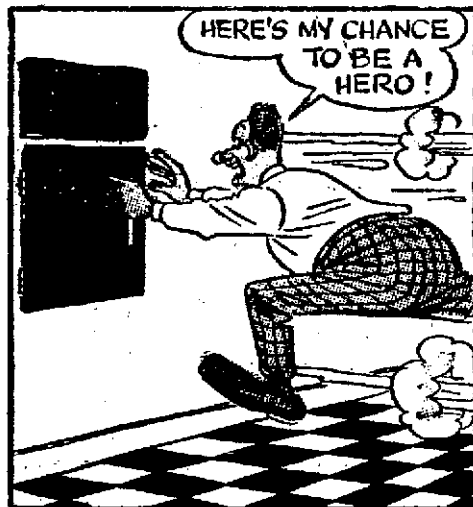
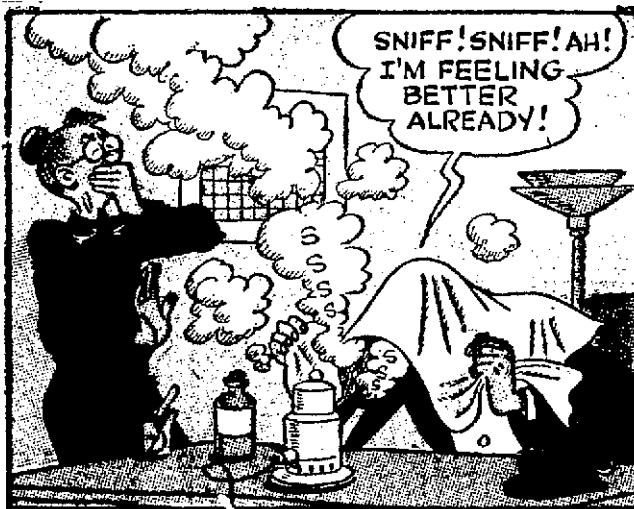
# VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

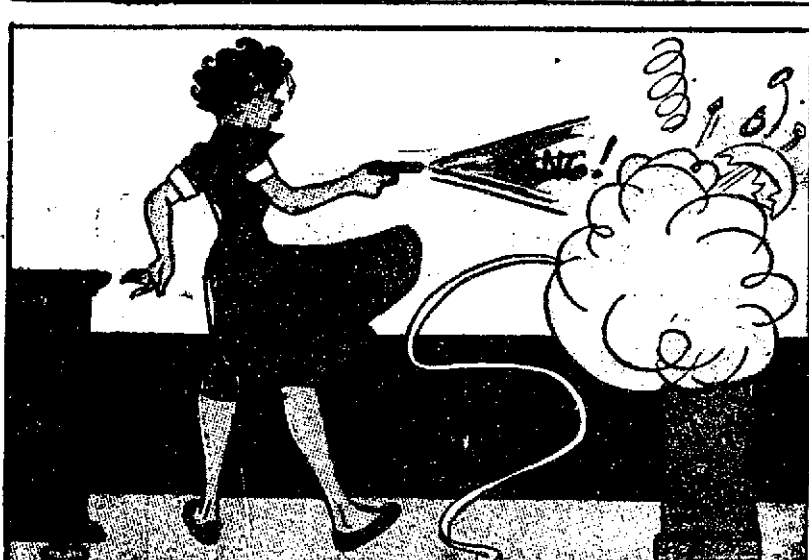
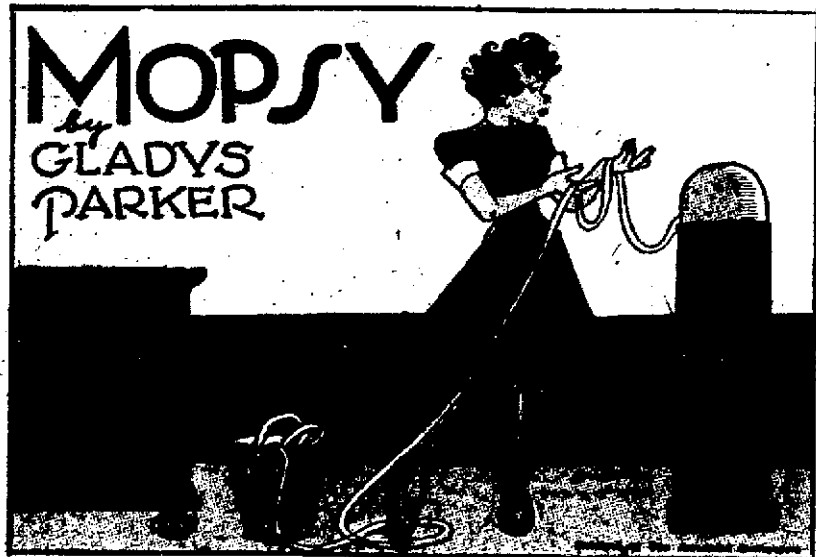


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

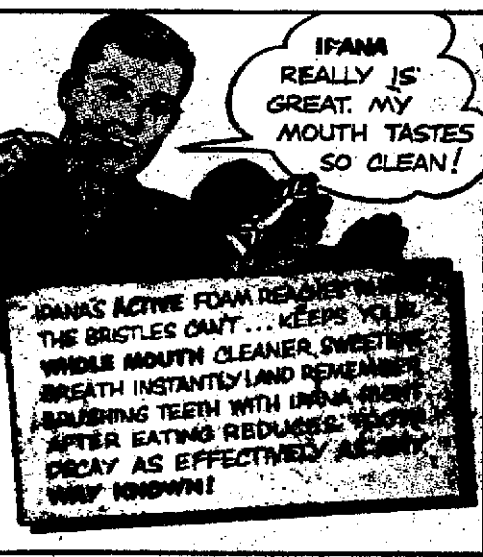
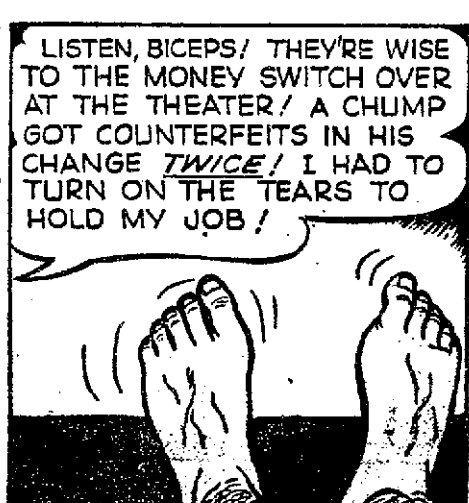
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







## STEVE ROPER



**'ROUND-THE-CLOCK PROTECTION AGAINST "TELL-TALE MOUTH"!**

Yes, using Ipana regularly after eating removes major causes of mouth odor--keeps breath and teeth cleaner all day and evening.

Ipana contains all the ingredients necessary for effective mouth hygiene, including two scientifically formulated cleaning, purifying ingredients.

Try it. Check the clean, keen-tasting freshness Ipana gives your whole mouth. Get this tooth paste that is time-tested, proved in use by millions!

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**

A Product of Bristol-Myers



The most exciting  
mayonnaise news  
in 15 years!

MAYONNAISE  
SO MUCH FRESHER-  
FRESHNESS SEALED IN!

MAYONNAISE  
SO MUCH PURER-  
PURITY SEALED IN

MAYONNAISE  
SO MUCH MORE DELICATE-  
THE FLAVOR IS SEALED IN!

This New  
Purity Seal  
keeps Nu Made  
**BEST**

Now! Be sure you get Nu Made... the only mayonnaise with the air-tight inner seal. You, only you, are first to open this tamper-proof seal. Here's your proof that you're getting mayonnaise at its best!

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Nu Made—still at the same price...

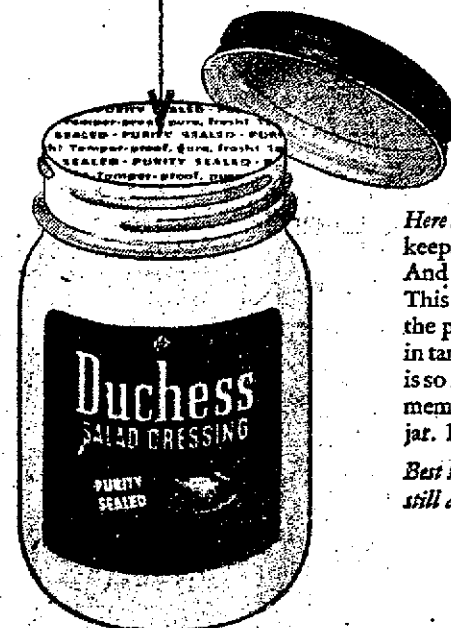
at Safeway

See the most exciting  
salad dressing news in  
15 years... LOOK

New  
Purity  
Seal  
keeps  
Duchess  
SALAD DRESSING  
**BEST**



To open purity sealed Duchess, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.



- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Here... for the first time! An air-tight inner seal that keeps salad dressing more flavorful, fresher, purer! And only one salad dressing—Duchess—has it. This purity seal keeps Duchess so much purer, for the purity is sealed-in. It keeps Duchess just-right in tartness, for the flavor is sealed-in. And Duchess is so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Duchess jar. Be first to enjoy Duchess' full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Duchess—still at the same price...

at Safeway